# Hopes for Vote Asks Congress This Session on Recovery Plan Pay-Hour Bill

Britain and Italy

Accord

In Agreement on

Two Powers

pact signed at Rome April 16.

row his partner in the totalitarian

Feared Warfare

Earlier he declared that when he

became prime minister 11 months

rapidly toward war and that rela-

tions of the two powers were "so

unsatisfactory, even so dangerous,

t was necessary to make some ef-

A bitter opposition attack was

launched by Herbert Morrison, la-

"The wrongs of Spain and Abys-

sinia (Ethiopia) constitute a dis-

grace to the honor of this country.

trayal of constitutional Spain and a

positive incitment to Germany and

Italy to make Franco (the Spanish

Except for insurgent troops

loshing through the muddy sector

northeast of Aliaga to consolidate

their lines, no activity was report-

The Aliaga movement tightened

nsurgent leader) win quickly."

Rains Interfere With

operations on all fronts.

. . It (the pact) is an open be-

fort to improve them."

borite, who said:

Chamberlain announced.

Europe.

Palestine Issue

Between

Roosevelt Airs Views in Letter to Chairman Norton

**PETITION PLANNED** 

P o s sible Adjournment Rush May Prevent Action

Washington -(A)-President Roosevelt expressed the hope today that the house could vote on wagehour legislation at this session despite refusal of the rules committee to give it priority.

Chairman Norton (D-N. J.) of the house labor committee made public a letter which Mr. Roosevelt sent her Saturday from Charleston, S C., suggesting the bill might reach the floor either by a petition or by reconsideration of the rules com-

was within its rights and that he at a special countries within its rights. had no right to criticize house rules, the president said he had "a profound respect for and devotion to the Democratic legislative process." "The continuing fairness of that legislative process is the foundation of enduring democracy," he

National Measure "There are, however, certain types of measures in each session which are of undoubted national importance because they relate to major Prime Minister Discloses policies of government and affect the lives of millions of people.

'It has always seemed to me that in the case of these measures-few in any one session—the whole membership of the legislative body should be given full and free opportunity to discuss them. This discussion may end in drastic amendment, or in recommittal, or even in complete rejection.

"In the case of wage and hour legislation, the majority party of the house is committed to legislation by its national platform—and I have no personal doubt that a large majority of the membership of the house believes that the house as a whole should pass its judgment on such legislation.

Adjournment Issue 'Mrs. Norton said she would draft a petition this week. If it is signed by 218 members—a majority of the house-automatic consideration of the wage-hour bill would result.

An impending adjournment rush, however, may block her plans. Many members said privately the was preparing to welcome tomorfact that the petition could not become effective before May 23 at the Berlin axis. Adolf Hitler. earliest meant the house would not reach the controversial legislation. They agreed, too, that there was little chance of achieving a vote by the alternative mentioned by Mr. Roosevelt—reconsideration by the

rules committee. Five southern Democrats and three Republicans joined forces last Friday against five Democrats ago Britain and Italy were drifting

and one Republican to prevent the bill from being rushed to the floor by special procedure. Provisions of Bill

The pending bill, which the labor committee rewrote after the house shelved one wage-hour measure last winter, should impose a nationwide minmum wage starting at 25 cents an hour and increasing to 40 cents after three years.

Maximum hours would begin at 44 a week and would drop to 40 in two years. Only industries engaged in interstate commerce would be

President Roosevelt wrote to Mrs Norton in reply to a letter in which tee's "arbitrary action" and requested the chief executive's advice from his personal experience. Mr. Roosevelt said he felt free to express his view "of a difficult situation" because he once had been a legislator.

# Missing Boat Located;

No Trace of Three Men

Chicago-(R)-Coast guard headquarters announced today the cut- ed in the eastern Spanish war zone. ter Cartigan had reported that the sheriff of Buy county. Michigan, the insurgent line running to Mohad located a small sailboat which linos, along the Guadalopillo river. apparently was the one missing and cut off various government ince Thursday in Saginaw Lake Huron.

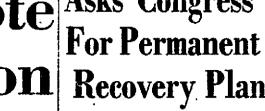
No trace of three Bay City men aboard the boat was found

# Little Jack Horner

... remember the old nursery rhyme where Jack put his thumb into the pie and pulled out a plum? Ummm .. sounds good, doesn't it? Everyday hundreds upon hundreds of classified readers are carefully perusing the want ads and spying bargains that are to them what the plum was to Jack . . . a real treat. Used furniture finds a ready market, apts. and houses are quickly rented. positions found, help located -all through a small inexpensive Post-Crescent Want Ad. Phone 543 for an adtaker to help compose your ad.

SAMPSON ST., N. 514-Lower 5 modern rooms. Front entrance, garage, garden. Water furn.

apariment first night ad appeared. Had many



tee to Map Plan for Special Session

URGES FLEXIBILITY

Glass Against 'Making Pawn Shop Out of Treasury'

Washington -(4)- John L. Lewis. dent Roosevelt's spending-lending now." program today, but differed by the extent of unemployment.

Industrial Organization, said 13,-000,000 to 14,000,000 million workers ident of the American Federation timated at \$77. of Labor, placed the figure at 11,-200,000. They testified before a 200,000. They testified before a house appropriations sub commit- Chinese Carrying New York today proposed a "permanent recovery committee." He would have the group work out a tee.

Washington —(?)—Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia of New York proposed today that congress set up a "per-manent recovery committee" and instruct it to work out a program for submission to a special session in the fall.

LaGuardia appeared before a house appropriations subcommittee as president of the United States Conference of Mayors.

He said he had endorsed the president's spending-lending program, but urged that it be made sufficiently flexible so all parts of the country would benefit.

He said he had been asked for suggestions and had advanced the London - (47-An oral agreement idea of a "permanent recovery combetween Britain and Italy over the mittee composed of senior members of the major committees of the delicate issue of Palestine was dis-

closed by Prime Minister Neville "Then the various bills for perma-Chamberlain in the house of comnent recovery would be referred to that committee," he explained. mons today as he faced an opposi-"They could stay here this sumtion onslaught on the Anglo-Italian mer when congress goes home and present the one bill, with all phases The two powers had exchanged of recovery covered in it, in Sepassurances that interests of the othtember or October, at a special seser in Palestine would be respected,

Green Backs Plan

of realistic dealing , with Europe's it damned quick. William Green, president of the dictators, the prime minister said American Federation of Labor, had the Rome agreement was the first great step toward a "saner state in earlier as a means of meeting conditions caused by an unemployment As he spoke, in opening debate on the Rome pact, Premier Mussolini increase he said had totaled 3,700,-000 since September.

Green appeared at a closed session of the committee. When he left he told reporters he had "referred claimed important successes. Chamberlain closed his 43-minute to the seriousness of the existing economic system" and had "recomspeech by "repudiating" the idea mended that congress approve the that "it is impossible for democracy recommendations of the president." to come to terms and understanding with states of authoritarian

While Green was endorsing the president's program, the veteran Senator Glass (D-Va.) said on the other side of the capitol that he opposed it because "I am not in favor of making a pawn shop out of the treasury.

"And that is what it has become," said the 80-year-old former treas-

# Claims Business Could End Slump

Chamber of Commerce Official Hits at Governmental Supervision

Washington - (4) - John W. Progress of Civil War O'Leary, an official of the United Hendaye, France, at the Spanish States Chamber of Commerce, predicted today that business organi-Frontier—(P)—Spanish civil war arzation, "given the opportunity, will mies marked time today, awaiting a letup in the rains which for more than a week have interferred with

be adequate to meet the difficulties which now beset us." O'Leary, chairman of the execuive committee, warned the chamber's council against efforts to provide "supervision and ultimate con-

trol of our trade associations." all had through the NRA experiment is sufficient to show how governmental supervision hampers and retards real business progress," he

prominent industrialists.

In the past, the chamber has op-

Hoan Refuses Approval

For Parking Meter Plan

bay, units scattered through the area "Every limitation upon initiative southeast of Montalban. s detrimental to public and private Despite the persistent rains, ininterest alike.' surgents have been plugging away His address was prepared for a t this sector, pushing slowly southmeeting preliminary to the chamward in an effort to straighten the

ber's annual convention, for which ambling line between Terucl and 2.500 business men from all parts he Mediterranean. of the country were gathering. But the big insurgent offensive The convention was being watch which penetrated Catalonia, slashed by administration officials, eager ed through to the Mediterranean to ascertain how the majority of coast and then started southward toward Castellon and Valencia ap- dent's "pump - priming" program peared to be bogged down temporarily in the rain-soaked terrain. ernment cooperation signed by 16

Lindberghs to Move to

Small French Island policies. There was much discus-London-(P)-Colonel Charles A. sion among the arriving delegates improvements which are being all four days. Remember the fish-Lindbergh and has family will leave concerning the president's antihe seclusion of their Kent farm-trust message to congress, in which house early in June for the isolated he proposed some regulation of island of Illiec, off the French coast, trade associations. which the colonel recently pur-

The new Lindbergh home will be ear St. Gildas island where the famous flier's scientific collaborator, Or. Alexis Carrel, lives and works.

dangerous procedure."

### Three Couples aré Robbed in Chicago Of \$20,000 in Gems Chicago (2) Returning from 2

theater, Bror A. Dahlberg, president of the Celotex corporation, his wife, and two lawyers and their LaGuardia Wants Commit- wives were robbed last night of jewelry they valued at more than \$20,000 by two gunmen who entered their taxicab on the near north side.

The other victoms were Leonard Ettelson, brother of former Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson, and his wife, Luella, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dallstream of suburban Barrington.

The party had stopped in front of the Drake Towers, where the Ettelsons live, when two men alighted from a car, ran up to their taxicab and William Green, rival captains with pistols drawn and commanded of organized labor, endorsed Presi- coolly: "This is a stickup; all quiet

The robbers ordered the cab driver, Jack Finkelstein, to "drive more than 2,000,000 in estimates of ahead." In driving around near the loop, the women removed bracelets, Lewis, head of the Committee for rings and wrist watches, and their husbands gave up their own rings watches and tiepins. Then the robbers forced the men to hand over now are unemployed. Green, pres- their own money which Ettelson es-

# Guerilla Warfare To Shanghai Area

Thousands Reported Slipping Into City in Terrorist Campaign

Shanghai - (P)- The danger of widespread terrorism revived war tension in Shanghai today as reports circulated that thousands of Chinese guerrillas had slipped into the city to harrass the Japanese.

International Settlement police doubled their patrols and searched refugee camps for guerillas, equipped with firearms and explosives, hiding there. The arrest of two bomb throwers after on attempt to blast a truck

loaded with Japanese soldiers, and information that more than 2,000 terrorists had infiltrated—the city aroused police apprehensions. One report said 5,000 special agents of the National Salvation association and other patriotic organizations were in Shanghai and the "We've got to get the best minds surrounding area under orders to Vigorously defending his policy of the country on this thing and do conduct a terrorist campaign against the Japanese.

Fighting Continues endorsed the spending-lending plan tinued on the Shantung front, where Japan has been struggling to gain control of central China. Latest dispatches indicated the new Japanese offensive against, Suchow and the Lunghai railway

has been blocked, but neither side Chinese said they were holding their defenses along the Taierchline while making strong attacks

along the entire line. Japanese said they captured Chinese positions at Kuliao, about 100

10,000 Chinese in the Shantung ighting. Li Toung-Jen said the

Sapanese offensive movement involved three army units totalling about 50,000 men, with 40,000 reserves. One body of Japanese troops is operating at Hangchwang and along the Lincheng-Taierchwang railway, another between Yihsien and Taierchwang and the third in the Tancheng sector.

Court Delays Action on

Labor Act Controversy Washington - The supreme court postponed action for at least two weeks today on litigation inrelations act.

Only a few minor opinions were delivered before the court arranghearing arguments in two cases. the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

# Super-Ships Issue Put Up

Senate Wants Chief Executive to Act if Others Are Building Them

VANDENBERG'S PLAN

Would Permit Building 3 Vessels Up to 45,000 Tons if Necessary

Washington - (?) - The senate adopted today an amendment to the \$1,156,000,000 naval expansion bill which would prevent the construction of battleships larger than 35,000 tons unless the president determines that other nations are building larger warships.

The amendment, proposed by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) was accepted and defended by Senator Walsh (D-Mass.), floor manager for the naval expansion bill, who told the senate the navy does not desire to build ships larger than 35,000 results of modern scholarship." tons unless other nations do.

Under terms of the Vandenberg amendment, the president would determine whether ships larger than 35,000 tons were officially projected, authorized or whether keels had been laid for them. In the event he found that any of these conditions had been met by other nations, he could recommend ships up to 45,000 tons, authorization for three of which would be included in the pending bill.

Objects to Plan Senator Connally (D-Texas) protested that this would put the renecessary to construct such ships. Walsh answered that the president must determine the size of battleships when he asks congress to vote appropriations to carry out the construction which would be authorized in the bill.

The amendment was adopted by a voice vote with only a few scat tered ''no's.'

Support for the billion-dollar naval expansion program came during debate from Republican side of the senate.

Senator Hale (R-Maine), in conmaments through conferences with other powers.

### Conference Called in Effort to Avert Strike

Milwaukee-(P;-Hopes of averting a strike of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company production employes hinged largely upon another mediation conference today bewang-Yihsien' - Pihsien - Tancheng tween company officials, the United Automobile Workers' local (CIO)

and the state labor board. Members of the local Saturday balloted, 2,377 to 1,174, to authorize miles northwest of Taierchwang, their bargaining committee to call a They also asserted they had slain strike if union demands were not met. More than half the 8,000 employes affected did not vote because, union leaders said, of indifference. The bargaining committee had

authority to call the strike within 48 hours from this morning. Points at issue, union officials as serted included a closed shop.

# Madison Man Is Named

Assistant to W. F. Ashe Madison-(3)-James J. Hanks, 30, of Madison, was appointed today as assistant to W. F. Ashe, administrative director of the new state com-

merce department. Hanks is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and the Harvolving the question of whether vard School of Business. Since 1931 employer who strike are entitled to he has been a rate analyst with the the protection of the national labor public service commission. Last year he was granted a three months leave of absence to do research work for the national resources ed to recess until May 16 after committee headed by Secretary of

# of our trade associations." "The experience which we have Cooking School to Offer had through the NPA among Ideas for Spring Menus

Spring is a season for new things; Again this year the Post-Crescent the delegates reacted to the presi- er and director of the seventeenth annual Post-Crescent cooking ing to attend the sessions may be and to the pledge of business-gov- school which opens May 10 at the assured of a seat, tickets have been Rio theater, comes in.

of homemaking prevents the aver- rious business places throughout posed some Roosevelt economic age woman from keeping up with the city, and the wise woman will the rapid changes and revolutionary lose no time in securing tickets for made in her own line, Miss Kidd ermen's party! Many men were diswill give women of Appleton and appointed because they waited until vicinity the benefit of her experi- the last few days to secure their ence and research in the series of tickets and then found there were four lessons and demonstrations the none left. So show the men you are mornings of May 10, 11, 12 and 13 at smarter than they are, ladies, and the Rio theater. She will not be able get your tickets early.
to tell them how to do seven days' As in previous years, the cooking

molding of tempting salads,

-not only new clothes, new house will present each woman attending who helped prepare the findings of furnishings and new gardens, but the school with a free souvening to the the school with a free souvenir cook also new ideas in menu planning. recipes which Miss Kidd demon-About this time of year "spring strates during the 4-day school, but fever" sets in and appetites, jaded also many others which she will with heavy winter foods, require not have time to use before her ausomething new and unusual to dience. Suffice it to say that all of tempt them. That's where Miss the recipes have been tested by the Mary Ann Kidd, this year's lectur- lecturer and found to be excellent, charged assertedly for union ac-In order that each woman wishissued at 10 cents each. These will Realizing that the full-time job be placed on sale Wednesday at va-

Milwaukee - M Mayor Daniel work in three, but she can and will school program will be entertaining son and her 4-year-old son; and ed on a road near the tavern. Hoan today vetoed a parking meter show them how to trim the hours as well as instructive, including a Illiec is only large enough to hold ordinance, passed by the city coun- by using short cuts and labor- variety of features such as music, a its castle, formerly the home of cil, which would have permitted in- saving devices. Thrift ideas and style show and gifts. Sessions will Madame Adelina Patti, Anglo-Ital- stallation of meters only in wards one-dish meals will be demon- open at 9 o'clock each morning. ian singer who took London by whose aldermen approved. The strated by Miss Kidd whose sugges- Mark the dates on your kitchen calmayor said this provision would tions will range from the secret of endar-May 10, 11, 12 and 13-and 1 old was full of water and firmly turned to their car. Brings came O. U.'s, which were converted into It is understood the Lindberghs have given aldermen "virtual dic- quick, digestible French frying to let nothing interfere with your at aground, with the bow high. The to the door, and was shot. intend to travel in Europe next tatorial power" and called this "a the freezing of dainty deserts and tendance at the cocking school this wife of Captain Hughes, command- The suspect was picked up hitch-

# Thousands Cheer To President As Hitler Leaves Berlin for Rome

# Theologians Start 5-Year Task of Modernizing Bible ITALY PREPARING

Bluebirds Picket

Swallows' House

Marinette -(1)- Walter Fritz

reports that a pair of bluebirds

that have occupied one of his

houses for three years, arrived

this spring to find the house oc-

cupied by swallows. The blue-

birds picketed back and fourth

before the house entrance for a

day until the swallows left. The

In a couple of days, however,

the swallows, apparently unable

to find another abode, came back

and repossessed. Now the angry

bluebirds are picketing again.

Asks Revocation

Of Byllesby Firm

License in State

Has Not Met Test of

'Proven Integrity'

Madison-(F)-Special State Coun-

sel William H. Spohn asked the

banking commission today to re-

voke the securities license of the

H. M. Byllesby and company, Chi-

as the commission opened its in-

consin Public Service commission.

Claims Books Irregular

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**Murder Charges** 

Couple and Setting

Fire to Home

Marion. Ohio -(1)- Prosecutor

murder charges today against H. L.

mitted leaving his wife and seven

children in a movie while he killed

his employers, Mr. and Mrs. Homer

T. Myers, and set fire to their home.

owed his employer about \$1,400 on

a note. He said the confession re-

lated that Roush told Myers he had

come to pay up. Myers wrote "paid

The 48-year-old farmhand then

shot Myers and his wife, the con-

fession continued. He beat Mrs

Myers on the head. She was 67

fire started in three places. He

threw his pistol in the Scioto river.

Roush said he attended the movie

but was trapped when he failed to

relate its details. Myers was a

Wound; Suspect Held

Tavernkeeper Dies of

up a young couple leaving the tav-

and then beating the young man

in full" handed it over.

years old. Myers was 65

fore it reached the bodies.

prominent stock breeder.

Prosecutor Michel said Roush

securities in the state.

en integrity and honesty."

bluebirds then moved in.

Want to Remove Words And Phrases Obscure to Present-Day Reader

Chicago--(1)--A group of distinguished theologians undertook today a monumental five-year task of revising the Bible to give "an official version embodying the best

The revision, projected by the International Council of Religious Education, will be the first since 1901 when the American standard version was published.

Dr. William A. Irwin of the University of Chicago, one of 12 scholars chosen to do the work, said in a special interview that the revision was undertaken because "some words and phrases of the King James version, published in 1611, are obscure if not actually unintelligible to the modern reader.

"When the King James version sponsibility for recommending the was produced it was a great large battleships on the president, achievement of Biblical scholar-There would be a "loud wail," he ship," Dr. Irwin said. "And it consaid, if the president found it were tinues one of the literary treasures of our language, coming as it does from the age of Shakespeare and

Obscure Passages "But what can the modern reader make of the information, for example, that the onyx stones on the shoulders of the high priest's robe were 'inclosed in ouches of gold' or that the golden candlestick was adorned with 'knops'?' The international council, which

cago, on the charge that the comis composed of representatives ofpany did not meet the test of "provficially appointed by 41 Protestant Denominations of the United States rast with the opposition by other and Canada and 30 state councils of Republican senators, said he be- religious education, acquired the lieved passage of the expansion bill copyright of the American standard vestigation into business methods of would put the United States in a po- edition of the revised Bible in 1929. the big utility holding concern. sition where it could bring about a The principal purpose of the copy-"substantial" reduction in naval ar- right was to protect the purity of which operates in Wisconsin and eight other states.

The American standard was transated from original manuscripts and the King James version, and is used widely in the churches and colleges of the denominations that compose the council.

# Would Question U. S. Labor Board

Ford Company Wants to Determine if Outsiders Were Consulted

Covington, Ky. - (1) - The Ford Motor company asked the circuit disbursements were made. He said third; Hitler visited Mussolini in court of appeals today for permission to determine whether the national labor relations board, prior Farmhand Faces to its order against the company. consulted any one not connected with the board, including Thomas Corcoran, Benjamin V. Cohen, John

. Lewis or Homer Martin. Corcoran and Cohen, New Deal legal advisers, headed those mentioned by the company in its de-

mand for information. Others were Lewis, Committee for Industrial Organization chief: Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America; and any other officers or employe of "any other department of the government," and "any officer, Roush, farm hand, who he said, adrepresentative or attorney for the

UAWA or of the CIO." The company submitted a list of 57 questions, asking the court to require Chairman J. Warren Madden and members Edward S. Smith and Donald Wakefield Smith of the NLRB to answer to them under

The company demanded copies of

any recommendations or communications received by the board from any of the persons mentioned, and also memoranda passed between board members and board employes fact and conclusions of law.

Ford seeks to set aside a labor board order of Dec. 22, 1937, charging the firm with violation of the He went to the movie, picked up his Wagner labor act at its Detroit family and returned to the smolderplants, directing that it cease what ing house. The fire was put out bethe board termed anti-union activities and reinstate 29 workers, dis-

Passengers Removed

From Grounded Ship Hongkong-(1)- Seven American; passengers from the British steamer Thurland Castle were among the survivors brought to Hong Kong urday night by a shotgun blast fir- of a kind. today after the 6,372-ton vessel ran died early today. aground lást night.

A destroyer rescued the passengers, who included: Miss Martha from a shotgun in the doorway of English globe-trotter had an ap-Belle Kershaw, New York: Miss Florence Smith, Palisades, N. J.; George Adams, New York; Michael Kelleher, Boston; Mrs. Lidia Peter- suspect picked up as he hitch-hik- Brice, dialect comedienne, was due Mrs. P. Caldwell.

Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Caldwell are wives of United States naval ern, marching them up the road officers en route to Shanghai. They said the Thurland Castle's with a club. When the robbers re- ted it was he who won Clifton's L l'er of the vessel, refused to leave. [hiking on a road near the tavern. ] and misrepresentation."

German Papers See Journey as "History-Making Trip"

### Final Arrangements Being Made to Welcome Fuehrer

Berlin-(7)- Reichsfuehrer Hitler and his numerous retinue of Germany's leaders left today for his state visit to Italy. His special train pulled out for Rome at 4:45 p. m. Berlin's population gave the fuehrer a tremendous send-off. Thousands jammed the Anhalter railway station, which was decked

with bunting and greenery. The city's Italian colony appeared in full force as the ruler of Ger-many departed to make with Premier Mussolini an invertory of their common alignment confronting Europe's changing political con-

"A history-making trip." the newspapers put it, and Berlin's crowds turned out to cheer and wave Italian and nazi flags along the fuehrer's route from the chan-Spohn Charges Concern | cellery to Anhalter station.

Significant Developments There have been three significant developments since the nazifascist colleagues met at Munich last Sept. 25, and these may well determine the nature of their future collaboration although the German public has been cautioned not to expect any sensational announcements.

First is Fuehrer Hitler's bringing of Austria into greater Germany on March 12, putting German troops at Brenner pass on Mussolini's back doorstep. (Rome officially has Spohn made this recommendation affirmed its endorsement of Austro-German union, but there have been some unofficial indications of resentment at the nearness of a strong foreign army.)

British Pact Second is Mussolini's ter special state counsel reported Britain on April 16, and French discovery of blank check payments and British speculation that this totaling \$63,500 from the holding might be the wedge for efforts by company's accounts, which they the two democracies to win Muscharged went to William M. Din- solini from the German- Italian neen, former secretary of the Wis- front. Both Berlin and Rome, however, have affirmed

strength of their accord. Third is the understanding Claiming that trustworthiness of reached last Thursday by the Britthe dealer was one of the most esish and French prime ministers for sential requirements in the securiincreased cooperation by their ties business, Spohn said by this armed forces, in the event of war test the Byllesby company could under a unified command.

not prove itself competent to sell The visit to Italy will be cloaked in splendor, and outwardly will He claimed that during the years be Premier Mussolini's return of 1927 to 1930, the company "design- the hospitality shown him on his edly" caused its books to omit to visit to Germany last fall. (The whom and for what purposes large meeting tomorrow will be their

> Official informants say no new treaties will be announced, but the make-up of the delegation accompanying the fuehrer indicated the visit would be more than purely "representative."

Rome—(P)—Troop trains rolled into Rome hour upon hour today Accused of Killing Ohio bringing 100,000 soldiers to be on Reichfuehrer Hitler.

There was everywhere the turmoil of last-minute preparation to make the welcome to the nazi chief-Paul D. Michel said he would place tain tomorrow night the greatest pageant in the ancient city's history. Parks were closed to the public and converted into military camps. Merchants refused deliveries because their trucks could not move through downtown streets choked by soldiers, detectives and tourists. Persons of questionable record vere juiled or ordered from Rome,

> six-day stay, and unofficial estimates fixed the number involved at between 6,000 and 7,000. Guards are Doubled Soldiers stopped automobiles entering or leaving Rome and check-

> Florence and Naples during Hitler's

ed identification papers. Police Roush threw gasoline about and doubled their regular guard along Turn to page 2 cel 1

> Briton Is Questioned About His \$150,000

Loss at Stud Poker Los Angeles-47-Harry T. Clifion, who owns an English fortune, Shawano—(P)—Joe Brings, tav- \$150,000 at a stud poker party when ernkeeper critically wounded Sat- his two-pairs were topped by three

ed by an unidentified assailant, With the bodyzuard who has attended him since he stopped pay-Brings was greeted by a charge ment of his locses last week, the his tavern, nine miles west of pointment with District Actorney Shawano, when he went to in resti- Burton Fitts.

gate a noise. Police today held a Lew Brice, brother of Fanny with his attorney to tell his side of Two unidentified men had held the poker game in a swanky Long. Beach apartment hotel April 23. District Attorney's Investigator

checks.

Clifton charged "trick and device

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# Czechoslovakian Nazi Leader Asks Plebiscite Among Germans in Nation

Talk at Convocation

Dr. Henry D. Gideonse, professor of economics at University of Chi-

cago, will talk at Lawrence college

Dr. Gideonse, who appears on

radio broadcasts, will talk at the

Phi Beta Kappa initiation dinner tomorrow night in Ormsby hall.

Order Sought at

More Than 2,500 Persons

Attending Conference

In Milwaukee

Milwaukee- (4)- The National

Catholic Social Action conference

called by Archbishop Samuel A

Stritch of Milwaukee went into its

second day today with more than

2,500 persons from all parts of the

country on hand to attend sectional

The conference opened yesterday

with the auditorium turned into a huge chapel in which Archbishop

Stritch celebrated pontificial high mass before 6,000. The conference

seeks to point a way toward Chris-

tian solution of economic problems.

Msgr. Francis J. Haas, once of Mil-

and a member of the original na-

tional labor board, who now is dean of the school of social science

at Catholic university, Washington,

For NRA Principles

tian social order all groups would

while the government's function

would be to "direct, watch, stimu-

principles of NRA, Msgr. Haas said

NRA was based on the idea of the

Christian order but that it col-

lapsed because "labor had little to

say in making any of the codes and

very little in administering them.'

"NRA still would be here, teaching

us year by year how to evolve a

sane social order and even a Chris-

Quotes Pope Pius

define the government's role. It

possible, "control free competition"

.. to preserve a "just freedom,"

promote international economic co-

means of curing troubles afflicting

"Unfortunately," he said, "men

lend an ear to the prophets of pret-

ty nothings and are deceived by

strange theories... The church

The archbishop read a cablegram

commendation on the Social Action

The fasist party secretary, Lieu-

ienant General Achille Staracc, and

a group of black shirt officials are

to meet the Hitler party at Brenner.

The Hitler train will pull into the

train, another as he enters the sta-

the economico-moral."

ing fascist states.

ers dominate the community."

quoted Pope Pius XI's

voice with management,

negotiate wages, hours and output

Msgr. Haas said that in a Chris

Among the speakers Sunday was

and regional meetings.

Catholic Confab

open to the public.

### Henlein and Followers Re- Chicago Professor to new Their Demands

For Concessions

Praha, Czechoslovakia-(19- The nazi leader Konrad Henlein has convocation at 10 o'clock tomorrow demanded a plebiscite so that the morning. The student assembly is 3,500,000 German residents of may determine University of Chicago round table Czechoslovakia their wishes for government.

Using May day as a springboard, Henlein and his colleagues renewed their demands for political Christian Social concessions in a burst of oratory in towns through the German sector

There was only one report of disorder, at Troppau near the frontier with Germany, where three

men were injured in fighting. Anti-Nazi Germans tried with promises to support the Czechs in defense of the nation to offset the demonstrations, which have increased in intensity since the German annexation of Austria.

At Podmokly, another town near Kessler-a social democrat-asserted that "German democrats in the border region will defend the state. together with the Czechs, their blood."

Given Nazi Salutes Henlein, speaking in five towns was welcomed with cries of "we some of his lieutenants, such as George Wollner, who declared that 'National socialism knows boundaries" and demanded that Germans be substituted for Czechs on the police force.

Another nazi speaker, Franz Oberlik, said at Gablonz that the nazis hoped "by next fall we shall have achieved our freedom." Both Oberlik and Wollner are deputies.

Henlein, demanding a plebiscite on the minority issue, said demands he made a week ago represented "not the maximum but the minimum of what is necessary to solve our national problems."

(The demands, made at a congress of the sudeten German par-. included revision of the nation's foreign policy and self-government with nazi principles for the German minority.

The nazi leader warned other nations not to support the Czechs as such support could lead only to

May day passed off without untoward events in world cities where He defended the theory as right communists, socialists and other and said that it labor had had an left wingers celebrated with customary parades, speech-making and labor demonstrations.

Moscow had its usual display of military force, parading before Jo- tian social order." sef Stalin and the tomb of Lenin. leftist Mexico's demonstration, school, asserted the annual national tional headquarters of the new which assumed a distinctly mili- income should be 90 billions tary tone

There was a fist fight in Buenos have a greater share in ownership Aires, caused by a clash between and management. Spanish insurgent and government sympathizers. In London, thousands of extra

police prevented conflict between laborites and fascists in the largest May day manifestations the city ever has known.

# Thousands Cheer As Hitler Leaves For Visit to Rome

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 the railway from Brenner pass to

Rome, the route of the Hitler train. There is in the southern Tyrol an especial air of excitement, and its predominantly German population is prepared to turn out at dawn to- leaves to the state, economists and morrow when the fuehrer's train

Italy received this Tyrol region from Austria as part of World war spoils. Otherwise it would have be- bearing the apostolic blessing and to Oklahoma City and Chicago, the rest of Austria on March 12. There will begin tomorrow the

friends, despite the annexation and the new Italian accord with Great There will, however, be an at-

mosphere somewhat different from ceived Mussolni in Munich last torio Emanuele.

Italians, some of them in official new Ostiense station, built specification of them in official new Ostiense station, built specification of the manufacture of the circles, have expressed resentment cally for the welcome, shortly after that nazification of Austria brought dusk tomorrow. German troops to Brenner pass.

Italy's historic mountain gateway pets as the fuencer steps from the There have been a few demonstrations of sentiment in theaters, moves away.

showing newsreels of the event, and also by university students Front Still Unbroken

Berlin front still is praised here as tika and the Italian tricolor and the cornerstone of European peace, along a route lined by 100,000 troops and the lavishness of entertainment and probably a half million civilwill be the outward sign that all lians.

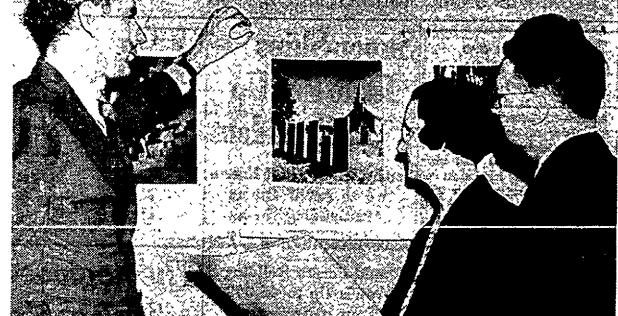
Girls From 16 to 27 May Enter Popularity Contest ing the summer and fall. The "pioneers" must journey to Hales Corners, two miles away. The popularity queens contest thrilling all-expense trip to Bersponsored by the Airleton Junior muda, charming island about 600 school with accommodations for 650 er "receipted or approved" by M.

be open to girls from 16 to 27 years Toronto. Canada, and the third of age inclusive living in Appleton prize winners diamond wrist or in its trading area. Six girls, three from the city and A total of 30 merchants have althree from the trading area, will ready signed up for cooperation in win prizes. The two girls who poll the contest and will distribute tickthe greatest number of votes in ets to customers making purchases. their respective areas will be Ballot boxes will be placed in each

chamber of commerce which will miles west of North Carolina. The open May 28 and run to July 2 will be given Great Lakes cruises to present schools.

Sensor with accommodations to the will be opened. Children of the first families will continue in their present schools. watches valued at \$100 each.

crowned queens on July Fourth cooperating store. The Junior during the gigantic Half the Life Chamber of Commerce will set up The Junior them on when daylight fades. of the Nation Civic celebration to headquarters in the Jobby of Hotel ing many individual homes along Appleton during the contest and with apartment buildings and row-



### PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT OPENS TOMORROW

Allen F. Megrew, left, art instructor at Lawrence college, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clark, members of the Appleton Camera club, are pictured above hanging photographs of the United States Camera Salon which will be on exhibit from tomorrow to Saturday at the Lawrence college library. The exhibit, containing 104 prints, represents the best work done by amateur and professional photographers in the United States during 1937. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# To Set Up Three Regional Offices

waukee, a former member of the Wisconsin Labor Relations board Governor LaFollette Will Take Part in Campaign in Iowa

St. Paul- (P)- Governor LaFol ette of Wisconsin served notice today his National Progressive "third party" intends to organize in Minnesota by filing of the circle and cross insignia with Secretary of State Mike Holm. A certificate permitting use of the insignia was promptly issued by Holm.

Madison - (P) - Sources close to Governor LaFollette indicated to- than trebled the price. day three regional offices are expected to be established by the Na- alone, including the frustration of lional Progressives of America.

Offices are expected to be opened in the east, presumably New navy transport Chaumont a month York, in the middle west, and in the ago, have netted narcotics for far west. The midwest office it is believed, will be located in Chicago. Present plans call for their establishment about June. Party rep-Dr. Paul Kiniery, Chicago, dean resentatives are seeking suitable About 100,000 persons marched in of Loyola university graduate accommodations here for the na-

lars or more, and that labor should Cedar Rapids, Iowa-(P)-Governor Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin yesterday said he expects personal-The Rev. Raymond A. McGowly to campaign in Iowa this year for National Progressive party con an, of the Natiional Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D. C., gressional and state ticket candi-"Recon-

struction of the Social Order" to The governor returned to Madison, Wis., today after two days of was, he said, to regulate working speeches and conferences with libconditions, make a living wage eral leaders on the question of organizing his new-born national

party in the Tall Corn state. "From expressions, of people l operation, and "own those things have talked with, it seems reasonwhich would let the private own- ably clear that there will be a National Progressive ticket in Iowa in 1938," he said.

In his sermon on "Religion and Economic Life," Archbishop Stritch declared the church holds the LaFollette added that any ticket tinkering with the present Farmer-Labor state slate would be a question for lowans to decide.

"The progressive party is not promoting candidates," he commented. HOOVER'S COMMENT

Salt Lake City-(P)-Herbert Hoover, in a between trains interview, others the purely economical field rolls from Austrian Germany onto and reserves to herself the right di- Follette's proposed third party may rectly to teach only in the field of be the wedge for returning the Republican party to power.

The former president is enroute "If the Republicans continue to stand together as they have recentmain conferences designed to show still is well between Europe's lead- Democrats continue to widen the prepared to argue it before the breach between them as they have recently, we should be able to regain leadership," he said.

at Oklahoma's "grass root" conven- are dead, that unexplained ex-From there on Hitler will be the tion May 5 on "The Dangerous Road penditures were improper. that prevailing when Hitler 1e- guest of Mussolini and King Vit- for Democracy," a topic based on his recent trip to Europe.

# Cheered by End of

tion, and a third as the procession Greendale, the federal govern and said that complaints were "inment's model village southwest of finitesimal" in comparison with The three principals, the king, the Milwaukee, were cheered today by sales. fuchrer and the duce, will ride in a settlement of a truck drivers' single automobile through the strike which cut down the antici-Officially, however, the Rome- streets splashed with the nazi swas- pated heavy weekend arrivals to a standstill.

> A handful of "First families" had moved their household goods in their own automobiles and trailers. Not all the finishing touches have been put on the project. The new lenants have no grocery, movie house, tavern nor department store. All are to be established dur-

Several public buildings will not be ready until autumn, when

waiting list far exceeds the available space-Greendale will have 572 families. Many new gadgets are incorporated in the model city. City street lights are controlled by an "electric eye" which automatically turns

There are 325 buildings, includ-And, most important of all, each will have a representative there type heuses. Each home has 5,000 of the two queens will be given a each afternoon.

# Expect New Party | Drive Against Smugglers Trebles Narcotics Price

(Editor's note: An amazingly (132 pounds) of smoking opium, 32 far-flung array of highly trained pounds of morphine, and 54 pounds men and women are participating in the United States treasury department's international campaign against its most victous enemy—the narcotics smuggler. The new setup, its ramifications, operation and results are explained in the following article.)

San Francisco— (P)— A world-wide drive against smugglers of narcotics has resulted in the seizure of contraband valued up to \$1,-000,000 on the Pacific slope alone, it was learned on indisputable authority here today, and has more

Eight major shore-side a daring attempt to smuggle 81 tins of opium, worth \$40,000, from the which addicts would have paid more than \$500,000.

The major hauls, and there were countless others away from the waterfronts, have captured 317 tuns gling is on the wane.

# **Asks Revocation** Of Byllesby Firm License in State

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that officers of the company during those years received in addition to their salaries, \$268,511, and that they now could not recall reasons for the payment.

He said they also permitted to be hai, Hong Kong and Kobe paid out of the firm's corporate "treasury attaches" combing the funds some \$844,000, including Orient for "leads." \$378,000 to affiliated companies and officers, without a record for what volver. Sometimes they are truck purposes the disbursements were drivers, sometimes ragged "bums,"

# Insufficient Reserves

Spohn contended further that the concern had not set aside sufficient gling. reserves for contingent claims by stockholders.

counsel, objected to Spohn's reference to the officers' personal in- Three Pay Fines for tegrity, claiming he had never heard of the charge and was not commission. Thomas said it was unfair to pre-

sume after a lapse of 10 to 12 years, Hoover said he planned to speak when several of the men involved

Thomas claimed that testimony concerning actions of officers before 1930 was too remote to have a bearing on the company's application for a 1938 license. Refutes Charges

Drivers Walkout ever being filed against the com-He declared he knew of no suit Milwaukee-(I)-New tenants of pany in Wisconsin charging fraud,

The company sold \$200,000 in securities here in 1937 and \$10,000 this commission to check the books to see if the firm was not substantial Delton Lake, survives. enough to support such business Thomas said the officers of the company had reduced their salaries and had done everything possible to conform with state regula-

Spohn called one witness before the noon recess-Forrest L. Ayer, senior accountant for the public service commission, who testified to a expenditures he claimed were eith-



# pounds of morphine, and 54 pounds

Opium is so rare it has jumped from \$80 to \$260 "wholesale" for a five-tael (6, 2-3 ounce) tin: morphine has skyrocketed from \$50 to

Narcotics double-lined oil cans, in innocent looking containers labelled everything from "ties" to "toys." The Chaumont's mail clerk was caught with 40 tins in a mail pouch as he went into a cafe to deliver his car go. Another 41 tins were found on the vessel in a pouch not co-mingled with mail that was subject to customs inspection.

The endless drama of the internationally coordinated effort, car-ried forward by "career" men and women in the United States gov ernment service, is without parallel and federal men declare they are confident that narcotics smug-

There was no ballyhoo 22 months lation of man. ago when a new setup was formed by the United States treasury department for its concerted cam-

Watch Waterfront Under the new program, the cus-

bureau of narcotics, coastguard, se- other of a dust storm, and a magcret service, intelligence unit of nificent print entitled "Drought." the bureau of internal revenue, and

the alcohol tax unit. Customs agency service western offices operate at Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego. Honolulu-andw at Shang-

Twice a year customs agency service officers qualify to use a reand tails—solely to add to the remained there today. 'black book" listing persons convicted or even suspected of smug-

Finding the actual consignee is the major problem of the customs down. agency service's 75 men and wom-H. H. Thomas, Madison, company en roving the west coast.

Pleading guilty of speeding, three motorists were fined \$10 each and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Louis carnival that opened a week's stand Mader. 20, 1003 W. Franklin street, was arrested on E. College avenue to lure the simian from its perch. Saturday. John A. Deppisch, Port Washington, was arrested on E. Wisconsin avenue Saturday, Willis Meyer. 25, 906 W. Wisconsin avenue, was arrested early this morning on N. Richmond street. Meyer also pleaded guilty of failing to stop for a police car which was answering a fire alarm and was fined \$1 and costs on the charge.

DIES IN ACCIDENT killed here Saturday night in a fall ning. from a freight train. The body was year, he said. He challenged the sent to Baraboo, Wis., for burial. His mother. Mrs. Flora Monterney of

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# Exhibit of Year's **Best Photographs Opening Tuesday**

United States Camera Salon at Lawrence Library for Week

The United States Camera Salon, collection of mere than 100 of the professional photographers during today. 1937, opens tomorrow in the lobby of Lawrence college library.

The display, sponsored by Appleton Camera club as one of its most important projects, will cover every phase of photography-portraiture, miniature camera work, scientific studies, illustration, and

Horace Bristol's picture of lilies and outlook: in an ash can, Robert Imandt's two stills, one of a churchyard and the other of a Bible, flowers and Venetian blinds, Fred Lerner's yawning baby, and Otto Rothschild's elephant heads and parachute jumper are a few of the many extraordinary and technically excellent prints included in the exhibit.

The pictures have been shown in since last November.

Among exhibitors are names familiar to camera "fans" — names like Alfred Eisenstaedt, Arnold Genthe, Arthur Rothstein, Robert William Rittase, Bernice Abbott, Will Connell, George Platt Lynes, Cecil Beaton, Horace Bristol, Willard Van Dykc, William F. Winter, and Imogen Cunningham. Thousands Submitted

Genthe and Connell were two of he group of outstanding United Frank Herd High States photographers who selected the pictures to appear in the exhibit. Other, judges were Edward Steichen, Anton Bruehl, Paul Out, erbridge, Lejaren a Hiller, Charles Sheeler, Dr. Agha, James Doolittle and George Hurrell. These men ex-amined thousands of prints submit-ted from all parts of the nation in assembling the collection which will be open for public inspection at Lawrence library tomorrow. At its Radio City showing in New

than 50 000 visitors in two weeks time. A total of 104 prints. all on 16 by 20 paper mounts, make up the collection. Following are sketches of a few

of the photographers and prints which the U.S. Camera Salon will oresent: Miss Marvin Breckenridge: A debutante turned professional pho-

tographer, she has produced impressive western pictures, one of a western corral and another of a erd of cattle being driven along Charles S. Foster and Arthur W.

Fuchs: They are represented in the photo-micrographs of tapeworms and stingers of bees, and radio tifth place by the Walter Romenes pleton Trades and Labor co graphs of the entire orterial circuko Holstein herd with 16,417 pounds "The time is ripe for the new

calm and dignity and is unsurpassed for sharp, clear outlines. Arthur Rathstein: Official pholoms agency service is directly in tographer for the Rural Resettlecharge of anti-smuggling work on ment administration, he has three the waterfront and has on call the pictures in the exhibit, one of a entire resurces of the treasury de- mother and children in the doorpartment-customs bureau, federal way of their worn dwelling, an-

> Strive in Vain to Lure Chimpanzec Down From Steeple

Ansonia, Conn. — (P)—A 30-pound chimpanzee that had escaped from its cage at an exposition here went to church yesterday but, instead of joining the congregation, indulged then again they dress in top hat in acrobatics on the steeple, and Police said the steeple at the

Church of the Assumption was so lofty that they had no recourse but to wait for the animal to come

The chimpanzee escaped when the exposition ended Saturday night. Its keeper, Cole Smith of Frank Buck's jungle farm at Amityville, L. I., N. Y., warned that the 6-year-old Violating Speed Law animal was inclined to be vicious and was liable to attack if molested. While several hundred persons watched yesterday, a crew from a here made an unsuccessful attempt

### 1,842 Bicycle Owners Pay Registration Fees

Bicycle owners who have paid the egistration fee required by the new city ordinance regulating bicycles number 1,842, according to Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer. Deadline for registration will be Wednesday when owners may register at the Bushnell, Neb .- (P)-Harry Mon- police station from 4 o'clock in the terney. 20, of Delton Lake. Wis., was afternoon until 8 o'clock in the eve-

> RUBBISH COLLECTION Canvass for rubbish in the first district will begin Tuesday morning. The district includes that section of the city from Drew street east to the city limits.

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# Re-Alignments Caused by New Part Important, Political Leaders St

There was considerable diversity of views on whether the LaFollettes used good judgment in their just what this new party is "timing" of the party's birth, but at. But after they the belief that the movement is highly significant was general.

Following are comments made by men questioned on the Nation-Progressive party's implication

George E. Sokolsky, New York, widely known newspaper writer, lecturer, and commentator, who spoke at the Appleton Chamber of Commerce annual meeting Friday night: "I'm surprised that LaFollette sprung it as early as he did. In fact, I'm sorry, for I think it's too early .... The party won't bring in the conservatives of the principal cities of the United States Democratic party. And if a man I don't believe he'll find it in this new party. Yes, a third party is inevitable, but to be most successful, it must interest the conservatives. But anything to get away from Roosevelt.

Elmer Honkamp, Outagamie, county Republican chairman and

# In Production of Milk Last Month

15,006 Pounds With Average of 40.4 Pounds of Butterfat

John Frank's herd of Holsteins and Swiss produced 15,006 pounds tion are still Republican of milk with an average of 40.4 Even if organization of the pounds of butterfat for the best April record in the Outagamie 1940 because party alignmen County Dairy Herd Improvement not broken as fast as that." association, No. 5, it was announced today. Second place was taken by the Frank Bachellor Holstein herd with 20,301 pounds of milk with an in launching a third party see average of 39 pounds of fat.

cd Holsteins was third with 16,901 affect the Democrats in dr pounds of milk and an average of from the liberal support of 37.3 pounds of fat. Fourth place was velt and should result in the taken by the Fred Bunkelman herd scientific section with startling with 7,989 pounds of milk with an 1940." average of 36.6 pounds of fat, and ko Holstein herd with 16,417 pounds The time is ripe for the new of milk with an average of 36.5 ment of the Progressives and pounds of fat.

Leading individual showed 1,710 pounds of milk or 65 That is, unless there is a con pounds of butterfat. Second was a able collapse in the economic Bernard Mares cow with 1,662 tem of the country pounds of milk or 64.8 pounds of time.' fat. Two Holsteins owned by Frank Bachellor placed third and fourth with 1,620 pounds of milk or 63.2 pounds of fat and 2,013 pounds of

milk or 60.4 pounds of fat. A Ray Newhouse Holstein was fifth with 1.758 pounds of milk or 59.8 pounds Owners of cows and the number producing over 40 pounds of butter- he was convinced the Baroness fat arc: John Van Asten 5, John Wagner, who several years Coenen 2. Chester Appleton 3, Frank Weiland 2, Walter Romenesko 2, Ray Newhouse 5, William pagos group, and head of a "r Krause 10, Ed Van Dyke 2, Maurice Eden." was dead. Powers 6, Mike Mack 8, Henry Smith 3, Bernard Mares 6, Frank which completed an 18-month Bacheller 8, Orville Johnson 1, Al- 000-mile world cruise yeste fred Techin 5, Fred Bunkelman 3, with an amateur crew incli

# U. A. W. Council Reelects

Milwaukee — (P) — With Homer Martin, international president of their two children. We shared the United Automobile Workers supplies with them."
(CIO) an unexpected visitor, the The baroness, with district U. A. W. council reelected its officers yesterday. Officers are: George Kiebler, Mil-

strom, Racine, secretary; Clarence Truckey, Racine, vice president. Vienna, vanished and nothing New men elected to the executive been heard from either her or board of 11 are Harold Christoffel lipson since. and William Cody of Milwaukee, Elmer Yanney of Janesville and was found on an island far to Victor Cook, Racine.

The new National Progressive leader in coalition movement party, organized at Madison Thurs- LaFollette boys are quick to day night under the guidance of an opportunity and I belive Governor Philip F. LaFollette, have timed their movemen will not be a serious threat in the cellently. Organizing their 1940 presidential election except on a nation-wide scale is as its re-alignments affect the that takes a lot of money, tim Republican and Democratic votes effort, but I believe they w -so went the majority of opinions able to put up a strong pre-expressed by political leaders here tial candidate in the 1940 ele-

Martin Unmuth, Outag their plans on how to go ah might be able at that time t cize them just as they are no icizing the president's progra at least has a program and

was down at Madison and never seen such enthusiass interest as was displayed meeting.' Senator Mike Mack. Republican: "I don't believ

sent indications are that this in 1940. Labor still is stro the New Deal and I don't LaFollette will try to buck Anton Miller, chairman Outagamie county Farme Progressive group: portune time to start a third started. I believe a third pa absolutely necessary if we work to be done but the ne

ly will make a good run na

Seymour Gmeiner, preside the school board: "From the point of a Republican I wou LaFollette's timing was poor votes he will get will nat come from the Democratic The 17 million votes that w Landon in the last presidentia party goes at top speed it can lo elect a presidential condid

Sees Aid For G. O. P. Orville Hegner, Eighth chairman of the Republican 'The movement of the LaFo be the first step in the re-alig The Nick Paltzer herd of register- of party beliefs. It will mat tion of a Republican presid

Carl Smith, president of t tionaries but it is rather doubt production the new group can put up a su

Island 'Empress' Is Dead, Captain Of Schooner Thi

Gloucester, Mass. —(P)— Ca Irving Johnson, adventurous i of the schooner Yankee, said proclaimed herself "empress lonely Charles island, of the

The master of the 92-foot Ya Patrick Garvey 2, Henry Oudenhov- several socially prominent per en 4. Nick Paltzer 8, Robert Mur- said he could not locate the b phy 3, Howard Parker 6 and John ess or anyone who knew any about her on the island.

"We landed there in Jar

1937," the captain said, "but of find any trace of the barones Officers in Milwaukee couldn't learn much, although talked with a family named mer, including a man and wife The baroness, with Robert lipson and Alfred Rudolph Lo

said to be Germans, set up her pire" on the island in the sur vaukce, president; Lawrence Carl- of 1933. Several months later woman, who said she was The mummified body of La

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# And So Maybe Max Would Have to Wait Some More

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-It is a little too early, but every day I turn to the sport page expecting to read that Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion of the ganization meeting in May change world, has broken a hand in a training contest, necessitating the postponement of his fight with Max Schmeling, the hero of the Hitler youth, begins the following January, At-This really cannot be expected to happen until about the first or second torney General Orland S. Loomis toweek in June, as the date set for the struggle is

After that Louis would need two months for mending, for this would be a very serious fracture and his recovery would bring us deep into the month of August. And after that, according to tradition, the champion would be entitled to a tune-up contest in which to test whether the injury had healed sufficiently to permit him to do himself justice in a contest involving the highest bauble in fistiana's realm. Training for the tune-up contest would require four weeks, thus throwing the tune-up bout back to the middle of September. And then, in simple justice, Louis would need two weeks' rest before going into training again for the meeting with Schmeling, which would take four weeks more.



That would defer the championship fight until November, which is football season and no time of the year for the presentation of an outdoor prize fight, as every practical sportsman knows. So the hero of the said. Hitler youth would have to be chivalrous and bide his time until the summer of next year.

There might be some who would Admissions Problems doubt the genuineness of a broken hand in view of the fact that Schmeling knocked out Louis the last time. But the injury could be outline of recommendations of the work by carrying a series of insubstantiated by x-ray photographs, of which there is a large file available in the hospital libraries at all C. Towner, director of admissions kesh. times. In fact, a broken hand could at Lawrence college, which appearbe authenticated by an x-ray photograph right now, and a fracture would be consistent with the best traditions of pugilism.

The nazis of Germany and our own nazis, of course, would regard this as a dirty trick, but pugilism is very much like nazism, and it may be laid down that there is no trick officer who will look upon his task so dirty but that a nazi would play it on the other party if he had a

Moreover, Schmeling himself has set precedents which would justify the fracture of one of Louis' hands. Schmeling Has Done

Some Ducking Himself country he was matched to fight a slashing tiger named Whoops O'Malley in Boston. Mr. O'Malley was called Whoops because he had a rather pronounced development of will be taught by Dr. Charles D. his left brisket and the customers Flory during the first semester. would emit falsetto cries of Philosophy of education, the first 'whoops" whenever an opponent semester, and test and measurestuck him there. He was stout and ments, the second, will be taught by pugnacious, however, and Mr. Dr. R. B. Thiel. Schmeling developed some diplomatic equivalent of the broken hand, declining to have traffic with him.

Later on Schmeling won the bauble, as it is called by a special favor of Jim Farley and the New York prize fight commission, which declared the bauble to be at stake in his contest with Jack Sharkey when obviously it was not. He promised to give Sharkey a return match as a return favor to Mr. Farley and the commission, but returned to Germany, and the next year fought Willie Stribling instead. He knew he could beat Stribling, but he had doubts about Sharkey, becuse Sharkey had been striking him with furious lefts and rights to the face and body, as the saying goes, when he won their previous match

and the bauble, on a foul. He also postponed and eventually completely avoided Primo Carnera, who looked rather difficult at that stage, and when he was ultimately crowded into a ring with Sharkey for his long-deferred return match he lost the bauble.

So a fracture or a run-around of some kind seems imperative in the case of the proposed Louis-Schmeling fight if the finest traditions of pugilism and nazism are not to be lowered into the dust and Schmeling's own precedents are to be re-

Fight Commission Has Been Dictator Pattern

The prize fight commission, which was a pattern for the nazi dictatorship long before Hitler rose to power, might reasonably forbid the fight on political grounds, having stopped one some years ago on social grounds. That was a rank case of class discrimination in which Enzi Fiermonte, the step father of John Jacob Astor, was refused permission to fight Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloc . for the light-heavyweight bauble. Determined to keep the grand cld game democratic, the commissioners ruled that no stepfather of John Jacob Astor ever should have a chance to win the second highest bauble in the realm.

The beautiful fascist thus was forced to make his living by other talents, which he was able to do, being a versatile athlete, although he used to mope around the office of his manager, Mr. James J. Johnston, saying, "I wanna earn my leeving fighting. Thees is a helova way to carna my leeving."

As the hero of the nazi youth. Schmeling should be treated according to his own precedents and an adoptation of David Harum's version of the golden rule. "Do unto a nazi as he would do unto you and

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Subject of Article Association of College Representa- formal "shots" of all seniors and tives, is an article by Dr. Milton ed in an April issue of the Journal

of Higher Education. In his summation, Dr. Towner decleared that the "position of the 93 Cases of Measles college representative or admissions officer must be lifted out of its present state of mediocrity to a place of dignity wherein he may become a responsible educational as a profession."

### Three New Courses to

Be Offered at College Three new courses will be offered next year in the department Soon after Schmeling came to this of psychology and education at Lawrence college.

Adolescent psychology, with a pre-requisite of general psychology,

#### League to Hold Training Institute for Officials

A training institute for municipal finance officers will be held at Madison city hall May 18 and 19, a bulletin from the League of Wisconsin Municipalities revealed today. The school will be sponsored by the league with the cooperation of the Municipal Finance Officers association and the accountants division of the department of state

Ford Coupe -- 1937 Inquire "King of Clubs." S. Memorial drive next to Floral Shop. Easy Terms.

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### **Board May Change** Salary of Officer At First Meeting

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The salary of an elecive county officer may not be changed during his term of office. but the county board may at its orthe salary of an officer whose term day advised District Attorney Clarence J. Dorschel of Brown county. At its May meeting the county

board may also increase the number of days allowed for committee meetings and exercise all powers which may be exercised at the annual meeting, Loomis wrote Dorschel. "We believe that the county board may at its organization meeting in-

crease the number of days for which compensation and mileage may be paid to committee members. However, in case of counties having more than 25,000 population, the number of days of service on one or more committees is limited to thirty under the statutes," Loomis' opinion

### Ariel Will Feature

Candid Camera Work tions? The 1938 Ariel, Lawrence college yearbook, will reflect the nation-

members of the faculty, according to the editor, Grace Cooley of Osh-The editorial staff of Ariel is aiming to have the annual ready for

students by Saturday, May 28.

A total of 93 cases of measles were reported in Appleton during tive cases in the city to 175. There the last week, about 15 cases less also are two cases of scarlet fever than were reported the week be- in the city.

What Is Your News I. Q.?



1. Identify this writer whose ap-

pointment to a Harvard fellowship. brought protests from patriotic soci-

2. What policy did the American ambassador to London announce he would follow in court presenta-

3. Is Lin Yutang (a) a Chinese communist leader, (b) author of a "Some Admissions Problems," an wide interest in candid camera best seller, or (c) I Japanese-controlled port near Sh. ighai? 4. President Roosevelt signed a

> bill permitting the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make loans to business and industry. True or false? 5. What prominent manufacturer recently celebrated his 50th wed-

ding anniversary?

Reported During Week fore, according to Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer. The new cases bring the number of ac-

# FEET HURT?

Is your closet full of Shoes that you cannot wear? Have you tried all kinds of appliances? Do your shoes run over? Do you have

Corns, Calluses and Bunions? Do your feet ache and pain? if you have tried everything without relief, try one more thing-try a pair of HEALTH SPOT. SHOES

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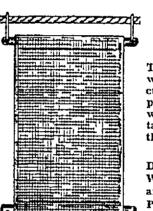
\* Woodwork

Garments

\* Rugs

⊈i\* Woolen

# Pinless Curtain Stretcher

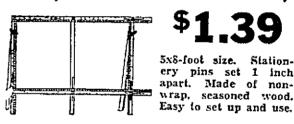


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way to stretch and dry curtains. The 2 rust, proof rods do all the work. No torn curtains or hands with these stretchers.

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FLOOR MOPS . . . Triangle shape . . . oil or dust mops of long, soft fringe . . . Complete with long pol-

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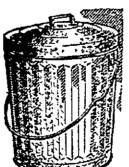
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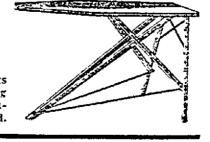
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County Board to

Open May Session Tuesday Morning

Five New Supervisors Will

Be Seated at Initial

Meeting

Five newly elected members of

the county board will be seated

when the board opens its May ses-

sion Tuesday morning at the court-

house. A board chairman and vice

chairman for the year will be elect-

ed and standing committees named.

W. B. Brown, Hortonville; Fred Blohm, Osborn; Louis Faust and J. B. Delbridge, Kaukauna; and Wal-

ter Olson, Bovina. Blohm defeated Arnold L. Muenster and Brown de-

feated Steve Otis and Faust defeated Merritt Black in the spring

election. Olson was named in place of William Conradt and Delbridge

in place of Sylvester Esler, who were not candidates for reelection.

The matter of a southern connect-

Alfred Bradford, president of the

is expected to appear before the

board to discuss the possibility of

taking steps for construction of a

Petition in Bankruptey

A petition in bankruptcy by Wil-

Creditors of Van Toll have been

Petition in Bankruptcy

Rueben Rosenblatt, manager of

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

new courthouse.

New supervisors to take office are

# 5 Persons Hurt in **Traffic Accidents** In Appleton Area

None Seriously Injured as Eight Crashes are Reported Over Weekend

Five persons were injured, none seriously, as eight accidents were reported in the Appleton area over The injured:

Mrs. Otto Glander. 33, 227 E. South River street, becerated nose and bruised knee Edwin R. Henke, 37, 730 W. Har-

ris street, cut on face. Ruben Wendorff. 24, route

Kaukauna, fractured jaw, cuts about the face and body bruises.
Paul Casey, 28, 103 W. Seventh street, Kaukaura, back injury and

Mrs. Glander was injured when the car in which she was riding, driven by her husband, and another driven by Clarence Greiner, 32, 524 E. Randall street, collided about 11:20 Saturday night, according to police. The Glander machine was going west on College avenue and the Greiner car north on Memorial drive when the collision occurred. Both cars were damaged. Mrs

Henke escaped with a minor cut on his face but the car he was driving was demolished when it struck the curbing at the south approach to Memorial drive bridge about 12:50 yesterday morning, careened across the roadway struck a pillar of the bridge and then rolled over, according to a police report. The motorist was treated at St. Elizabeth hospital Henke was driving north when the

the junction of 96 three miles north of Kaukauna about 1:30 this morning. The group was returning to Kaukauna from the Nitingale ballroom when, it was reported, the driver was blinded by another car's lights and skidded into the ditch after hitting a soft shoulder on the Breaks Pole

Necnah, crashed into a telephone pole, breaking it off at its base. when the car left the road on a curve on Highway 50 near Oak Hill cemetery, Neenah, at 1:30 this A voman who was a passenger in the car suffered a cut Kuehl, Third street, Neenah, also was in the car Smith told Winnebago county officials he was blind- theater down College avenue, Memed by lights of an approaching car. orial drive and Prospect avenue to

kauna, were shaken up when Smith parade even boosted a float entered lost control of the machine and it by the Columbine club. The float north of Mackville about midnight for the occasion. Schools with the gers in the car were Miss Ann Highland and Hillsdale. The win-Weber, 19, 927 N. Lawe street, Appleton; and Alyce Weber, 20, 927

Happy Valley Girls.

Eat Lun

The front ends of cars driven by Frank Finger, route 2, New London, and Abe Belling, route 3. Appleton, were damaged in a collision about 3:50 yesterday afternoon. Finger was going east on W. Prospect avenue and Beiling south on Mason street when the machines crashed.

Bus in Crash and an automobile driven by Theodore Bauer, Marshfield, were damager in a collision at 5:55 Saturday afternoon. The bus, driven by E. south on Morrison street and was west on the avenue when the col-

Trader car was making a left turn car was going west at the time of the accident. The right side of the Keller machine and the right fen-

# nocrats to Address Mass Meeting Tuesday

ton Woman's club.

and will be met by a local deledirector of the Appleton chapter. where open house will be main-tained to accommodate people with to wish to meet the Technocrat head. He will remain here until Thursday to do organiztation work in Ap-

His party will leave Appleton Thursday for St. Louis, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Buffalo where Scott will give public lectures. Arrangements for Scott's talks here

are being made by Mr. Leonard. COMMITTEE MEETING The judiciary committee of the common council will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in city hall. Claims submitted to the city



# "SOUP'S ON" AT RURAL YOUTH DAY PROGRAM AT PIERCE PARK

Healthy appetites were shown by the youngsters attending the annual Rural Youth Day program held in Appleton Saturday under auspices the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce. The above picture shows part of the large crowd that jammed about the lunch counters at noon Saturday after they had paraded to Pierce park from the Rio theater where they enjoyed a motion picture show in the morning. There were plenty of free eats but the out-door appetites matched the supply. The meal was followed by an afternoon of entertainment at park and swimming at the Y.M.C.A. (Post-Crescent Photo)

back their reply cards are being

asked to do so immediately. As yet

the committee has not been able to

locate Albert Timme, Fern Ingersol.

by Robert W. Currie, 611 N. Super-

City and Vicinity

Rain Falls Briefly Today:

Mercury at 72 This

Afternoon

Names State Delegates

Milk Pool Unit Opens

On Packard Street Job

Pouring of concrete on the Pack-

ard street paving project was start-

ed this morning by the Koepke

Brothers construction company, according to Alfred W. Wickesberg,

move to Lawe street where the

street will be paved from bridge to

Delegates to the state convention

continue.

Labor hall.

# Parade Highlight Committee for Class Of '22 Reunion Will Of Jaces' Program For Rural Youths Meet at 'Y' Tuesday The reunion committee of the class of 1922 of Appleton High school will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Members of the class who have not yet sont.

Motion Pictures, Lunch, Swimming, Games Furnish Entertainment

Motion pictures, lunch, a parade, games and swimming filled a day of Florence Gibbons, and information entertainment for the 1,245 children attending the Rural Youth Day program sponsored here Saturday by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Wet Weather for Commerce.

Rural Youth Day is an annual event sponsored by the Jaces to promote friendliness between the city and rural section of the county. Gathering at 9:30 in the morning

the youngsters were shown motion William pictures, including a western and several "shorts" at the Rio theater. At noon they paraded from the Occupants of a car driven by Pierce park. Each group carried its Wilfred Smith 19, route 2, Kau-school or 4-H club banner and the

went off Highway 47 two miles was a horse drawn buggy bedecked Sunday and turned over. Passen- winning banners were Sandy Slope, Smith, a sister of the driver, 927 N. ning 4-H clubs were the Wide-Lawe street, Appleton; Eugene Awake-Forward, Columbine and

For the 24-hour period ending Arriving at Pierce park the 9 o'clock this morning, the highest da was tomorrow's youths each received lunch in individual packages. These included lowest 53, the Wisconsin Michigan cheese or meat sandwiches and Power company plant reported tocookies. Milk also was served. Montgomery and Jacksonville

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., welcomed the group to the city to open | produced 88 degrees yesterday, the the afternoon program. A large warmest in the nation. Winnemucnumber of boys swam at the Y. M. ca, Nev., with freezing weather, C. A. pool from 2 to 3 o'clock and a was the coldest city. group of girls from 3 to 3:30.

Those not interested in swimming Political Federation remained at the park to participate in games and an entertainment program. The Elm Tree 4-H club pre-Kuhnz, Fond du Lac, was going sented a 1-act play. There was some community singing and Darturning to go east on College ave- rell Mueller of the Woodland Hustnue and the Bauer car was going lers 4-H club, Seymour, entertained with cowboy and other songs. Lois Schreiter of the Pleasant Corners Automobiles driven by Frank 4-II club gave a tap dance and acro-

# Child Breaks Leg in

Fall Down Stairway

William, 2-year-old son of Mr. Creek. and Mrs. Charles B. Schmidt, 815 E. Commercial street, broke his left Convention of County leg when he fell down a flight of stairs at the home of Speak at Chapel Schmidt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Gompel, Wisconsin ave-John Van Gompel, Wisconsin ave- Outagamie county unit of the Wis- can contest. The twelfth Indiana nue, Kaukauna, about 3:30 yester- consin Cooperative Milk Pool open- house member, Samuel B. Pettenday afternoon. The child was taken cd this morning at Hortonville gill, is voluntarily retiring to reto St. Elizabeth hospital.

# Finish Revised Copies

Of City Building Code unit is to name officers and two state board members. Delegates to Copies of the revised building the state milk pool convention also code for the city of Appleton have are to be elected. A supper for the tion will hold a regular meeting at go; five sisters, Mrs. Florvius been completed and distributed to pool members will be served and a 7:30 Tuesday evening at Lincoln 6 o'clock this evening at the Apple-; aldermen and other interested per- dance held this evening. sons, according to Carl J. Becher, Scott will address a mass meet, city clerk. The code is a 15-page Pour Concrete Today ing at Lawrence Memorial chapel booklet containing details of con-Tuesday evening and will speak struction for all types of buildings. before a closed meeting of mem- The ordinance is in the hands of the

# Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfer Packard street, from Richmond was filed today at the office of A. street to N. Division street, will be L Collar, Outagamie county register paved. The paving crew then will Robert E. Hameister, a lot in the

town of Grand Chute.

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# 26 Democrats in Nomination Bids

of the class who have not yet sent Primary Elections are Scheduled Tuesday in Four States

Alice Manley, Myrtle Hoyt and Washington- (1)- Twenty-six concerning them will be welcomed sevelt administration, made last Mary Sharick, Detroit: Mrs. Mary A proposal to establish a sysminute appeals to their party memNorthrup, Mrs. Susan Young, Flint: tem of compulsory bonding for all mann Funeral home with Dr. Harbers in four states today for regrandchildren.

Mrs. Ben Harper, Owen, and five dairy receiving plants, advanced by ry C. Culver in charge. Burial will nomination in tomorrow's primary

Three senators and 23 represenelections or relinquish hope of an-

Unsettled weather tonight and to morrow, with showers and thunderstorms probable, is the forecast for Appleton and vicinity issued today by the Milwaukee weather bureau. The mild temperatures wil

In some districts, the Democratic There were brief showers of rain in the city today. The temperature at 1 o'clock this afternoon was 72 degrees, according to the thermo-Florida Contest meter atop the Post-Crescent build-

Observers agreed that the Democratic senatorial contest in Flori- Hilbert, mark in the city was 75 and the race from a national viewpoint. Senator Pepper, an administra-

ida's other four representatives are ed at 9:30 Wednesday morning at Ridge, N. J., and Mrs. Wright, Apup for renomination.

of the Farmer-Labor Progressive nation to succeed himself. All the church cemetery. federation at Madison May 21 and 22 were named by the Outagamie state's nine representatives are out county unit of the federation Sat- for Democratic renomination.

urday evening at the Trades and Race In South Dakota They are A. M. Miller, Little kota, where Senator Hitchcock is died unexpectedly at Milwaukee Chute; Samuel Sigman, Mrs. Mabel seeking renomination, lured Repre- yesterday. Johnson and Louis Weber, Applesentative Fred II. Hildebrandt to ton; and Milo Singler. Shiocton. Alternates are Harry Jack, Hortonville, Gilbert Wendt, route 2, Black posed by former Governor Tom Milwaukee; two brothers, M. A. o'clock at Zion Lutheran church today for wage increases of 5 cents Creek; Norman Sieber, Appleton; William Schmitz, Kaukauna; and administration. John F. Siebers, route I, Bear

ing Governor Leslie Jensen.

In Indiana 10 representatives are in the Democratic primary and one The annual convention of the Charles A. Halleck, in the Republi-

community hall. Harry Jack, Her- turn to private law practice. Contests of Indiana's senatorial Appleton the last 30 years. tonville, state president, was to address the delegates at a general ses- nominees will be settled at state sion this afternoon. The county conventions in June.

BOARD MEETING The Appleton Board of Educa-

# DEATHS

John Piper, 78, Chilton, died at York and came to Calumet county when 6 years old. He operated a sult the company's indebtedness to leston and moved to Chilton about 20 years ago where he was a field the last month of operations but for other milk delivered during several other milk delivered during several Survivors cheese factory in the town of Charman for the Chilton canning fac-

MATTHEW BELL

tatives sought party support in In- home of his daughter, Mrs. Antone diana, Alabama, South Dakota and Steiner, Charlesburg, after a year's Florida. Failure to win would mean illness at 2:45 Sunday afternoon. they either would have to run as Mr. Bell had lived at Charlesburg independents in the November since 1913.

Survivors are three Republicans will hold primaries at the same time, but only two of their house seats are involved—those to which Representatives to say the same time, but only two of their house seats are involved—those to which Representatives Peter Bantes. Wausau: 22 grand-those to which Representatives Peter Bantes. Wausau: 22 grand-those will be held at the same time, but only two of their house seats are involved—those to which Representatives Peter Bantes. Wausau: 22 grand-their house seats are involved—those to which Representatives Peter Bantes. Wausau: 22 grand-their house seats are involved—those to which Representatives Peter Bantes. Wausau: 22 grand-their house seats are involved—those to which Representatives Peter Bantes. Wausau: 22 grand-their house seats are involved—those to which Representatives Peter Bantes. Wausau: 22 grand-their house seats are involved—those to which Representatives Peter Bantes. Wausau: 22 grand-their house seats are involved—those to which Representatives Peter Bantes. Wausau: 22 grand-their house seats are involved—those to which Representatives Peter Bantes. Wausau: 22 grand-their house seats are involved—those to which Representatives Peter Bantes. Wausau: 22 grand-their house seats are involved—those to which Representatives Peter Bantes. Wausau: 22 grand-their house seats are involved—those to which Representatives Peter Bantes. Wausau: 22 grand-their house seats are involved—those to which Representatives Peter Bantes was a seat of the peter Bantes was a seat of th Mrs. Mathew Berchem, Mrs. Patthose to which Representatives Peter Bantes, Wausau; 22 grand-the Rev. John B. Hanna in charge. Case of South Dakota and Halleck children and one great grandchild. Burial will be in Appleton High-

Funeral services will be conductministration strength since the par- St. Charles church at Charlesburg ty's overwhelming victory of 1936, by the Rev. Leo Binder and burial vices. In others, local issues predominate, will be in the church cemetery.

MATT SCHUMACHER

outstanding evening at his home after a short the home of her sister, Mrs. Edith at Charlesburg Dec. 25, 1882, and a long illness. tion supporter, is seeking renommoved to the vicinity of Hilbert 40 Born in Rock River settlement, noon at Libertyville, Ill., after a years ago.

among others—of Representative J. Surviving are the widow; one was a member of the First Metho-who formerly owned and operated was a member of the First Metho-who formerly owned and operated dist Episcopal church, the Mississian relatives when taken all and former Governor Dave Scholtz, ters. Mrs. Victor Wolf, Hilbert; Massionary society, Social Union and visiting relatives when taken all and former Governor Dave Scholtz, a Rossevelt backer. Pepper has the expressed support of James Rossevelt, the president's son and sector retary. Wilcox is out of the running retary.

the residence and at 10 o'clock at pleton. In Alabama, Senator Hill is un- St. Mary's church at Hilbert by the opposed for the Democratic nomi- Rev. R. J. Fox. Burial will be in the held at 1:30 this afternoon at Wich-

EMMET E. CARROLL Emmett E. Carroll. 45. a nephew Mound cemetery at Waupun. The senatorial race in South Da- of Mrs. E. F. Carroll, of Appleton,

Survivors are the widow: one forsake his house seat for a try at daughter, Marie: two sons, Dr. Gor- Saturday afternoon at Brettthe senate. Hitchcock also is op- don E. Carroll and William, all of schneider Funeral home and at 2 truck drivers went on strike here Berry. All profess support of the Carroll, Oshkosh, and Roy E. Car- with the Rev. Theodore Marth in an hour and vacations with pay. roll, Milwaukee. Sharing interest with the Demo-| Funeral services will be held at

cratic race is the Republican con- 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at test for the senatorial nomination. Gesu church in Milwaukec. Mrs. There are four candidates, includ- E. F. Carroll left today to attend the services.

MRS. HAROLD VAN OOYEN Mrs. Harold Van Ooyen, 48, 125 E. Brewster street, died at 8:30 Saturday evening after a long ill-

Born in Seymour, she lived in Survivors are the husband; one daughter, Mrs. Joseph F. Driessen. Little Chute; one son, George, Anpleton; three brothers, George, Albert, and Edward Wescot, Chica-Weaver, Marie, and Delia, Chicago: Mrs. Maude Wilson, Milwaukee:

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**Potts-Wood Firm** 

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Patrons of the Potts-Wood company, Appleton dairy firm, had approximately \$16,873 due them for milk delivered to the plant when the company failed several weeks ago, according to an audit made by the department of markets and sent to the governor's office Saturday.

At the same time the department announced that arrangements have been made for the dairy cooperative which was formed by the plant's paed milk delivered to the company to ness. Funeral services will be held Consolidated Badger Cooperative of Wichmann Funeral home. shawano, beginning today.

At present the cooperative is renting the Potts-Wood plant at Appleton, department officers said, but efforts are being made to sell stock in the Badger Cooperative to finance at the cooperative is renting to a cooperative in the coopera nance either the construction of an Appleton plant or for the purchase Illness Fatal to 69-Yearof the Potts-Wood establishment. A decision has not yet been made, it was reported.

Owed Truckers The state officers' audit also disclosed that the Appleton firm was owing truckers a substantial amount for hauling milk from farms to the

When the company closed its doors, many of its patrons had not its patrons covered not only the previous months.

Hot Springs, Ark; Edgar, Chilton: ing their pay checks during the late Von Wald. Milwaukee, and Mrs Democratic members of congress, George, Flint, Mich; one brother, winter months to pay for seed, feed William Hufman, Clinton, Ia. and fertilizer orders. Witee said.

W. C. Sullivan of Kaukauna and a be in Appleton Highland Memorial group of farmers involved in the park. The Masons will have charge Matthew Bell, 79, died at the Appleton company's suspension, of services at the grave. The body cannot be ordered under present state laws, according to state agri- this afternoon to the hour of sercultural officials. A bill to provide vices. such surety was defeated in the

and Mrs. Herman Wagner, Wau-

land Memorial park. The body vote will afford the first test of ad- ed at 9:30 Wednesday morning at will be at the funeral home from this afternoon to the hour of ser-MISS GERTRUDE ALLEN .

Miss Gertrude Allen, a resident Louis Jung. Matt Schumacher, 56, route 2, of Appleton the last three years, died at 8 o'clock Sunday died at 11:50 Saturday evening at | illness. Mr. Schumacher was born Wright, 118 N. Meade street, after

Funeral services will be conduct- two sisters, Mrs. Ada Pattee, Glen club and a member of the Congre-Private funeral services were

mann Funeral home with the Rev. Arthur Johnson of Stevens Point in charge. Burial was in Forest

KUBITZ FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Wilhelmina Kubitz. 85, were held at 1:45

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Charles G. Rumpf, 69, died yesterday morning at his home at 733 rons to handle the Chicago-inspect- E. Alton street, after a lengthy illperate as a member plant of the at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at

Old Man; Funeral Ser-

morning at his home after a 9-

Born in Abelman, Wis., Oct. 26. cashed their milk checks for the 27 years. For 33 years he was sales 5 o'clock this morning after an illness of several months. Mr. Piper was born in the state of New Witte, marketing chief of the state department of agriculture As a several mercial Travelers and past councilor. mercial Travelers and past councilor and secretary of the Appleton U. C. T. No. 155. He was a member of F. and A. M., Waverly

Survivors are the widow; one This was brought about because ner, Appleton; one brother, George, daughter. Mrs. Arthur Zschaech-Surviving are three sons, Harvey, some of the farmers had been sav- Spokane; two sisters, Mrs. Henry

Funeral services will be held a

# High School Chorus to

The Appleton High school chorus

will sing at a meeting of the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at the Conway hotel. The group, composed of about 80 high school students, will be directed by A. A. Glockzin. charge.. Burial was in Riverside

John Rankin, Richard Reffke, William Block, Alfred Wetzel, and

EDWARD G. VAN HEUKLOM Edward G. Van Heuklom, 66, resident of Clintonville, the last 18 years, died at 4:30 Saturday afternear Waupun, May 28, 1866, she short illness. Mr. Van Heuklom, gational church at Clintonville.

Survivors are the widow, two sons, George, Glidden; and Willis, Round Lake Beach, Ill.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conduct ed at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at Eberhardt Funeral home at Clintonville and burial will be in River side cemetery, Appleton.

STRIKE AT RACINE Racine-(F)-Ninety A. F. of L

#### is the mother of RETTS LHNED FOR SOLUTION SOLUT invention because of the strain and tension of modern life, the spine subject to strains and jolts, this in turn brings on abnormalties in remote parts of

ropractic is a natural science working in harmony with nature to correct conditions in the spine. Are you really as well as you were this time last year? Do you have the energy you used to have?, or do you find your daily work an effort that exhausts you? If you are run down, as the saying goes, your nerves have become tensed, your spine is improperly aligned, and you are no longer getting the abundant flow of life giving energy, nature's most precious gift. That is why Chiropractic is so necessary and beneficial. Young and old, men, women and children, all may take this path to health and happiness. Age is not a matter of the calendar. Actually you are as young as you

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Answer: Yes. Splendid results are obtained with such cases you have mentioned. They respond very rapidly to Chiropractic. After fifteen years of dealing with the sick I am in a position to know. There have passed under my 'supervision in this Clinic many thousands of sick people, some of whom were given up as hopeless before coming here. This Clinic is premised upon the service of getting sick people well as quickly las possible, thereby reducing the cost of being sick.

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Glander was taken to St. Elizabeth

Car Demolished

Wendorff and Casey were injured when a car driven by Harold Hildebrandt, 25, 903 Oviatt street. Kaukauna, went off Highway 41 at highway. The car was damaged.

An automobile driven by How-ard Smith, 109 W. Doty avenue,

An Orange line passenger bus

lision occurred, police were fold. Keller, address unknown, and batic stunts. Harry Trader, 319 Plank R. C. Swanson, county agricul-road, Menasha, collided at 7 o'clock tural agent, was general chairman Sunday night on Plank road. The of arrangements. while traveling cost and the Keller

# der of the other car were damaged. Howard Scott to

# Director-in-Chief of Tech-

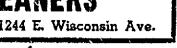
Heward Scott, New York, director-in-chief of Technociacy, Inc. will speak at a meeting of the Apploton chapter and special guests at

bers of the Appleton section Wed- ordinance committee of the city nesday evening at the Woman's council. The Technocracy chief is scheduled to arrive here this afternoon gation headed by F. J. Leonard, While in Appleton, Scott will

pleton and surrounding cities and

council at its last meeting will be considered.





We also wish to announce the opening of our

FAST, EXPERT SERVICE



DIES AT 69

#### ing link between Appleton and Superhighway 41, which has been before the board several times, will Dies at His Home again again be considered at the May ses-Outagamie County Bar association,

vices Tomorrow

Charles G. Rumpf, 69, 733 E. Alton street, died at 8:15 Sunday Little Chute Man Files month illness.

liam Van Toll, Little Chute paper 1869, he lived in Appleton the last mill worker, has been filed with C. 27 years. For 33 years he was sales H. Forward, referee in bankruptcy representative for the Internation at Oshkosh. Van Toll listed liabilities of \$1,586.41 and assets of \$50. He asks exemption for the entire amount of the assets. notified of a first meeting to be held at 2 o'clock, May 10, in the referee's Lodge No. 51, and Appleton Chapoffice in the postoffice building,

Theater Manager Files the Rialto theater at Kaukauna,

filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in federal court at Milwaukee today, according to the Associated Press. He listed liabilities of \$16,337 and assets of \$5,000. Assets consist of insurance policies with no cash will be at the funeral home from surrender value, the petition says.

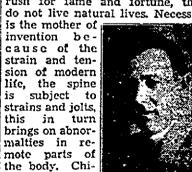
Entertain Kiwanis Club

Bearers were Henry Techlin

PANNECK. Chiropractic Clinic People are so busy in this mad rush for fame and fortune, they do not live natural lives. Necessity

R DUTACAN E FOUNT

SINEE JANUARY



# You Can SAVE DOLLARS Now During America's Greatest Sale? Now in Full Swing!

SALE: Wards Tubfast SILVANIA

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

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Price cut in half! Colored

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Full length or below-the-knee style. Double soles for extra wear. New colors.

Kiddies Shoes

Sizes 8½-2. Fully lined chrome-tanned leather, whi e

or brown. Also patent straps.

**Washable Shade** 

Improved fiber ... looks like

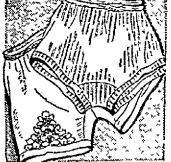
cloth! New bracket! 36"x6'.

Cloth Shades - Reg. 49c.. 37c

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**Rayon Undies** regularly 25c

Back to 25c after the sale! Full cut panties or briefs. Tailored or lacy. Women's.



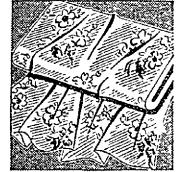
Nurses Oxfords Sale. Regularly 1.98 🖁 47

Heel rests! Removable metatarsal pads. Arch supports. Black, white, kid. 41/2-9.



**Longwear Sheets** 81"x99"

Lowest price since 1933! Will wear over 41/2 years! Hand-torn. Strong selvage.



Gay Cretonne

Sale, Buy Yords Reduced for Ward Week! Colorful, expensive patterns! For drapes and pillows! 35".



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Rayon and

cotton plaids! Exceptional



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98c Bed SPREADS

Rayon and cotton jacquard or cotton dobby weave. Tub-fast pastels. 80"x105".

Sale.



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Frocks

A Ward Week Saving on fine percales or cotton sheers! Prints! Dots! Tailored or dressy types, many with bolero effects, or slide fasteners! 14-52.



Tailored, dressy or jacket styles in rayon sheers or crepes! New prints or solid olors! Cotton laces too!



\$3 MONTHLY All the luxury features of finer mattresses! 272 comfort coils! Extra heavy satin-faced covering! Rayon cord handles! Ventilators!

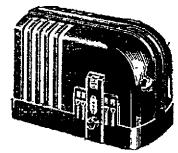
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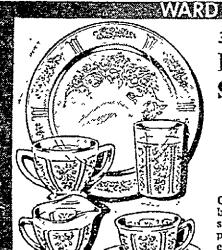
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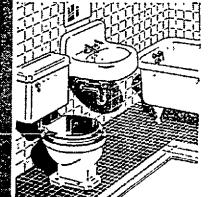
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Look what you get! Fin-

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CHAIR  $13^{88}$ 

Lounge

Lowest in Ward history! Pillow back style with springfilled seat! Tapestry cover.



New 1938 Model

6.20 Cu. Ft.

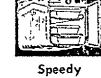
Plus Carrying Charge

See it! Compare it! You'd expect to pay at least \$159.00 for equal size, quality, and features! Large porcelain interior holds loads of food . . . shelf area is 12.5 sq. ft.! Speedy Freezer makes 60 ice cubes, 6 lbs. per freezing! Refrigerant is Freon (F-12) Government approved! Don't miss this great refrigerator value that only Ward Week buying could produce! Quantities are limited. So hurry!

SEE THESE FEATURES!



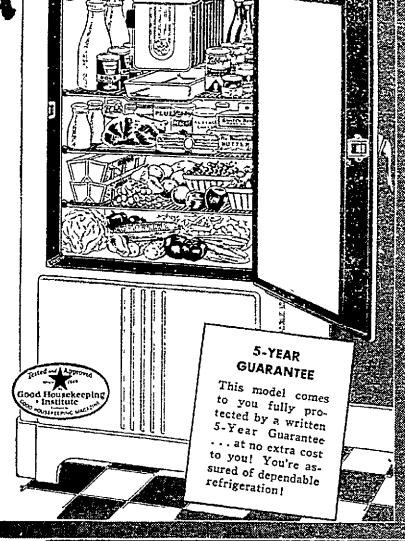
Interior Light goes out when on when open! door is closed;



Freezer is one-piece . stainless,



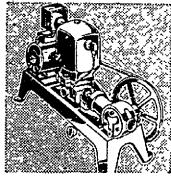
Unit is silent, economical. Cuts. current costs.





**Hardwood Chair** Regularly \$1.00 69 Ea.

Heavy, solid hardwood at a record LOW price! Sanded, ready for stain or paint!



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Water at turn of tap. 250gal. per hour capacity. 69c Double BOILER



Ward Week special! Heavy, shining, white enamel. Bright red trim. 11/2-quart size.



ROLL ROOFING

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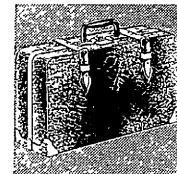


Regularly \$1.29! Holds plenty for a hungry man. With our best pint vac. bottle!



**Guest Chairs** Ward Week

Amazing bargains! Large size with "No Sag' spring seat! Rayon velvet cover!



Sale! Gladstone

Ward Week only 48 Regularly \$5.45 Black or brown split cowhide! Has shirtfold and 1 pocket!

GRASS

**SHEARS** 



While they last! Have 51/2 inch blades of hardened steel, Light! Strong! Buy now!



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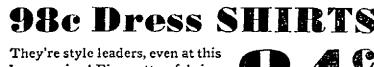
Picnic

Ward Week Only Hurry! Lowest price ever! Hardwood coated with white celluloid. Waterproof.



JUG

Regularly \$1.00! Gallon size -keeps liquids hot or cold for 8 to 10 hours! Insulated!



huge saving! Fine cotton fabrics, fully Preshrunk! Smart fast color patterns, plains, whites.

20-Ft. Garden Hose

GUARANTEED 2 YEARS! At this sensationally low price only a few days more! It's braided, reinforced. Won't kink or crack.

America's lowest price for a streamlined, double-bar bike! Has Riverside balloon tires, Troxel saddle, famous coaster brake! Sale price!

98c Bib

NOW!..at the lowest price for Ward Week in 5 years! Sanforized Shrunk 8-ounce denim, triple-stitched. Full cut, 30-42.

Sale! Barbed Standard weight, 121/2-gauge, 2

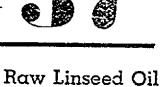
point cattle wire! Long sharp barbs made of round wire spaced 5-in. apart! Ward Week! 80-rod spool.

49c Work Shirts Wards RELIABLE quality even

at this low price! Cotton covert or chambray, triple-sewn! Nonrip sleeve facings!

12-Month

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Regularly \$3.45 Compare famons \$6.95 batteries! Special price for Ward Week!

Reg. 1.05 gal. Sale, gal.

Turpentine Reg. 59c gal.

it's Ward Week at

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#### A BUREAUCRAT ON HIS THRONE

When congress endowed the Secretary of Agriculture with far-reaching powers in fixing rates for the buying and selling of livestock at various stockyards it put in a provision that his orders were only to be made "upon a full hearing."

That provision differentiated America from well known dictatorships, Hitler may rule by ukase or decree. He signs a document and that ends the matter.

And still it is difficult to prevent a bureaucrat from becoming a dictator despite congressional order that he withhold decisions until people affected may be given a chance to be heard.

The supreme court of the United States has just decided that the orders made by Mr. Wallace in relation to the Kansas City stock yards are wholly invalid because of Mr. Wallace's failure to give the interested parties the "full hearing" required by civilization's first rule.

It appeared in the Kansas City case that about 10,000 pages of testimony were taken and another thousand pages devoted to exhibits. But those affected were unable to find out what charge the government made or what claim would satisfy it. They were moving around as a herd of cattle might over a vast plain covered with fog. Fearful that their rights might be greatly injured by some of the "political cowboys" who were acting for the Secretary of Agriculture, the merchants affected asked for the privilege of examining any proposed conclusions so they might argue the matter intelligently and present their side of the controversy which otherwise was simply a mass of thousands of pages of evidence. But even this slight courtesy was denied them.

When the court looked into the matter it found that the Secretary of Agriculture didn't really make any findings or any conclusions. He accepted what was told him by the political cowboys. The chief justice says: "There was no reasonable opportunity to the respondents to know the claims presented and to contest them." The situation was patterned after that case where a judge left the bench to amuse himself in chambers by reading a novel and after the evidence was all in asked the prosecutor to make a decision for him.

Appropriately the supreme court issued both advice and warning to administrative bodies which are endowed with such extensive power under the prevailing

"If these multiplying agencies deemed to be necessary in our complex society are to serve the purposes for which they are created and endowed with vast powers, they must accredit themselves by acting in accordance with the cherished judicial tradition embodying the basic concepts of fair play."

# THE CRY FOR HELP IS ANSWERED

The White House turns toward the country its best smile of confidence as it hopefully spreads before our gaze the signed statement of America's greatest industrial leaders signifying their zealous purpose of cooperation in the effort to get our great machinery back on the rails again so that every man in America may be permitted to earn a full and honest living.

But there are words in the statement signed by the industrial leaders that should transfix the national attention. These bright and burning words are:

"Legislation based upon untried social and economic theories should be

This statement needs little by way of imagination to take us back to the point where the country might be said to have definitely left the smoking ruins and charred remains of the depression for higher ground and a cleaner atmosphere.

But once apparently out of danger those with authority to direct the destinies of the nation and who temporarily held in their puny hands the happiness of its people, seemed to lose all sense of balance, gurgled with enthusiasm over plans discarded these many generations through experience, and gave little attention to the course we were taking in the difficult en-

deavor to get back to normalcy. Whenever anyone presented a theory to these leaders that might produce tears or applause, even though it were only applesauce, it was not wild enough to escape their fervent attention nor half-baked enough to miss their happy touch and their

tumbling crowding words of endearment. With the country seemingly improving, these leaders appeared to gloat over

them prepare pitfalls that the nation could not avoid.

And now with disaster in sight again, and more millions of brawny, wholesome, sound Americans on relief, our princely rulers tacitly agree that they will be good and behave themselves if only those whom they have been reviling will come to their

But of course they cannot promise to be perfect. They still pray to wooden gods and devote attention to what they call "principles." The first of these principles is that the way to get more bread is to create less wheat, the way to have rice pudding is not to raise any rice and the sure way for the nation to become wealthy is to throw its wealth away.

#### SADE UP TO DATE

Alphonse Sade, who dodged up Parisian alleys about 200 years ago describing the exquisite delight to be obtained from slitting throats from ear to ear and thus gave our language the word sadist, would have stood in high favor with the Moscovites had he lived today instead of dying in a lunatic asylum long ago,

Or perhaps Sade lives again in another form and over another name. For Trotsky in his Mexican hideout, and particullarly as the evening shadows cast ghosts upon the wall and his memory goes back to the cisterns of blood he spilled when in power, cries out that "The Mink" is in Mexico for the purpose of killing him.

"The Mink" is George Minkoff, carrying a United States passport, driver of a yellow cab in Philadelphia only a few years ago, but with an insatiable desire for blood, and who therefore betook himself, as a good sadist should, to Moscow where there is plenty of work in his line. Only a year ago "The Mink" was reported in Barcelona and anarchist papers, wholly unreliable and yet as reliable as any Red sheet, said he was Stalin's trigger man and dubbed him Assassin Extraordinary. And so "The Mink" has subsequently been traced to New York, then to Galveston and finally to a freighter headed for Mexico. No wonder Trotsky shakes in his boots. Possibly he has read the stories told by returning Americans who fought for Leftist Spain that "The Mink" functioned at Barcelona as a dread killer, particularly adept when a broad back was turned which gave him his favorite target.

And so, as every Mexican breeze rustles through the leaves, as every strange football comes to Trotsky's ears, the Master Assassin screams out his terror for such a one is a Master Coward too.

### AMENDING THE WAGNER ACT

Since the American Federation of Labor, through Mr. Padway, its general counsel, has argued before the House Judiciary Committee that the Wagner law must be amended, it will not appear that something sacrilegious is being done if the law is rewritten for the purpose of giving labor every right now secured to it but preventing a few of the most manifest abuses that have risen under the law and some of which Mr. Padway has detailed.

The Wagner law was supported at its inception by some excellent impulses but they were overshadowed by Mussolini Lewis and the \$600,000 he brought to bear upon the fortunes of the Democratic treasury. The result was bound to be a mon-

It is as bad in one extreme as Tom Girdler might be expected to write it the other way. It was written primarily to turn the country over to Mr. Lewis and his underlings. Only the quick action of an Ohio governor and some mayors in Michigan cities prevented Mr. Lewis from putting his army of Pennsylvania miners to work in order to break any resistance to his demands.

America needs the Wagner law in the sense of protecting every right of workers, among which is the right to be shielded from a certain class of labor leaders who are inherently of the gangster type.

It is a sorry looking law that gives the worker only a choice between Girdler and Lewis In either spot workers become mere numbers ordered around by guns, black-jacks and brass knuckles.

# A PHENOMENON

"The Black Plague is upon us," said Governor LaFollette in his Iowa address. The expression carries some thoughts that are more appropriate even than the

speaker may have intended. For the Black Plague, sometimes called the Black Death, was the worst plague of all. It depopulated cities. It laid the countryside bare. It led those untouched to believe that it was an instrument of heaven sent to announce judgment day

and the ending of the world. Yet it is now a very well known fact that all these plagues that swept over Europe originated in the East. They were Oriental, as Asiatic as some political nostrums that have been sweeping over the

world, making it sick and unhappy. And it is also soundly established that fear, anxiety, want, poor food and corrupt air produced or propagated these di-

Yet this is surely the first time in history that the Abundant Life has turned into the Black Plague.

# Opinions Of Others

TAKING NO CHANCES Hitler is taking no chances on the possibility

that the Austrian masses might oppose union with Germany in the plebiscite to be held April Austria area to participate in the "election." It may be assumed in reason that the regitheir miraculous wisdom as folly helped overwhelming degree the annexation of the and Sentinel.



GLAD TO HAVE YOU BACK, PAL Marinette

Well, here we are, which is also where we

In other words, if you're short of money,

Well, a few billions more for relief will help the baseball attendance, anyway.

Those wages John L. Lewis got for the steel vorkers would be good wages if they were get-

Congress wants to adjourn by the middle of day. If some of the fellows knew what people are saying, they wouldn't be in such a hurry to get home -DEE JAY CEE

#### THE CURSE OF DOODLING

Some people doodle by drawing pictures and designs while talking on the telephone. I do that, too, but I also doodle by writing down numbers. Saturday morning I pulled out the slide in my desk and found some numbers written on a stray sheet of copy paper that have me worried. I can't remember what they were there for. They read: " $\frac{1}{2}$  — 4; 1 — 90;  $\frac{1}{4}$  —

Doodling is a vicious habit.

# WINDOW BOX

Sitting in my window Is a window box of green, Flowers of all shades and hues From the streets are seen. Passersby say - "How lovely," The Geraniums say - "Hello" As each one reaches forward In its pink and white aglow.

The pink and red begonias, With heads that bend so low. Whisper "now it's springtime -And time for us to grow." The lazy spring winds blowing Swaying them to and fro. And they're nodding to passersby, On the street below.

-Kaukauna's Hidden Lyric

Your correspondent makes it a point to avoid mention of various events from a publicity standpoint, but, because he has a personal interest in the affair, he recommends that those t you who like pictures make a trip to the Lawrence library to see the U. S. Camera salon that will hang there this week.

jonah-the-coroner

#### A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

MOVING DAY. It is a wrench for her to move

From this old house she's grown to love.

She planted roses long ago; She watched the summer come and go.

She made friends with the birds and bees, And loved the changing maple trees.

The curtains at the windows bear A testament to loving care.

The walls have heard young laughter ring; The floors have borne their scampering.

The moving van will take away The furnishings she owns today,

But in the house she leaves a part Of her impulsive, yearning heart! (Copyright, 1938)

# Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Monday. April 30, 1928 Mrs. J. F. Hercher and Mrs. W. O. Allen entertained a group of women Saturday afternoon at a 1 o'clock luncheon followed by bridge at the Valley Inn, Neenah. Fifteen tables were n play with prizes going to Mrs. D. J. Ryan, Mrs. E. L. Aderhold, Mrs. George Pierce and Mrs. Wallace Pierce.

Enlarged pictures of R A. Hatch and O. D. Harris, both members of Waverly lodge for half a century, were presented to the ledge Friday night at a stag party in honor of the older members of the order. H. W. Tuttrup made the speech of presentation and Affred Agrell, worshipful master, accepted in behalf of the lodge.

This week was to mark the passing from the Fox river of one of its most familiar sights, for the United States tug, the Wolf, is to be discarded for the new and up-to-date U. S. tug, Ncenah. Captain G. C. Kinsman of Fremont, master of the Wolf, will take over the new steel tug and the old side wheeler will be sold after equipment is dismantled at Green Bay.

Traffic over the draw bridge across the Fox river canal on Oneida street was tied up for about an hour Monday noon when one wheel of a huge trailer, carrying a 19-ton steam shovel, crashed through the bridge. The steam shovel was owned by John S. Balliet.

# 25 YEARS AGO

Monday, May 5, 1913 Former Senator F. M. Wilcox spent yesterday at his home in Appleton,

F. X. Bachman, William Konrad, Jr., and Gustave Keller went to Fond du Lac to assist in conferring the adjunct degree on a class of candidates at the Joint initiation of two Forester courts in that city.

two months' trip through the west, brought tion of calcium). home a genuine Chinese opium pipe that was taken from a Negro in one of the "hop" joints in San Francisco two years before. Nearly \$2,000 is to be spent by the Fox River cular injections of ovarian hor-

Valley Fair association for special attractions, mone (variously called amniotin, most of which are to be free to those paying theelin, lutein, progynon). their way into the grounds. Twenty-one window panes in the Fox River

broken at 1 o'clock in the morning by four young men under the influence of liquor. Twenty horses were suffocated when an ammonia tank in the Luick ice cream plant exploded. The fumes greatly hampered firemen

neighbor country. But Austrians might not so readily vote away their independence. So Hitler, just as he anticipated Schuschnigg's plebiscite call by moving a German army into Austria son's blood not being able to stop warded. Ambition is apt to make the day before the election was to be held, again running from a cut or bruise? (E. you forget how to relax and play, moves to nullify any possible reverse at the G.) hands of the Austrian voters by throwing 10. He has ordered all Germany as well as the against their ballots the complete voting strength of nazi Germany, Yet there are those who say that Adolf is

not a clever politician.-Winston-Salem Journal cause in rare instances today is tremes, remembering always that road in the U. S. at the outbreak

# TRYING TO INCREASE HIS EARNINGS



# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

NERVOUS

Kindly give me some advice for my nerves, asks a correspondent, as I am just reaching the critical time—the change of life.

Now, madam, you asked for it, remember. First I carnestly advise you to throw out the almanac and the old (quack) doctor book and if possible your treasured collection a father? Can you suggest any pro- is built, it should withstand the of morbid notions about, "female gram or general rules for such a wear of time, as well as any other weakness," "feminine hygiene," the man to follow? (T. J. E.) 'sickness" concept of menstruation | Answer-A man with calculated to keep the gullible sex is calculated to appeal to the childish imagination of the woman whose education has been shamefully neglected-the college woman, for instance. I refer of course to physical education and to education concerning sex.

The natural cessation of menstruation, which occurs generally around the age of 48 years-in some cases five years earlier or later-is not a critical, dangerous or serious happening. It accounts for no "change" of life, no particular change of appearance, temperament or behavior or feeling. It certainly causes no disturbance of the nervous system. Today, as education gradually permeates the gullible sex more and more women are learning for themselves, from their own experience, that all have said is quite true.

So, if the majority of women are in no way upset or "changed" by the menopause (except the loss of fertility or the power to reproduce) the unenlightened minority who and a stamped, self-addressed enstill go by the almanac and the testimonial have nothing to worry diagnosis or treatment of individual about as they approach middle age and nothing to be "nervous" about Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, after they get there.

Of course I am aware that many ailments manifest themselves first around middle age-in men and women. I am singularly lacking in sympathy for anybody in any circumstance, but I wouldn't blame a woman for practicing a little nervous imposition at almost any time in her life if she can get away with it and smooth out her path a

flashes or flushes does well to heed to 6:30 p. m., and from 8:30 to 10:30 these suggestions: (1) If more than 10 per cent over-

moderate degree-particularly taking less refined carbohydrate. (2) Favor, high-calcium diet as much as possible-milk, cheese.

(3) Try supplementing the diet for a month or two or three times year with additional calcium and appreciated, in view of the fact that C. F. Tennie, who recently returned from a vitamin D (which promotes utiliza-

> (4) If the hot flashes are too frequent and to distressing go to your physician for a series of intramus-

Recently several women who began taking calcium and vitamin D paper company's plant on Lake street were (for other conditions) reported i prompt relief of the hot flashes from which they had been suffer-No woman who wishes to keep

well can afford to ascribe any kind of "nervous" trouble to her age. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Bleeder State What is the cause of some per-

amin C in the diet-lack of fresh fruits, fresh fruit juices, fresh vegetables or greens. A third cause of delayed clotting and excessive bleeding is shortage of calcium and vitamin D. Angina Pectoris

Is it possible for a man with angina pectoris (aged 42 years) to be which your matrimonial structure

and the "delicate" idea of preg- pectoris should marry only with quently inclined to be restless, and nancy. All that line of hokum is the approval of his physician. desires frequent changes of sports Many men with angina pectoris and companions. This youngster, good customers for innumerable have become fathers. I have no when it grows older, is apt to do a lines of nostrums and quackery. It particular program. You will find great deal of traveling. Children some helpful information and ad- born on this date seem to thrive vice in booklets No. 8 "Victuals and Vite" and No. 21 "How to Breathe." For the former send 25 cents coin for the latter send 20 cents coin. Enclose a three-cent-stamped envelope not less than 4 by 6 inches,

bearing your address. Daughter Likes Raw Food

For the past few months mv vegetables in the civilized manner, that is, cooked, but likes string beans, potatoes, turnips, carrots, peas, etc., raw. I have been giving her small amounts. (Mrs. P. K.) Answer-It is all right if she prefers all vegetables raw; perhaps even better than taking everything

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# Your Birthday

"TAURUS"

If May 3 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., and from 6:30 to ! 8:30 p. m. The danger periods are The woman who suffers from hot from 6:30 to 8:30 a. m.; from 4:30

You may discover there is inweight, change the diet habit in a sufficient time this day to accomplish a number of things that ought to be done. Leisurely movements will greatly impede progress, so it might be well not to indulge eggs, greens, peas, beans, carrots, in them. Hasty answers may convey to the listener erroneous impressions. The presentation of practical ideas is apt to be greatly the ordinary suggestion apparently will be theoretical. Good and bad influences, in all probability, will make it difficult for persons to have this day, so do not be domineering. Married and engaged couples, as well as those who are hoping soon to see their way to become formally betrothed, will discover, if they behave in an undignified manner, that it is a grievous mistake. If a woman and May 3 is your

birthday, your eagerness to please others is likely to be well rewarded. Ambition is apt to make and this, in time, will be bad judg-Answer- Hemophilia or the ment. To get the most out of life bleeder state is one cause. That is it is important that you devote some deficiency in the fibrin form- some time to social activities. You ing function, inherited. Another must guard against going to exscurvy, from prolonged lack of vit-there is a happy medium that of the Civil war.

tends to make the normal manner of living a happy one. Never be backward in demanding your rights, ing from fish hook wounds. Best for if you are you might find yourself imposed upon. Your chief tor) is to boil some tobacco long fault, in all likelthood, is a love for planning things a long time in advance, thereby distracting your attention from important daily routine. Through art, acting, singing, selling, authorship, social welfare work or the concert platform your achievements are likely to make you an important personage.

destructive force.

on excitement. If a man and May 3 is your hatal day, you are probably an out-ofdoor man, partial to hunting, fishing and water sports. As a botanist, naturalist, engineer, real estate agent, insurance man, actor, writer or artist your contacts with indaughter, aged 42, refuses to cat teresting people may lead to your making a great deal of money. Successful People Born on May 3

> Julia Arthur, actress, Wilbur O. Atwater, chemist. William L. Wilson, statesman and ducator.

William Proctor, pharmacist and educator.

Charles C. Harrison, manufactur-

# James O. Andrew, M. E. bishop. (Copyright, 1938) Seen And Heard

In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York - It was nice to see Maria De Kammerer again. Eight months is too long a time for so cheerful and pleasant a person to be away from New York. But she is a business woman as well as an artist, and it was good business for her to paint portraits of important people in England and on the continent. Maria was so occupied that from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m.; from she found time only for a fleeting visit to her native Budapest. Then she hurried back to her apartment in East 60th street.

To celebrate her return and to salute an old friend she gave a dinner party for Baroness Lily Hatvany. Very small. Black tie.

There were Hungarian foods, and Elizabeth Arden was there, and Fredric March came in in a business suit with a blue shirt and tie. He was, he explained, hurrying off to Syracuse on a midnight train and could not possibly change clothes in time to make his train. Mrs. March seems even smaller across a dinner table than on the stage. She and her husband may do

a new play in a few weeks. Baroness Hatvany was just back their business judgment above re- after four months in Hollywood proach or their social suggestions go and she has no exalted opinion of unchallenged. The desire to dictate that city on the angels. Some day I what shall and shall not be done, must find out, if I can, the Barwill make many people unpopular oness' story. At this moment she is en route to Budapest. She was gay and optimistic, but under the surface you could tell that she was very much worried. The Baroness is an important woman in Budapest. She was a power in court circles. All the papers referred to her as "the beauteous Lily Hatvany." She is the author of innumerable

plays, the best known of which is "Tonight Or Never," in which Helen Gahagan starred, Melvyn Douglas was also in the cast, and he starred in the picture. Then he married Helen and she retired from

There were 30,000 miles of rail-

# A Bystander In Washington

BX PRESTON GROVER
Washington—One of the things
this government does in its spare time is to test out crazy notions, and that is how it discovered that plastering a cud of chewing tobacco on a wound would stop the

blood from spurting out. We haven't as yet persuaded favorite g overnment bacteriologist to te. whether a big swig of raw whisky is good for snake bite. But when Dr. Lazlo Detre bacteriologist of

our

the bureau of public health, heard of the chewing tobacco remedy he put his test tubes to work on it.

One of Dr. Detre's public health colleagues from down in the tobacco belt is responsible for starting him on the strange chase. The man said that when he was hunting as a boy with his father, their Negro servant cut off two of his fingers while chopping wood for a camp fire. Desperately the boy's father tried to keep the darky from bleeding to death. In something of a panic he slapped on a cud of tobacco. It worked. The bleeding stop-

They took the Negro back to town where a physician roundly scolded everybody for taking such risks with infection. He removed the tobacco and cleaned the wound only to start the bleeding again. The Negro didn't die but neither did the idea that chewing tobacco was good for wounds. It's The Calcium

Dr. Detre found out why. He used his own blood in the test. It isn't the nicotine. It is some sort of calcium in the tobacco which causes the blood to coagulate, or clot, and scal up the wound. Dr. Detre thought it likely that the nicotine, mixing in the blood that way, might do harm and no good at all. Evidently Dr. Detre's southern colleague's father had chewed out all the nicotine.

If you are going to become heroic and cut off a finger just to try this out, at least follow the approved method. Chewing is not the best way, although Dr. Detre said he had learned that Chesapeake Bay fishermen use a cud to stop bleedway (in case you can't get to a docenough to stew out the juice and cause the nicotine to evaporate. The "tobacco tea" is better than a cud.

Milk also is good, said Dr. Detre, but "tobacco tea" is 10 times

Home-Grown Remedies Dr. Detre says it never pays to scoff at country superstitions. Folk remedies often have sound, practical value. Nevertheless, we should like him to try out his test tubes on

value of some of the following: Carrying a small bag of asafedita on a string around your neck to ward off all manner of illnesses. Packing a bacon rind about your neck to cure sore throat.

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# Commissions to Reopen Hearings **Under New Ruling**

Re-Examine Procedure in Light of Chief Justice Hughes' Decision

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

has become already the opinion

handed down by Chief Justice Hughes last week on the subject of adm inistrative

law.
Virtually all of the quasi-judicial commissions of the federal government are this week beginning

re-examine Lawrence their procedure in the light of the chief justice's ruling to see whether they are giving the citizen a full and fair hearing in accordance with the time-honored judicial processes of fairness and equity. Commissions established by state law may also well begin to scrutinize their procedure, too.

The National Labor Relations board has responded by action looking toward the reopening of some of its most important cases for fear that otherwise, when they reach the supreme court, they will be thrown out on this recently announced principle. As indicated by this correspondent in the dispatches last week, the labor board has had a rule which permitted it on occasion to transfer a trial examin-er's report without giving a hearing to the opposing side or a chance to file exceptions on the contents of such a report.

Black Opposed To the layman, it may seem as if something technical or rigidly legalistic is involved. But the idea back of the supreme court opinion, which, by the way, had the approval of all the justices who heard the case except one-former Senator Black-is that a trial examiner is really a sort of trial judge or lower court. When he makes his report, the supreme court feels the opposing side should have a chance to read it and file exceptions and refute arguments before the report goes higher to the board or commission itself. The situation is tantamount to that which would occur if, after a trial in any lower court, the judge kept his opinion secret and then passed it on to a higher court, where a ruling was issued without giving anybody a chance to file a brief or exceptions to the lower court's decision.

Naturally, the labor board does not want to jeopardize its many important cases which are pending, so it is willing to reopen them to allow examiners' reports to be duly noted and exceptions filed. Wheth er this will change in these very cases the board's final orders remains to be seen, and it may well be that certain cases will have to Bitter Complaints

For there is often something more involved than a failure to give out a copy of the examiner's report. Some of the parties to labor board cases have complained bitterly that the examiner was often in cahoots with the prosecuting attorney and that he overruled objections arbitrarily or consented to the issuance of subpoenas in ways that favored the labor board side as against a defendant company. What has happened is really

epochal in the evolution of administrative law in America. Up to now, many of the quasi-judicial commissions, like the Interstate Commerce Commission, for in stance, have been fair and really judicial in their handling of cases from the time the trial examiner begins to take testimony till the final ruling is issued. But uniformity of procedure among these commissions has by no means been compelled, even though it has often been advocated by members of the

There is no doubt that these qua-si-judicial commissions have come to stay and they are bound, under a system of centralized control of most everything nowadays, to acquire more and more importance. It can readily be seen how vital they are, because these commissions, are empowered by congress to report "findings of fact," and their own findings are specifically deemed by the statute to be conclusive "if supported by substantial

evidence." May Include Hearsay

What is a fact." A quasi-judicial commission is not bound by the rules of evidence such as courts require, so a "fact" may be enveloped in hearsay testimony, gossip or anything else which it suits a trial examiner to admit into the record. Some of the radicals have for years even under Republican administrations, insisted that the federal commission should have more and more power to determine the "facts" and that the courts, on appeal, should have less and less authority to inquire into the "facts"

as a matter of review. One of the most dangerous things that has grown up is the habit among federal commissions of naming trial examiners from their own employes. These examiners collaborate often with the prosecutors and the citizen goes up against a stacked court frequently when he is confronted with a "complaint" issued by the commission in question. Sometimes these commissions have power to put a man out of business or to cause him huge financial losses, so the procedure is no trivial matter.

Trial examiners ought to be chosen by civil service or they ought to be assigned to cases on a rotating panel through the cooperation of federal judges who name receivers or special masters. They should be independent of the federal commissions and beholden in no way to them. Since these examiners take the testimony and virtually act as judges in trial courts of the first calegory in the series of judicial stens taken by the citizen, it is important that the fact-

# Students Make Records

In School Attendance Twelve students of the Center Valley school, town of Center, were perfect in attendance during April, according to a report of Miss Cecelia Gieben, teacher. They are Earl Hartsworm, George Sperl, George Hartsworm, Germaine Riehl, Carl Volkman, Leo Defferding, Jr., Lorain Schlender, Gordon Weihing, Joann Beair, Vernice Riehl, Wilmer

Priem and Betty Mae Jahns. Earl Kettner, Kathleen Raesler, Kussell Kettner and Clarence Washington- Almost as far- Schrath were neither absent nor reaching in some of its legal as- tardy during the month at the pects as the famous NRA case of Pershing school, town of Elling-1935 decided by the supreme court ton, according to Miss Frances Kronz, teacher.

Lois Mae and Wilma Young, Joan Konrad, Roman Ritchie and James Young were perfect in attendance at the Coffee Bridge school, town of Deer Creek, according to Miss Marie F. Bricco, teacher.

#### Board of Works Will

Seat Members Tuesday A chairman will be elected and three new members will be seated at the organization meeting of the board of public works at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in city hall. Mayor Goodland is the present chairman. Alfred Wickesberg will replace L. M. Schindler as a member and Aldermen VanderHeyden and Thompson will replace Aldermen Steinhauer and Brautigam.

finding tribunal be an honest one and that the procedure be fair in every sense. It is obviously not fair to have examiners picked by the commissions from their own employes, as is sometimes true, new nor is it fair to pick them because of their economic bias, as has often been true of labor board selections.

The critics of the Wagner act have been very aggressive, but they overlooked a simple weakness in the labor board's procedurethat which the supreme court corrected last week by indirection, the ruling having come not m a labor matter at all, but in a proceeding under the Federal Stock Yards act as administered by the secretary of agriculture.

So is administrative law made and so, too, does the supreme court of the United States, by its fidelity to rules of fairness, justify in every respect the confidence imposed in that institution by the American people when, in 1937, they refused to permit that tribunal to be subjected to the will of the executive.

Justice Black did not explain his dissent in this case, but he dissents to everything the administration may be beaten on anyway in the courts, so his dissent is fully in line with the expectations expressed a year ago when he was hailed by the country as lacking a judicial mind and as being primarily a politician and not a justice.

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STEEL MILLS, lumber camps, dams, skyscrapers, coal mines, subways (as above) -

appeal to Margarer Bourke-White. She has gone all over the United States, into

far countries. And her photographs are now internationally famous for their vigor

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made about Camels to Ralph Martin at the New York World's Fair grounds (right).



### JACES ENTERTAIN 1,200 AT RURAL YOUTH DAY

Saturday was Rural Youth Day in Appleton, an event sponsored annually by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, and some 1,200 boys and girls from Outagamie county made the most of it. Shown in the picture at the top is a group of Hortonville 4-H club girls. Left to right are Ramona Herzfeldt, Jeno Magadanz, Alice Mae Breitrick, Frances Schroeder. Verna Mae Magdanz and Bernadine Hansen. In the lower picture is shown part of the parade which was held from the Rio theater to Pierce park. The Medina school children are shown in the foreground with the Highland school pupils following. (Post-

Mis. Catharine Kingsford-Smith her ashes were to be scattered from ed aviator son, Sir Charles Kingswho has died at 81 left instructions an airplane where her distinguish- ford-Smith, lost his life in 1935.

# Appleton Retail March Sales Rise Over February's

Statewide Slump Registered in Month From Same Period in 1937

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington - Whether the state wide slump of 13 per cent in Wisconsin retail sales for March, 1938, as compared with March, 1937, was real one, or whether the fact that Easter fell in March last year and in April this year softens the statistical blow, is a question the department of commerce leaves to popular judgment.

Only a minor slump of 3 per cent occurred in Madison retail sales for March of this year as compared with last, the smallest reported for any city in the state, according to department of commerce figures.

La Crosse showed the second largest decrease in the state of 38 per cent, being second only to Sheboygan which topped the slump-list with 51 per cent decrease in the comparison between these two periods. In the some population class with the previous two, Appleton and Superior recorded the smallest decrease of 12 per cent-this being very close to the average state-wide drop of 13 per cent for the 685 independent stores reporting.

Courage may be taken, however, from the fact that retail sales in cities of every class in Wisconsin showed an average 28 per cent increase for March 1938, as compared with February 1938,-or perhaps Easter had something to do with this also, though the department of commerce doesn't say.

Excluding Milwaukee, Oshkosh led the list with a 35 per cent increase for March over February. while La Crosse came second with a 33 per cent increase, and Appleton third with a 31 per cent increase for the some comparative period.

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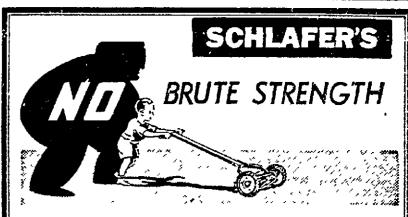
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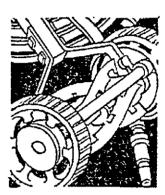


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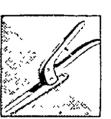


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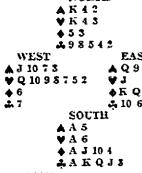
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# Timing Is Important In Squeeze

BY FLY CULBERTSON By all odds, the most difficult fea-

ture of squeeze plays is timing. And it is ignorance on that point that has kept the ranks of squeeze masters as thin as they are. Consider the two apparently similar, but actually different, methods of playing the following hand:

North-South vulnerable



North F'ass 3 diam'ds 4 no trump 5 hearts Donble 6 no tr'p

East's three diamond bid obviously was an attempted "nuisance bid," and indeed it did make matters rather difficult for North-South, South selected his four no trump jump overcall as the strongest bid he dared make. West felt that his non-vulnerability made a sacrifice bid at hearts attractive. But, even though North doubled this, South was afraid that there was a laydown slam in the hand and went out for it. North, with two kings, accepted South's strong invitation. Obviously six clubs would have been easy, but South shied off that contract, because he felt that the opponents' bidding had indicated that a defensive cross-ruff might develop, i. e. East might ruft an opening heart lead and West might ruff a diamond return.

West opened his singleton diamond. East played the queen and declarer won. He cashed the ace and king of clubs. then entered dummy with the club nine, and led a diamond toward the jack-ten. East was not so accommodating as to put up his king, however, and from that point declarer struggled in vain for the twelfth trick. No squeeze could be developed, and the slam contract was down one.

Now let us note the result of a very simple change in the timing, Let us make East a gracious present of the first trick. His return would make no difference and, therefore, let us assume it would be the heart jack. We win with the ace and, as before, eash the ace, king of clubs, then enter dummy with the club nine to finesse in diamonds. Our ten holds. We then cash the rest of the clubs at which point we are reduced to five cards, the A-5 of spades, the 6 of hearts, and A-J of diamonds. West holds the J-10-7 of spades and the Q-10 of hearts. Dummy has its three spades intact and the K-4 of hearts. East properly ing his legs under him. has kept the Q-9-8 of spades and Mother has a happy i the K-9 of diamonds. We now cash the diamond ace and cause West acute discomfort. He cannot let go of a heart because then dummy's K-4 would become good, hence must nec see to the J-10 of spades. Thereupon we let go dummy's four of hearts. East, of course, follows suit in diamonds. Now we lead a heart to the king and it is East's turn to sweat. If he lets go the diamond king, we return to our spade ace and cash the diamond jack; if he lets go the spade eight we lead to the spade ace, lead the five to the king, and cash the four spot for the

winning trick. Obviously this terrific difference results merely from ducking the first diamond.

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable. Match point duplicate. NORTH

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AA K Q 6 5 2 Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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# Old Gardener Says:

Moonflowers are just as handsome in the evening as morning glories are at the beginning of the day. They are like great wide saucers and start to unfold their buds about four o'clock in the afternoon, the process being so rapid that it may be watched. Probably the reason that moonflowers are not grown more often in gardens, is that the seeds are very slow to germinate. It is not satisfactory to plant them in the open ground, but if they are started in boxes of earth or in pots in a cold-frame or in the house now, the plants will be large enough to set out in a few weeks and will make rapid growth. The seeds are very hard, and it is wise to cut off the small end with elippers or with a sharp knife. Some people like to file the end. Care must be taken not to cut into the germ, of course. (Copyright, 1938)

To whiten handkerchiefs, put in to a basin of cold water to which a quarter of a teaspoon of cream of tarter has been dissolved and soak over night.

# Collarless Neckline



The collarless neckline, so often featured in this spring's fashions, appears again in a suit of beige lightweight wool tweed fleeked with blue and white. High breast pockets add interest to the design, and a white

# Parents Should Assist Children in Quarrels

BY ANGELO PATRI

"First! I said it first. I'm going to ride the horse." "You are not. It's my horse. Get off'n him, Ma-ma-

Mother comes, out of breath with hurrying, to prevent battle with ization of the seed bed, and the use murderous intent. "Now, now, let him have a ride. He lets you ride his of suitable seed. If any of these velocipede."

"He always takes first chance. He never wants me to have it. Make are almost sure to be unsatisfactohim get off'm my horse."

"Now, Jackie, let Sister have her horse. You're had a ride. And-" "I didn't have a ride. She wouldn't let me. After I've had my chance

Mother is torn between them. She knows that Jackie is given to look ing after his own wishes first, but she knows, too, that Sister never wants a thing so much as when she sees Jackie using it. It may have lain discarded for months until the desire seized Jackie to play with it. The instant he laid hands on it the thing had a devastating charm for

"I think I hear Towzer crying to get out. Who wants to take him for a walk?"

"Not me," says Sister, tightening wall at last. "I'll use the lucky coin her hold on the horse's mane.

"Not me." says Jackie, lying gets it. Choose, now." down on the horse's neck and wind-Mother has a happy idea. "What "Heads!" shricked Sister, does father do when he has to it first, too."

choose? Tosses a penny, doesn't he? | Mother looked at them in silence Come on, toss for the first ride and a silence so charged with another take turns after that?'

ny?" asked Jackie.

"Then make it a nickel,"

her ride first, if I have to."

out of grandma's basket. Nobody "Heads!" yelled Jackie. "I said

it first."

force that the two belligerents fell "And does the loser get the pen- apart, and waited for the next word. By and by it came. "Jackie, let the steam escape, "Yes," said mother, resigned to you go into the garden and pick anything. "Yes, the loser gets the up the sticks you scattered there

Saturday. And Sister, you come said with me and put the spoons away. Jackie. "It's worth a nickel to let There is plenty of work for both of you to do." She opened the door "No," said mother, driven to the of the playroom with a swish that

# Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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# Effort is Needed to Keep Looks

BY ELSIE PIERCE
With everything in the beauty scheme so definitely "up," no woman can afford to look 'let down." We're back to the Gibson Girl

pink and perfect complexion; back to the built-up hair-do's, back to the feminine, romantic fashions. We're back to crisp, cool, sheer blouses; to precise ruffles, to snow-white lingerie touches.

This spring's child may or may not be loving and giving, she may or may not have to work for a living, but two things are sure; she is fair of face and full of grace. She holds her head high, she brushes her hair up, she cleanses her skin with firm upward strokes, applies her make-up subtly, but surely, up. Don't tell me that all this does-

n't have its psychological effect in keeping her spirit up. Effort Is Needed

There's no denying the fact that effort is very definitely needed to keep up appearances. It becomes a habit, however. Gradually it is as much a matter of fastidiousness to watch every last little detail as it is to take your daily bath, your weekly manicure, your twice or thrise daily brushing of the teeth and so on. If you launder your own crisp collars it is going to mean extra washing and ironing; this goes for gloves and handkerchiefs and underthings as well as stockings. With all this emphasis on "up" you can't look run down-not even the slightest sign of a rundown heel will pass unnoticed, so keep them in

But because of the extra effort you will look "extra" lovely and it will bolster your morale and health and appearance to know that you look, in every detail, every inch the fashionable lovely creature that this spring's child must be.

My "Beauty Schedule" may help you keep meticulously groomed and on the Up and Up. Send selfaddressed stamped (3-cent) envelope for it. Write me in care of this seven and a half feet in a minute,

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My Neighbor Says-

In starting a new lawn, attention must be given to subsurface drainage, grading and leveling the soil. kind of soil, preparation and fertil-

features is neglected, the results

Leftover fish can be added to sal-When mixed with pickle relish, it makes a good filling for "stuffed eggs." Meat can be used the same way.

Never leave egg whites after they have been beaten stiff, If allowed to stand they will flatten and will not beat up again.

To remove perspiration marks! from white silk, mix some bicarbonate of soda to a stiff paste with to crawl one and one-fifth miles cold water. Spread thickly on the per hour, and the patchnosed snake parts and leave for an hour or so less than one and a half miles an before washing. This will also re-move scorch marks if they are not only about three and a half miles an

To make baked potatoes dry and mealy, put a fork at least twice into each when they are tender and

falling to the bottom of a cake, about 14 miles an hour. flour lightly and shake well after beating.

through it and on their way.

quarrel, until they are old enough ute, or about 20 miles an hour. In to have had the experiences of co- real fact, no man could run that operation, widened interests, more fast that long. Ten years ago. Paseasoned intelligence. Mother just avo Nurmi — the "Flying Finn" has to get along with them as well -ran almost 12 miles in an hour. as she can, talking to them, separ- but that is the best a human runating them, keeping them busy. In ner has been able to do so far. time they get over it. What they An elephant is a big animal, and do afterward depends upon their looks clumsy but when it charges experiences during this period of an enemy, it can go very fast. In failure to answer would be taken

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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# Rolling Brim



A rolling Breton brim, youthful and nonchalant, makes the chie of this spring chapeau which Sally Victor designs of pale blue toyo straw. Wine colored ribbon trims it.

# Uncle Ray's Corner

### Records of Speed

1—FAST RUNNERS

snail is! On its one foot, it goes forward bit by bit over the land.

A pair of cheetahs running with their characteristic greyhound gait.

People sometimes suppose that snakes move very fast, but the speed records given for them are low. The gopher snake is said only about three and a half miles per hour, which is lower than a man can walk.-

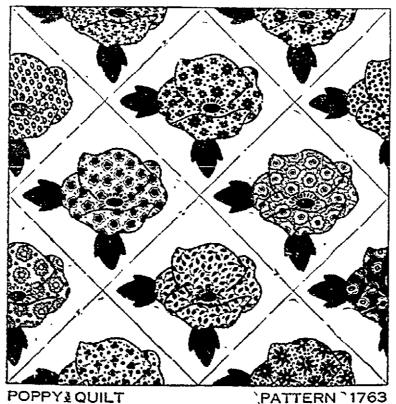
Sometimes a pig can run at the rate of 10 or 11 miles an hour, but a man can catch a pig-even if it is greased! Our best long-Heating raisins in a wire sieve distance runners can run a mile in I would in formal situations were her and do the cooking, washing, over a steaming kettle makes the just a bit over four minutes. They the party being given by a private baby-tending, sewing, patching and raisins plump. To prevent their cover the mile at the rate of just

In a race of 100 yards, some track stars run the distance in less than 10 seconds. If a man could drew Jackie and Sister straight out keep up the speed of 10 yards a second, he would go a little more They do quarrel, and they will than one-third of a mile in a min-

adjustment. Keep teaching them. | a charge, it can cover 100 yards in | as an indication that you do not eight seconds, which is better than expect to be present. the best done by Frank Wykoff or

Jesse Owens. Greyhounds and whippets can and during my illness I received go faster than men or elephants flowers from a club to which I These dogs, built for speed, sometimes cover the ground at the rate brief thank-you in writing and said. of 35 or 36 miles per hour. These that I would thank them when I records have been made for dis-

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What a slow little walker the less. speed. One of them was chased animal covered ground at the rate an automobile, and ran a mile in At that rate a snail would travel was faster than any animal ever party. has run on a race track. or 450 feet in an hour.

Gazelles and pronghonged antelopes can run a mile a minute, your crapbook.)

3c stamped, return envelope to her a whirl or two. me in care of this paper.





QUESTIONS

Dear Mrs. Post: I am invited to bers, of which I am one. I am unhostess. Also, will you tell me whether all invitations to club affairs are answered as private invitations are, and if so to whom they should be addressed.

Answer: In recognition of this first invitation, I suggest writing an informal personal note to the secretary of the club telling her you are sorry that you are not going to be able to go to the tea. Hereafter you need not answer such invitations unless asked to. The ordinary notices of meetings to be held or luncheons and entertainments given will require answers only when a seat or a table is to be reserved for you. Your

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been ill belong. My husband sent them a was able. I haven't written any note as yet and the doctor now tells me that if I want to I can go to the regular meeting of this club a few days off. I'd so much rather thank these women when I see them but wondered if I should have written a note before going to the meeting.

Answer: Your husband's note of | thanks was all that was necessary nicer to thank the different members as you see them, verbally. After all, this is much more personal to each one than writing a formal 2 cups chopped 4 olives, chopped note to the secretary of the club.

Dear Mrs. Post: At a dinner given by an organization in honor of | cup chopped a man and wife who are moving away and who during their lifelong membership in the organiza- fork. Serve in a bow! tion contributed much of value, where would you suggest seating |2 cups cooked the two guests of honor? One member insists that correctly husbands and wives can never be seated together, but this occasion is likely to be emotional and I feel sure they will find great comfort in being seated together. Therefore, I wonder if an exception can be made to the usual rule of separa-

In other words, they are joint utes for the "oysters" to cook, guests of honor in just the same way that they would be at a weda circumstance might be allowed water and a fourth of a teaspoon to be seated next to each other, salt. Half fill a wet cloth sack.

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# Dix Thinks 'Gander Week' Should be Tried in Homes

BY DOROTHY DIX

One of our prominent colleges has just been observing what it calls "gander week," which is based on the old aphorism that "what is sauce

how the other half lives" is absolutely true so far as men and women are

concerned, and the belief that each sex entertains that it has got the hot



During this celebration the roles of the coeds are reversed. The girls make all the dates, pay all the bills, escort the boy friends to all places of amusement and form the stag lines at parties. The boys are strictly chaperoned, have to be in their dormitories by 10:30 at night, and have a chance to find out how it feels to have to wait to be asked to step out and to pray heaven that somebody will cut in on their dances.

This is a grand idea, and if it could only be transferred from the campus to the world in general, and especially if it could be domesticated in the home circle, it would do more than any other one thing to promote · harmony between the sexes and to stop husband and wife spats. For the adage that "half of the world doesn't know

end of the bargain in life is at the bottom of the strike between them. Hence, if we could now and then other amusement beside walking have on official "gander week" in the domestic treadmill and answer which men and women would swap ing the call for m-o-t-h-e-r. jobs and each have a chance to find When a woman goes downtown if out about how heavy was the burden the other one carried, how is a sort of a spree, dolling herself exacting and nerve-wearing the up, meeting friends, going to lunch, a mutual understanding, a sympa- green with envy.

that they now lack. You can begin with the youngsters. Boys and girls are brutally selfish in dealing with each other. They think only of their own pleasure and are ruthlessly inconsidtances of a quarter of a mile or erate of the feelings of others. Boys, for instance, want only to go with the prettiest, the best dressed, the Jack rabbits are noted for their peppiest, the most popular girls. They entirely overlook the plain-A "snail speed record" tells us the over a level stretch by a man in faced one with no spectacular qualities, and a hostess has to use strong-arm methods to induce one of one and a half inches in a second, one minute and 20 seconds. That to dance with a wallflower at a

> But surely any youth who had been through the experience of but there is another animal which sitting at home with Mamma and s even more swift — the cheetah. Papa and sucking his thumb, while This fast-moving cat can bound 100 he prayed that some girl would yards over the ground in three sec- ask him to go to the frat dance onds. So far as is known, it is the with her, and who had sat up in fastest-running animal in the world. agony on the sidelines at a ball (For General Interest section of while other boys were being besieged by partners, would know The leaflet "Famous Cities of how a lonesome Jane felt and Europe" may be had by sending would at least in compassion give

And would any girl who had had to go hungry and do without a fresh finger wave and wear old shippers because she had spent all of her allowance on taking Johnny to the 'heater in a taxi and letting him wangle her into buying him an expensive supper afterward, be so glib about hinting for flowers and suggesting a wrist watch as a suitable birthday present? I trow not. She would have mercy on his pocketbook. Nothing makes us kinder than having been there our-

Probably there isn't a woman in the world who hasn't felt like taking the carving knife to her husband when wished HE didn't have anything to do but just stay at home, do the tea given at the club house of a housework and take care of the large civic club for its new mem- children. But no woman would evbers, of which I am one. I am un-able to go and would like to know if I am to send a visiting card as I would in formal situations were the could make him pinch-hit for mending that she does every day.

When he got out of the sanatorium from having nervous prostration he wouldn't wonder why she wasn't always dressed up in pink chiffon and why she craved some

# Today's Menu

LEFT-OVERS PREVAIL Dinner Serving Three or Four Bettina Hash Beet-Relish Salad Corn "Oysters" Rhuberb Butter Toasted Sponge Cake Ecrries Coffee

Bettina Hash (Uses Up Left-Cvcis) cups chopped 2 tablespoons cooked beef chopped onions cup chopped ! teaspoon bacon (unpaprika teaspoon salt cooked) tablespoons egg yolks chopped green 1 cup mashed potatoes tablespoons tablespoons chopped parsflour 4 cup gravy

Mix beef, bacon, seasonings, to guide you. yolks and potatoes Shape into ' cakes half an inch thick. Sprinkle; of stamps (coins preferred) for this and I think it would be very much with flour. Place in a shallow bak- Anne Adams pattern. Write plaining dish and add gravy. Bake for ly size, name, address and style 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Beet-Relish Salad

> cabbage I teaspoon salt 1 cup salad cup diced dressing beets sweet pickles Lightly mix ingredients with

Corn 'Oysters' I teaspoon chopped pars-

cup flour teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons teaspoon fat, melted 3 egg yolks teaspoon } cup milk celery salt 3 egg whiter. beaten

Combine all ingredients and mix tion in this situation. Will you lightly. Drop portions from a tablespoon into fat (not deep) placed Answer: I think the occasion in a hot frying pan. Cook until could be treated as though it were well browned underneath and then plored the fact members were supthe golden wedding of the couple, turn. It will take about six min-

Coffee for 45: Mix one pound ding anniversary, and under such coffee, one beaten egg, half cup Cover. Let boil for 4 minutes. Remove bag,

work the other one performed, seeing pretty things, and that is the what cares and anxieties tortured way she pictures her husband's the soul of each, it would give them business day and it makes her thy and a patience with each other But far otherwise would it be if

she could exchange places with him and know the strain under which the modern man works: the anxieties that tear at his soul: the fears that turn him sick when he thinks that he alone stands between the wife and children he loves and hunger and want. Any woman who has tried that would not reproach her husband for not making more money, nor drag him away from hls easy chair of an evening to night clubs. A grand thing, this idea of a "gander week." Let's push it along. (Copyright, 1938)

NEW STYLE



BY ANNE ADAMS

A captivating frock from Pattern 4800 that will set a new "high" in style for smart young Misses who "sew their own." It will easily be the most popular model in your wardrobe this Summer-both for its style and easy-making. Do note the slim, trim panel that runs from shoulder to hemline! And just see the youthful, pointed collar, brief sleeves that may be accented with a bit of frilling, adjustable tie-belt, and bright little buttons. Colorful cottons, both printed and plain, are sure to enhance the chic of this

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# Solo and Ensemble Contestants Will

### 52 New London Entries Miss Mercedes Mendelson before Will Perform Tuesday, Wednesday Evenings

resent New London High school in Black Creek. Prizes were won by urday will begin a public recital at Mrs. A. H. Knapstein. Mrs. Ben the Washington High auditorium at 7:30 tomorrow evening and will conclude with a continuation of the Graham Saturday evening. Prizes program at 7:30 Wednesday eve-were won by Mrs. J. H. Beuimler ning. Twenty-six groups will per-and Charles Palmer. Unless the admission charge to enable every- season, the next meeting will be

one to hear the local contestants. win his at two weeks. Contestants are entered in Class A, B or C except vocal groups

vocal; Wilton Quant, baritone; Mil- mittees will be in charge. licent Levine, mellophone; Lloyd drums; clarinet quartet, McDaniel, Arleen Hanke, Rosemary McDaniel, Veronica

Class B, trombone duet, Donald Huber, Lyle Danke; French horn, Valda Gehrke; oboe, Marjorie Miller: saxophone, Ione Zemple; vocal, Patricia Egan; clarinet, Orville Sanders; vocal trio, Patricia Egan, Mary Dawson, Millicent Blissett; French horn, Gertrude Ploetz; flute, Mary Dawson: clarinet trio, Orville Sanders, Helen Davy, Jack Seering; drum, Patricia Chegwin; saxophone duet, Edith St. George, Ione Zemple.

Class A, cornet and baritone, George Demming, Millicent Blissett; violin duet, Lois Vandenberg, Alan Ploetz, Jane Huebner, Henry Mc-Wells, Audrey Dean, Harold Goitgetreu, Gertrude Ploetz, Lyle Quant. Wednesday's Program

Class C, solos, clarinet, Lina Kellogg; bass, Duane Schoening; saxo- itors were Mr. and Mrs. John Han- of Mrs. William Kroeger. Clairmont Sherman; vocal, Patricia seph Diemer of Brodhead, Wis. Chegwin; clarinet, Helen Schoenrock; trombone, Lyle Danke; xylostad: clarinet quartet, June Vanden-

Class B, cornet, Audrey Dean; clarinet, Jack Seering; vocal, Polley Hartquist; trombone, Tim Kellogg; cornet, George Demming; bass clarinet, Harold Bleck; vocal trio, Al-Stanley, Shirley Fonstad, Gertrude Ploetz; cornet, John Calef, tuba, Edward Kringel; brass sextet, William Quant, Eugene Warnecke; flute trio, Mary Dawson, Patricia Egan, Dick Demming; vocal, Henry

McDaniel. Class A, baritone, Winston Wells; horn duet, Valda Gehrke, Angeline Runge; cornet and trombone, John Calef, Tim Kellogg.

Accompanists will be Miss Mary K. Donohue, Mrs. Orr Glandt; Miss Marie Hanke and Mrs. D. N. Stacy. Instrumental music is under the direction of M. S. Zahrt while vocal music is directed by Miss Donohue.

### Scout Troop to Award 20 Tenderfoot Badges

New London-Twenty new tenderfoot scouts will be recognized by American Legion Troop 7 of the Boy Scouts of America at an informal court of honor at the clubhouse Tuesday evening according to the Rev. R. R. Holilday, scoutmaster. The applicants have passed their tenderfoot tests and will be awarded their scout pins.

The new members of the troop are Douglas Brown, John Burns. Francis Butt, Donald Abraham, Robert Humblet, Thorval Frank. Frank Soffa, Raymond White, Niel Vandenberg, Francis Huebner, Russell Heimbruch, William Heimbruch, Lynton Otis, Leland Burton, Clifford Lillie, Donald Brown, Hogan Mathewson. Willard Meyers, Robert and Harold Huntley.

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New London — Business places on one block of North Water street don High school students were were in darkness for about 15 min- cheated out of the annual prom utes Saturday night when a fuse date last Friday night because of burned out on a main line trans- an epidemic of measles among the former. The break in the current students, mostly girls. Miss Loretta supply came about 9 o'clock when stores were filled with Saturday about 20 were confined to their shoppers, affecting those buildings on the south side of North Water street between N. Pearl street and St. John's place. Candles were put to effective use in many of the darkened places until workmen of

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# New London Society

New London-Mrs. E. H. Smith and daughter, Genevieve, entertain-Appear in Recital ed at a dessert bridge luncheon at the Smith home Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Gorman Smith of Waupaca. Mrs. Smith was her marriage a week ago at Waupaca. She was presented with a valuable gift.

Among the 20 guests those from New London-Fifty-two solo and out of town were Mrs. Rose Mendelson and Miss Lucile Dahm, Wauensemble contestants who will rep- paca, and Mrs. Edward Wittlin. the district music festival here Sat- Mrs. Frances Werner, Mrs. Ed Lyon, Bolinske and Mrs. Guy Blondey.

The Married Couples club met at form each evening. There will be no club discontinues activities for the

day evening: Class C, solos, Robert grand knight. Nominations of offi-Seering, cornet; Robert Vanderveer, cers will be held. After the meeting governor. clarinet; Donald Huber, trombone; refreshments will be served and Dick Demming, flute; Alice Stanley, games will entertain. Standing com- ship drive in this vicinity during

> Congregational church will meet counties will be held at New Lon-Wednesday afternoon at the home don soon. of Mrs. Harvey Steinberg. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Henry lieved to be one of the largest in Hofman, Mrs. Carl Lindner and Mrs. the state and will have eight dele-Carrie Hooper. The end of the gates to the state convention. Two "Capsule Sister" year will be ob- are still to be chosen. Already served and new sisters will be named are Walter Brandow, Ardrawn. In charge of the program are thur Gottschalk, Marvin Edminster, Mrs. Beatrice Monsted, Mrs. John William Lipke and Harold Shir-Kuebler and Mrs. R. C. Dauterman, land of New London and Assem-

### New London Personals

latives visited Mrs. James Polglaze during the last week at the home phone, Norman Wetzel; cornet, son, Beloit, and Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

Marjorie Miller, Valoise Miller, Hel- cheek on a pointed upright stick cards at the Kroeger home. en Schoenrock; drum, Daryl Fon- when she tipped off her tricycle at the edge of a garden near her home Mrs. Percy Braatz at a shower at berg, Dorothy Allen, Glen Smith, Saturday morning. Stitches were her home Friday afternoon. Cards required to close the wound.

Alfred Ferg, Manawa, at Community hospital last Wednesday.

Friday night.

Community hospital Saturday.

home Saturday and Sunday. F. J. Pfeifer home.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drews.

### Gertrude Hoffman to Address Study Group

New London - Miss Gertrude doffman, home economics demonstration agent for Shawano county. will speak to the Catholic Women's Study club at the parish hall Tuesday evening. Miss Hoffman was formerly home economics instructor

at Washington High school here. Other numbers on the program will be a discussion of literary wives and mothers by Mrs. Henry Monroe and a review of the book, "High Romance," by Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald. Miss Rose Kische will give a current topic and Mrs. Ben Bolinske will read the scriptures. A social hour will follow the meeting with Mrs. Leonard Cline, Mrs. L. M. Wright and Mrs. H. G. Freiburger serving as hostesses.

# It Is Said--

That quite a number of New Lon-Rice, public health nurse, reported homes since the outbreak at school a week ago. Girls mourned over pretty gowns that they couldn't wear and many fellows were forced to make last minute changes in their dates.

# Green Bay Man Fined

Kimberly— T. F. Hearden, Green Bay, arrested in the village last week on a charge of speeding, paid a fine of \$5 and costs Saturday morning. Unable to be present in justice court, he was informed as to the amount of fine and costs when he telephoned Police Chief John Bernardy.

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# Waupaca Liberal Movieland Its People and Products **Federation Backs** New Party Move

Executive Committee Instructs Delegates to State Convention

New London - The Waupaca county Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation endorsed the new National Progressive party launched last week by Governor Philip La Follette and selected and instructed delegates to the state convention of the Farmer-Labor Federation at a meeting of the county executive committee here yesterday. According to Walter Melchoir

secretary, delegates to the convention at Madison May 21 and 22 were instructed to endorse the new with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wells in party and LaFollette uncondition-Andrew Washburn, editor of the Knights of Columbus will hold a Dairymen's Gazette at Clintonville, which compete in open classifica- business meeting and stag party at for the state senate in place of Herthe parish hall Wednesday eve- man Severson; and to request Sen-The following will be heard Tues- ning. according to W. M. Garot, ator E. M. Rowlands of Cambria to

April was successful and that a meeting of all members of the fed-The Ladies Aid society of the eration in Waupeca and Outagamie

> The Waupaca coutny unit is beblyman Alvin Handrichs of Mana-

#### New London - Children and re- Bridge Club Entertained At Shiocton Residence

Shiocton-The Ladies Bridge club Fonstad: string quintet, Wilma of her daughter, Mrs. R. R. Holli- was entertained at the home of Mrs. Dodge, Policy Hartquist, Gertrude day, Mrs. Polglaze has been serious- F. O. Town Friday afternoon. First ly ill the last several weeks. Sons prize was awarded to Mrs. Barb baritone, Millicent Blissett; brass sextet, Edward Kringel, Winston West Edward and Ernest Polglaze, cheeter received in Mrs. Barb Allender and the consolation gift to Mrs. Earl Kuether. Mrs. Miles Winston West Edward and Ernest Polglaze, cheeter received in the cheeter Beloit: William, Superior; and Al- and Mrs. John Morse the guest fred, Phelps; Mrs. James Bennett. prize. The next meeting, which Schullsburg, Wis.; and Mrs. Irwin will be the final card party of the Spear, Hancock, Mich. Sunday vis- season, will be held at the home

A 6 o'clock dinner will be served by the following hostesses: Mrs. Ruth Ann Charlesworth, small Kroeger, Mrs. Miles Winchester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Mrs. G. M. LaCroix and Mrs. F. O. phone, Robert Kohl; woodwind trio, Charlesworth, nearly punctured her Town. Dinner will be followed by

Relatives and friends honored furnished the entertainment and a A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. lunch was served. Prizes at schafskopf were awarded to Mrs. Roy Gilkey, high, and Mrs. Jennie Cal-Mrs. Louis Rollo, route 1, New lan, low; at schmear, high score to London, underwent an emergency Mrs. Clarence Brownson and low to operation at Community hospital Mrs. Harold Anthony; at five hun-Miss Elaine Greeley, Lecman; Mrs. towoc, spent the weekend at the Mrs. Fred Braatz, Mrs. Thomas

Dick Powell and Priseilla Lane go into that old apple business while they film "Cowboy from Brooklyn" at the studio. But their version is that "two apples a day keep a third party away."



Johnnie "Scat" Davis says that his Boston Bull doesn't care a bark for the sort of jam that comes in jars, but when Johnnie goes into a "jam; session" with his cornet, the pooch pricks up his ears and almost does the "Suzie Q." Johnnie recently finished "Men Are Such Fools."

Mrs. Edgar Peep, Mrs. Ed Callan, Mrs. Alfred Moehring, Mrs. Sadie dred, Mrs. D. J. McCully, high, and Terrili, Mrs. Marvin Knoke, Mrs. Mrs. Anita Costello, Clintonville, Mrs. Louis Booth, low. Those pres- Ed Knoke, Mrs. John Pagel, Mrs. speeding through Hortonville. Offi-Clifford Hutchison, Jean Talady, and Mrs. Edward Nelson, Waupaca, ent were Mrs. Lyle Roper and Mrs. Harold Anthony, Mrs. Jack Coe. cer Art Dunn made the arrest.

Angeline Runge, Emery Danke, submitted to major operations at Fred Young, Oshkosh; Mrs. Ed. Zu
Mrs. Len Werner, Mr Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cristy and route I, Appleton; Mrs. Wesley Pace Louis Obermeier, Mrs. Orlo Volen six children from Ringwood, Ill., and Mrs. Earl Webb, New London; tine, Mrs. Walter Laedtke, Mrs. were guests at the H. B. Cristy Mrs. Earl Affeldt, Maple Creek; Arthur Lemke, Mrs. Frank Petite, Mrs. Charles Hogoboom, Mrs. Mike Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nimz, Mani- Herman Ratsch, Mrs. Milan Ratsch, Miller, Mrs. Clarence Brownson, Mrs. Clark Van Straten, Mrs. Des-Peep, Mrs. Andy Peterson. Mrs. mond Steede, Mrs. Louis Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartels and Fred Schroeder, Mrs. Jennie Callan, Mrs. Alice Felsner, Mrs. D. J. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. William Like of Key. Mrs. Will Lettman, Mrs. Will Misses Barbara Jean Kuether, Rose liem Stoods Mrs. House of Mrs. William Stoods Mrs liam Steede, Mrs. Howard Andrews, Marie Braatz, Shiocton.

ACCUSED OF SPEEDING Hertonville - Bernard Babcock New London, was arrested at 1:30 Saturday morning on a charge of

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# High School Band **To Offer Concert**

Annual Spring Event to be Held Thursday in Hilbert Opera House

Hilbert-The annual spring concert will be given Thursday eve- and screen acning by high school students at the heard in an inopera house. The girls glee club formal interwill present "Margie Goes Mod- view on "For ern." The band will appear in full Men Only" prouniform. There will be several solo gram at 8:30 ov-

Twenty-two schools were repreented at the district music festival will present a for vocal solos and instrumental radio version of ensembles Saturday at Sturgeon the famous op-Bay. Those from here received the era, "Martha" following places: James Ziskind, by Von Flotow first, and Ardis Pautz, second, for piano playing; Eleanor Weins and lean Fink, second, clarinet; Harold Ecker, third, trumpet.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jaeckles of Sheboygan Falls arrived here Sat-urday and spent the weekend at the home of George Bauer, Sr. Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brandes and WCCO.

infant daughter. Carol Ann of Manitowoc spent the weekend here at the home of Mr. Brandes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bran-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gillsdorf and Mrs. Joseph Marx, Jr., autoed to Appleton to see Mr. Joseph Marx, Jr., who was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital last Thursday for several months with sciatic rheumatism but is slightly improved since going to the hospital.

### Audrey Council Has Annual Election at Waupaca Meeting

council met Thursday evening in Castle hall to elect officers. This is

Officers elected are as follows: Royal princess, June Dunkley; Charity, Barbara Shambeau; Friendship, Arleen Huntoon; royal prelate, Beverly Fabricious; royal recorder, Dorothy Milius; royal exchequer. Eleanor Hanson; royal guide, Edna Smith; mystic one, Shirley Myrick; royal sentinel, Lorene Atkinson; royal warder, Kathryn Johnston; captain of degree staff, Jean Mortenson; pianist, Phyllis Davidson; royal adviser, Mrs. Laura Peterson; counselors, Mrs. Jessie Fabricious, Mrs. Doris McLean, Dr. M. O. Boudry, Walter Wildfang, Mrs. Isabel Salan and Mrs. Lenore Schroeder; installing officers, Marjorie Larson and Edrys Johnson; press correspondent, Beverly Fabricious; banner girls, Lorraine Lewis, Edrys Johnson, Ione Scheulke, Donna Tonneson and

Regular meetings of the organizaion are held the first and third Mondays of each month.

# Today's Radio Highlights

Frank Parker will take over the 5:45 p. m. - Bottle Boys Jam-Monday night singing spot of Tony boree, WENR. Martin on the Burns and Allen Frank Parker, Jan Garber's orches-

Buster Crabbe, swimming star will be er WENR and WLW. Henry

at 8:30 over WGN. Music and dialog chestra. WBBM, WCCO. True or were especially written for this 45- False, WGN, WLW. minute broadcast. The cast will inryn Witwer, soprano: Mark Love, Melody, WGN, basso, and the choral group.

They also called on other relatives Powell will be heard in "My Man Godfrey" at 7 o'clock over WBBM

Tonight's log includes: 5:30 p. m.- Eddie Cantor, WBBM.

#### Missionary Gives Address on India at Kimberly Clubhouse

Kimberly - Cows are considertreatment. Mr. Marx has been ill ed sacred and are adored in India, Dr. G. H. Gibouleau, missionary of that country for 19 years, Miss Gertrude Marx of Saukville told a large audience Sunday afarrived here Monday morning for ternoon and evening at the cluba week's visit with her grandpar- house. Snakes, tigers, lizzards, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marx, Sr. panthers and many other animals

are worshipped by the natives. The speaker explained that all women in India are virtually slaves and among certain tribes are not permitted to leave the house.

The speaker showed a number of dresses that these people wear Waupaca — Audrey Sunshine of dresses that these people were simple, without buttons, straps or pins. The natives wrap the materjunior auxiliary of the Pythian ial around them and tie it. Women and men dress much alike. There are few automobiles or

> said, the chief method of transportation being bull carts. The menu consists chiefly of rice. Banana leaves commonly serve as plates. The speaker declared that the cobra, is the most deadly of the snake family. Once bitten by the cobra a coma results within 15 minutes and death follows. The speaker showed movies which included the various way

of living, dress and building in India. He was invited to Kimberly by the Holy Name society of the Holy Name church.



show at 8:30 over WTMJ and tra, WLW. Connie Boswell, Kay Thompson, Richard Himber's orchestra, WCCO. 6:30 p. m. - Pick and Pat, WBBM.

> ard Crooks, Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonic orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Lone Ranger, drama. ma, WBBM, WCCO. International Chamber of Commerce Conven-

Those We Love, drama, WLS. Rich-

tion, WLS, BOB Crosby's orchestra. 7:30 p. m. - Paul Martin's or-

chestra, WENR. 7:45 p. m.-Paul Martin's orches-

tra, WENR. 8:00 p. m. - Wayne King's or-

8:30 p. m.—For Men Only, WLW. clude Attilio Baggiore, tenor; Kath- WENR. Henry Weber's Pageant of

carole Lombard and William drews sisters. WBBM, WCCO.

6:00 p. m. - Johnny. WIMJ. WMAQ. 7:00 p. m .- Al Pearce, WBBM. WCCO, WTAQ.

p. m.—Benny Goodman,

WCCO, WBBM, WTAQ. 7:30 p. m.-Fibber McGee, WTMJ, 8:00 p. m.-Robert L. Ripley,

WMAQ, WTMJ. 8:30 p. m.-Poly Follies, WCCO, WBBM.

Alfred Johnson Will

Observe 78th Birthday

Waupaca-Alfred Johnson will celebrate his seventy-eighth birthday anniversary Tuesday by a dinner at his cottage on Miner lake, Chain o'Lakes. Children who will be present with their families include Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Jr., Port Arthur, Canada; Mrs. Florence Ovrom, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson. A son Edward of Port Arthur is unable to attend the reun-

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Chicago -(P)- The Chicago Surcarriages in India. the speaker face Lines, which charges 7 cents on its street cars, has received a \$1,000 check from an unknown donor to be applied to its "con-



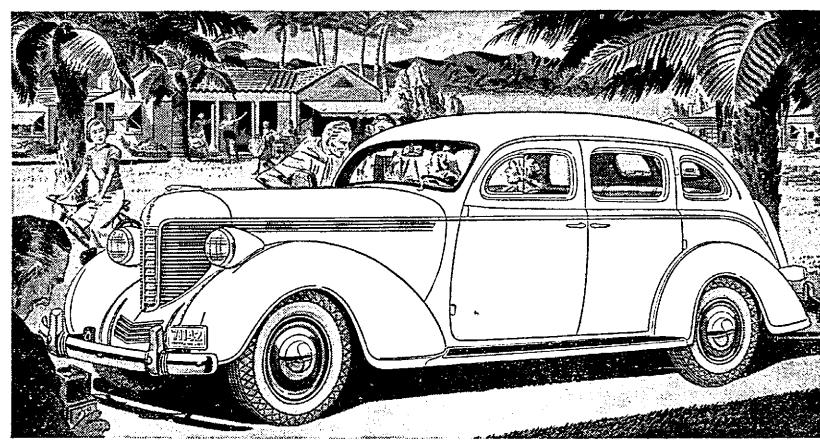
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On Curb, Gutter

Work at Menasha

Preceding Council

Meeting

Menasha-A public works hearing

on eight sections of curb and gutter

to be included in a WPA project

will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday

evening preceding the regular coun-

payers will be required to pay only

the city's share of the cost of the

construction as labor and some ma-

terial will be received from the gov-

The sections concerning which the

hearing will be held include: On

Broad street from Tayco street west

to Lush street; on Tayco street to

run north from Sixth street to Ninth

street; on First street to run from

Lock street east to Lush street; on

Broad street; on DePere street from

Appleton Road North to Seventh

street; on Seventh street from Ra-

cine street to Appleton road; on Jef-

ferson street between Appleton road

towoc street from Appleton road

One appointment will be made by

Mayor W. H. Jense nat the regular

council meeting. The term of Her-

man Vetter as a member of the po-

lice and fire commission expires at

Officers appointed by the council

it the regular council meeting April

19 took their offices today. New of-

ficers on the school board are Les-

ter Riley, Robert Woodhead and

Arthur Scholl while William Kellett

Peter J. Kosel today started his

twenty-fifth term as street commis-

Shemanski, city physician, A.

Members of the park board and li-

appointed by the mayor,

was elected to succeed himself.

north to Ninth street.

Appleton street from First street to

ernment under the WPA grant.

# County Board Will Junior Cubs Trounce Hold Organization Menasha—The Junior Cubs defeated the Ciske Sters by a 14 to

New Courthouse to Name Officers

Menasha — The organization ing pitcher was Rippl. meeting of the Winnebago county board of supervisors will be held Menasha Building the new county courthouse at Oshkosh. E. G. Sonnenberg, Third ward, Menasha, will be one of two new supervisors to take their seats at the May meeting. Mr. Sonnenberg, a former member of the board, was elected to succeed S. L. Spengler, who was not a candidate for reelection. The other new member of the board is L. P. Tritt, a former supervisor, who will replace Edward Crowley, town of Poygan.

Election of officers, appointment of organization for the administrafirst order of business J. F. Shea, town of Utica, was board chairman for the last year and R. M. Heck-

ner, Fourth ward, Menasha, was the vice president. Although the meeting will be held in the new courthouse, use of the building will not constitute foropinion of District Attorney Lewis C. Magnusen. The supervisor's

room will be the only part of the

building opened for use on Tues-City Wants Help Probably one of the most important items of business to come before the board will be the request of the city of Oshkosh for \$100,000 in county aid in construction of a new bridge across the Fox river at Wisconsin avenue. Three possibilities for setting up the fund are to make the expenliture out of the general fun, if there is sufficient cash available there: to borrow the money on a short term loan; or merely to pledge the money at this session of the board and to include the amount in the 1939 tax levy, making the sum

available when the bridge is ac-

construction program is expected

The

tually under construction.

to extend into 1939. Officers of the board, with County Clerk Arthur E. Hedke as exofficio member, will recommend committee appointments and as-The nominations will require the approval of the board. County employes have placed a petition on file for consideration requesting a daily 4 c'clock closing hour for county offices during June, July and August. The county has received vouchers for several accounts which will be presented for payment by the county, A new mimeograph machine for use of all offices will also be re-Committee to Report

The bonds and salaries committee will report on its findings on the clerk of court's fees and the sheriff's fees. The committee has had the matter under survey for may be used in a possible rearrangement of the county salary schedule.

of the district attorney at board dates is planned. sessions. At present he is merely subject to call.

sibility for payment of hospital and medical expense of pensioners be discontinued. Town of Menasha has endorsed the plan while the town of Neenah took no action. Audit to be Presented

The Wisconsin tax commission's audit of the county books for 1937 will be presented at the May session, which will run two and perthe purchase of the Oshkosh law library as the nucleus for a countyowned law library in the new courthouse will be presented. Menasha supervisors who were

elected to the beard at the April 5 election were E. F. Dornbrook, First ward; E G. Sonnenberg. Third ward, and A J Seithamer, Fifth ward. The holdover Menasha supervisors are John J. Stommel, Second ward, and R. M. Heckner, Fourth ward All five Neenah supervisors are

holdovers. They are G. Kalfahs, Sr., First ward; C. H. Pope, Second ward; J .P. Prebenser. Third ward; Henry Schultz, Fourth ward, and C. A. Korotev, Fifth ward. J. B. Derby will represent the

town of Menasha on the board and Earl Hughes will represent town

# Menasha Man Fined 85

Menasha- George Beach, 25, 717 Broad street, Menasha, was fined \$5 and costs by Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink when arraigned! on a charge of assault and battery this morning in justice court. He was arrested early Sunday morning on complaint of Bernard Pesctsky,

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# Ciske Stars, 14 to 6

Meeting Tuesday 6 score in a softball game Saturday morning. The sixth was the big inning for the Cubs in which they

scored eight runs. Supervisors Will Gather in R. Kleezewski, H. Pozolinski, D. Ziolkowski, C. Gracyalny and J. Slomski were the heavy hitters for the Cubs. The battery for the Cubs was J. Slomski on the mound with J. Zielenski receiving while the los-

# Activities Show Increase in April

Construction Authorized Totals \$27,665; \$480 Previous Month

Menasha - Building construction in Menasha took a decided boom during April according to of committees and other routines the monthly report of Paul Theimtive year of 1938-39 will be the tion authorized during the month er, building inspector. Construcamounted to \$27,665 as compared with \$480 authorized in March. There were 20 permits issued in April and only six in March. Included in the new construc-

tion authorized are six new homes, totaling \$22,200 in value. Topping the list is \$6,000 permit to A. J. Koerner for a dwelling on Edge-water Drive. Two \$4,000 homes were authorized during the month. They were to George Becker, Edgewater Drive, and Mrs. L. Ricker, Appleton road. Theodore Kluge, Nassau street, has received a permit for a \$3,000 dwelling and H. A. Jankowski, Seventh street, received a permit for a \$2,700 dwelling. The sixth new home authorized is a \$2,500 dwelling for Waller A. Laher, Eighth street. Remodeling Work

Permits for remodeling and additions are topped by one for \$2,000 issued to John J. Miller, 700 Second street. Other permits for remodeling and additions included M. A. Vanderheiden, 349 Cleveland street, \$800 addition; Frank Gawinski, 522 Fifth street, remodel and build garage, \$850; Carl Tummett, 828 Sixth street, porch addition, \$30; Harold Garrigan, 600 Fourth street, dormer, \$50; and Elias Laus, 835 First street, dormer and stair entrance, \$50. Permits authorizing construction

of garages included George Wiegand, Frederick street, \$150; Walter Julius, 853 Manitowoc street, \$60; John Stapanski, Third street, \$500, and Julius Luka, 528 Eighth

Other permits issued during the nonth included a root beer stand for \$500 to Lloyd F. Nell at Racine and Ninth streets, a foundation permit to William Flesch, 342 Eighth street, for \$300 and two They were to John Riesch, 616
Milwaukee street, and Leon Bartmann, 900 Second street, both for permits for building henhouses.

# Menasha Society

Eagles are making plans for an an-Two resolutions applying to the nual banquet at 6 o'clock Wednesdistrict attorney's office will be in- dy, May II, in Eagle hall. Resertroduced. One recommends that vations are to be made not later the district attorney should be a than Monday, May 9, with Mrs. full-time county employe at a sal- Viler Herman at 2955 or Mrs. Frank ary of \$3,000 a year while the other Lickert at 2302. After the banquet, would require constant attendance a meeting and initiation of candi-

Louis Schmitzer, August Wruck, The social security committee Mrs. Henry Boehnlein and Art ers who have been secured by the will recommend that the plan of Lornson won prizes in schafskopf having the county assume respon- at the Germania society card party Frank Knox. Chicago; William H. supper at 6:30 Thursday evening af-Sunday in Germania hall.

Tuesday evening with Mrs. W. G. Commentz, 339 Chute street, at of the Winnebago county Young Rewhich time plans for observance of publican club, is a member of the show and arrangement school later gathering and is also chairman of in the month will be discussed.

Mrs. Ida Watkins will read a paper

Contact with Mr. Dewey haps three days. Report regarding on "Nature's Draperics" and Mrs. George Loescher will discuss "Plant

will entertained the T. M. T. M. Republican committee by George club at her home this evening.

Menasha Women's Benefit assoered dish supper, scheduled for this consin next month if I could do it. evening in the Knights of Colum- Unfortunately the pressure of the bus hall, has been postponed until work of my office, together with Monday, May 9. Mrs. Mary Scanlon other engagements, are such that it will be chairman of the supper.

esters, St. Patrick's court, will spon-Wednesday morning in the St. Pat- Greeley at Oshkosh with a notation. rick school hall. Mrs. Edward Klug "I'm sorry I failed." The commit-is chairman. tee will continue its efforts to secure

St. Mary's Band Mothers will meet at 7:30 this evening in \$t. Mary's school hall.

Election of officers will feature For Assault, Battery the final meeting of Nicolet Delphian club this afternoon at the

> London Bridge club will meet 333 Second street.

Falcon auxiliary will meet at 8.30 Tuesday evening in Falcon hall.

#### Fire Loss in Menasha Increases Over March

Chief Paul Theimer, There were nine alarms during the month with a total fire loss of \$996.69. During Fines Menasha Man \$25 March there were only five alarms and a loss of \$13.62 for the lowest amount of loss during the year. During April there were no out of city calls, no false alarms, no rescue calls and no fire loss not responded to, according to the chief's report,

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# WEDDING GOWNS WILL BE SHOWN AT CLUB MEETING

Wedding gowns from 1860 to the present day will be on parade at the Who's New club wedding gown pageant Thursday afternoon, May 5, in Twin City Y.W.C.A. and a few of the gowns to be displayed and modeled by club members may be seen in the above picture of six members who will model some of the old fashioned dresses. Reading from left to right, seated, are Mrs. G. R. Anderson, Neenah, who wears a gown that belonged to her mother's great-aunt; Mrs. Robert Schultz. Menasha, who will model a gown that was worn by Mrs. E. H. Schultz of Menasha, when she was married and Mrs. Ralph Suess, Menasha, who is gowned in the wedding gown of Mrs. August Drake, Necnah. Standing, from left to right are Mrs. R. Grobe, Seenah, who is wearing a wedding gown worn by Mrs. I. E. Ozanne. Neenah, when she was married; Mrs. Norman Jansen, Menasha, who is dressed in a satin gown worn by Mrs. R. Eiss 10 years ago and Mrs. J. L Dowling, Neenah, who is dressed in a bridesmaid gown that was worn at the wedding of Theda Clark Peters, Sister of C. B. Clark, Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Wedding Gown Pageant Highlights 'Y' Events

activities at the Twin City Y.W.C.A. daughter, Frances Webb, will model this week will be the Who's New the gown. A 1938 wedding gown club wedding gown pageant at 2:30 also will be obtained. Thursday afternoon to which the a service project of the club. Mrs. Marvin Olson, Mrs. H. C. Brien, as co-chairmen, Mrs. C. T. Banks, Mrs. Clarence Bredendick and Miss Lorraine Abendshein are members of the committee in charge.

Between 25 and 30 gowns will be displayed, among them a gown of 1868 which Mrs. Marvin Olsen will wear, a bridesmaid gown worn at the wedding of Theda Clark Peters, and a gown which Mrs. M. E. Barnett, who recently observed her fiftieth wedding anniversary, wore for

Menasha-Menasha Auxiliary of Secure Three Speakers for Young Republicans Convention

Menasha-Three speakers for the Oshkosh on May 14 have been secured but efforts to secure Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney have failed. The three speak- Mrs. Fred Robinson presiding. committee in charge are Colonel entertain A. V. club members at a Stafford, Milwaukee, former congressman from that district, and Menasha Garden Club will meet Harlan Kelly, Sheboygan attorney.

Jerry Grode, Menasha, president

Contact with Mr. Dewey, who against the New York rackets, was made through Henry P. Fletch-Mrs. Ray Kraus. Ahnaip street, er, former chairman of the national Greeley, Oshkosh, chairman of the arrangements committee.

In his letter, Mr. Dewey said, "I ciation's regular meeting and cov-should greatly enjoy going to Wisis just impossible for me to plan to leave New York this spring to Women's Catholic Order of For-deliver any public addresses." The letter was addressed to Mr.

sor a rummage sale at 9 o'clock Fletcher who forwarded it to Mr. at least one more speaker.

### Legion Women to Attend County Council Meeting

Neenah-The Neenah and Menasha American Legion Auxiliary home of Mrs. S. B. Morgan, Nicolet units will send delegations to the Winnebago County Council meeting this evening at Winneconne.

Mrs. E. C. Tratz will be the offithis evening with Miss Helen Orth, cial delegate from the Menasha auxiliary and others who plan to:

Representing the Neenah unit will brarian, reported today, e Mrs. Oliver Baenke, Mrs. How-, During the month 63 reference Menasha - Fire loss in Menasha, be Mrs. Oliver Baenke, Mrs. Howduring April showed an increase and Thornton. Miss Helen Arne- questions were asked and answered. as compared with March, accord- mann, Miss Mary Romer, Mrs. Jo- 459 books were repaired. There were ing to the monthly report of Fire seph Kuchnl, Mrs. Arthur Buntrock 34 new borrowers during April and and Mrs. Leonard Koepke.

For Disorderly Conduct Menasha-Kurt Deffert, 23, 708 E. Neenast-Principal John H. Holz-Roosevelt street, was fined \$25 and man, of Neenah High school today costs when arraigned on a disorder-received a sanction from the W. I. ly conduct charge before Justice of A. A. to held the Northeastern Wisthe Peace Ray J. Fink in justice consin confere ce tennis tournacourt this morning. Deffert was ar- ment in Neenah Saturday, May 14, rested by Menasha police about The conference track most also will

# Ncenah-Highlighting the week's her wedding. Mrs. Barnett's grand-

Accompanist for the pageant will public has been invited. A small be Mrs. Earl Graverson. Mrs. A. S. admission charge is to be made for MacArthur will present violin selections and Mrs. Howard Canfield and Mrs. G. Bayley will present vocal selections. Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger is chairman of the tea and assisting her will be Mrs. G. Mortenson, Mrs. Donald Severson, Mrs. P. F. Brazeau, Mrs. G. Klock Mrs. H. S. Jones and Mrs. T. Mar-

Twin City club will meet at 2.30 Tuesday afternoon at the Y. A dress rehearsal of the wedding pageant of the Who's New club will be held at 7 o'clock. Miss Cope to Speak

Miss Ruth Cope, dean of women at Lawrence college will talk to Neenah junior and senior Girl Reserves about attending institutions Speak at Oshkosh of higher learning at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. The board of directors of the Y

will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Mrs. Carl Zietlow, president, and Mrs. Harry Gates, board member, will report on the Y.W.C.A. convention held at Columbus, Ohio. Gladys Stayton and Ruth Korth are in charge of a wiener roast

Young Republican convention at that the A. V. girls will hold at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Girl Reserve committee will meet at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon with

Friday Nighters club of the Y will ter which a discussion about the industrial girls camp to be held this summer is planned. Dorothea Hallen, Doris Neabling and Geraldine Classen are in charge of the supper. Menasha junior-senior Girl Re-Arbor Day, May 6, and the flower general committee planning the serves will hold the traditional mother and daughter tea at the Y.W.

C.A. at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. St. Patrick seventh grade Girl Regained prominence in his fights serve club will have a mother and daughter tea at 3 o'clock Sunday af-

# Twin City Deaths

MRS. HERMAN RETZLOFF Neenah - Mrs. Herman Reizloff, 61, town of Neenah, died at 3:10 Sunday morning at the home of her son, Harry Retzloff, 314 Winnebago avenue, Menasha. She had been ill for two months. Survivors are two sons. Frank,

town of Neenah, and Harry, Menasha; a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Dorow, town of Necnah; a sister, Anna Foth, and a brother, Otto Foth, Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Sorensen Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the Neenah Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. Paul Bergmann, pastor of the Menasha Trinity Lutheran church, in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Tuesday afternoon to the time of the services.

### 9.006 Books Borrowed At Neenah Last Month

Neenah-The Neenah Public liattend include Mrs. Gertrude Hoff- brary during April circulated 9,006 man, Mrs. C. B. Anderson, Mrs. books, 5,906 of which were to adult, Hattie Backes, Mrs. Emma Giebel 3.100 to children, 265 in the rural and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Hoff- district, 141 to teachers. 1.016 at man, president of the Menasha unit, school stations, and 280 at the stated today that more may attend, branch library, Miss Mary Hart, li-

1.391 readers.

# Approve Northwestern

Tennis Meet at Neenah Neenau-Principal John H. Holzbe held here on that day.

Neenah -- With 11 motorists being arrested for driving the wrong

Charges of speeding totaled 9 for the month, vagrancy 6, reckless driving 3, drunkenness and disorderly conduct 2, drunkenness 2 driving through traffic lights 2 parking zone 1, and assault and bat-

# Menasha Netters

Bluejays Drop Fourth Match of Season at Doty Tennis Club

Shawano High school tennis team. 6 to 1. The Bluejays carried three singles and one doubles match to extra sets but Shawano took three only match for Menasha when he defeated C. Ramlow, Shawano, in three sets. He took the first, dropped the second and won the third. Singles scores were:

Fred Yaley, (M) was defeated Landskron (M) lost to Stowe (S),

combination of Bendt and Schmitzer lost after three sets.

noon. The Menasha team was de- women's class room. There will be feated by the Indians 6 to 1 in the two stairways to the upper floor, first meeting. MERCHANTS CLUR TO MEET

meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the audience of 290 on chairs with 160 NEENAH Louis Larson Bottling Works office in the adjoining room. The hall

### Neenah Police Make 37 Arrests in Month

# Lose to Shawano

Saturday morning at the Doty Tennis club courts, losing to the of the four. Robert Floyd won the

by Cooper (S), 6-2, 5-7, 3-6; Rob- floors. On the main floor will be ert Floyd (M) defeated Ramlow the sanctuary which will have a (S), 6-1, 2-6, 6-2; Robert Staniak seating capacity of 250 with an ad-(M) was defeated by Dowling (S), ditional 64 seats in the balcony, and 1-6, 3-6; Vernon Ponto (M) lost to the plan arrangement will allow Lawton (S) 2-6, 1-6, and Henry for the opening of the door to the 5-7, 12-10, 4-6 in the most grucling of an overflow audience of 150 perseries of the match.

his doubles teams but Staniak and the main floor, and the room to Ponto were defeated while the Staniak and Ponto (M) were de-

feated by Ramlow and Dowling study. (S), 3-6, while Bendt and Schmitver (M) lost to Cooper and Lawton (S), 6-1, 2-6 and 6-1. The next match for the Bluejays will be at Oshkosh Tuesday after. men's class room and an additional

S. Commercial street side. Neenah — The Wall Street Mer-chants club will hold a regular ground floor will accommodate an JEWELRY STORE JEWELRY STORE

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way on Brien street, a 1-way thoroughfare, to head the list of arrests during April, Neenah police booked 37 persons on nine different charges and arrested two others for the Winnebago county sheriff's department.

used whenever it is possible. away the debris today, but an additional crew of 10 men will be added when the job has progressed far enough to warrant more help the contractor said.

#### tual construction on the church will start and part of the brick walls and foundations of Wesly hall which are standing will be used. The greater part of the

foundation for the new structure, however, will have to be rebuilt. The main entrance of the new church will face E. Doty avenue sored by the American Legion, will with the chancel at the east end of be held at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon. the sanctuary, facing S. Commer- The boys of the pack will play saftcial street. A lawn space with a ball at Dr. G. N. Pratt's lake shore 15-foot depth on the S. Commercial ball park. Refreshments will be Menasha — Menasha High school street side and 50 feet on the W. served. Louis Hafemeister is the through the arrangement of the building on the lot. Plans for raising or money to

Part May be Used

When the debris is cleared, ac-

former structure burned.

riday night at a meeting of the

building committee was awarded

tht general construction contract,

Nimmer, one of the partners in

the company. The company, how-

ever, has done bigger jobs than the

current one, recently having com-

pleted the Outgamie county asy-lum at Appleton. The company al-

so recently erected an auditorium

at Kaukauna and one at Kewance.

contracted to complete the job by

Thanksgiving so that the first ser-

Work Is Divided

The general contract, Nimmer said, was about \$40,000, church of-

ficials having deducted from the

advertised amount in order to sub-

plumbing and sheet metal work

and roofing. The heating and

plumbing contract was awarded

to the Herman Lenz and Son com-

and roofing contract to the Valley

One of the clauses in the con-

Sheet Metal Works, Neenah.

let contracts for heating and

church.

Thanksgiving day.

started construction on its

according to A. H.

build the church have not been announced by the church officials, but the amount needed to be raised is cil meeting at 7:30 Wednesday eve approximately \$18,000, for the net ning. amount of insurance received from the former building was \$37,094.23. Three Floors Modern in all details, the new

structure will consist of three rear of the sanctuary to take care sons. Sunday school departments Coach O. F. Johanson revised and the women's class will be on the rear of the sanciuary will be the chapel for smaller religious gatherings, while the room adjacent

to the chancel will be the pastor's The second floor will consist of the balcony which will overlook the sanctuary, the young people's Sunday School departments, one in the tower on the E. Doty avenue side and the other from the

# Begin Removing Debris Schedule Hearing To Permit Construction Of New Methodist Church **Board to Hear Objections**

Neenah - Workmen today start- will take care of 180 at tables with ed hauling away debris from the room for 90 at tables at the east charred crater left when the First end. The rooms also will be used Methodist Episcopal church was for theatricals and corcerts. Adjadestroyed by fire Nov. 17, 1937 as cent to these rooms will be a kitchconstruction on the new \$55,000 English Gothic church got under- en, choir room, cloak room, toilets way less than six months from the and furnace room.

Committees in charge of building cil meeting at the city hall. The tax The new picturesque structure the new church are the building hich will be built of Lannon and finance. The former is comstone with a red tile roof will be posed of M. G. Hoyman, chairman W. K. Gerbrick, Edna Mae Harris, conspicuous on the corner of S. Commercial street and W. Doty Huron Brien, Dr. L. J. McCrary, avenue because of its direct con- Mrs. A. Johnson, A. M. Haskins and trast with the dull gray Romanes- E. E. Lampert. Haskins is chairque structure, the city hall, to the man of the finance committee, and he is assisted by Bert Rhoades, A. The Nimmer-Lemke Construc- McLeod, and the Rev. Henry Johntion company, Kaukauna, which son.

# School Club Will Raise Pheasants

Neenah Conservation and Manitowoc street and on Mani-Group Builds Runways For Brooder House

Nimmer and Hugo Lemke have Neenah-Members of the Neenah High school Conservation club over Dec. 1, but they said today, barring the weekend started construction on four runways for the brooder house struction will be completed on the A. E. Schultz Fuel company property, Armin Gerhardt, club advices in the church will be on visor, reported today. The brooder house and runways will be used to raise pheasant chicks, 250 of which will be received from the state conservation department around May

The local club is reported to be the only high school organization in sioner. Others who started the administrative year today included H. Wisconsin with a brooder house. The O. Haugh city health officer; Dr. L. house will be six feet square. Two of the runways will be 12 feet long McMahon, city engineer; and Edpany, Neenah, and the metal work and as many feet wide, while the ward C. McKenzie. city attorney. other two will be 100 feet long and 40 feet wide. brary board also started the admin-The setting of the brooder house istrative year today. All were re-

tract awarded to the Kaukauna on an alfalfa field was completed during the weekend, and posts for company called for the use of local labor, but church officials took the runways currently are being set. into consideration that the com-Wire will be purchased this week pany's keymen will have to be reand stretched between the posts. tained. Nimmer said today, how-The high school conservationists ever, that local workers will be have asked for an increased allotment of pheasant eggs from 800 to Ten workmen started clearing 1,000, the additional 200 eggs to be

> Gerhardt said. Although the club couldn't get the rees ordered from the state department, it will secure a number of trees from various state nurscries. The trees expected shortly will be from one foot to 1! feet high.

given to members of local 4-H clubs,

#### Cub Pack Is Planning Outing on Lake Shore

Menasha-The annual spring outing of the cubs of pack No. 1, spon-

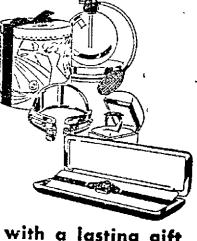
COUNCIL TO MEET Neenah - Contracting for road oil and cement is the only business scheduled so far for the city coun-



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# CLUB MEETS TUESDAY Ncenah -- The Neenah Townsend club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Danish



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# Install Officers of VFW Organizations at Menasha

Menasha-Officers of Nicolet post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Thespian Society auxiliary of Neenah-Menasha were installed Saturday night at the Polish Falcons hall. The installing officer of the men was Edgar Friemund, Sheboygan, Sixth district council member, while the officers posing the Neenali High school of the auxiliary were installed by Thespian society, the organization Katherine Sloan, Oshkosh, depart- will have an enrollment of 27 by ment junior vice president, and Mrs. the time school is dismissed for Emma Coffers, Oshkosh, installing summer vacation, Miss Ruth from Oshkosh and Sheboygan.

were installed are Oscar Blank, and there are 44 other students who commander; Arthur Clausen, senior have earned credits toward memvice commander; Emil Blank, jun-bership. Initiations of the eligible ior vice commander: Fred Stahl, students will be held soon. quartermasters; Henry Kemp, ad-Thornton, officer of the day; Arthur Howman, Patricia Krueger, Audrey Miller, sergeant major; William beck, Marion Echrick and Carroll purse which was in a dresser Bussian quartermaster sergeant: P. Zabel. Kieper and Andrew Brandtmeier, The members are Doris Angerand Ben Rogers, guard.

Officers of the auxiliary who were installed were Mrs. Marie Blank, andoski, junior vice president; Mrs. Mary Sheerin, treasurer; Mrs. Timm, chaplain; Mrs. Lucile Schmidt, conductress; Mrs. Edythe Clausen, guard; Mrs. Katherine Blank, secretary; Mrs. Leone Stanelli, trustee for 18 months; Mrs. Lillian Campbell, trustee for 12 months, and Margaret Maciejewski, trustee for Rockets to Meet Manitosix months.

Mrs. Leone Stanelli, Mrs. Rose Jape, Mrs. Martha Kruse and Mrs. Sophia Thornton, color bearers; Mrs. Lillian Olsen, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Margaret Brandtmeier, musician; Mrs. Olivina Miller, historian; Mrs. Adeline Huebner, assistant conductress; Mrs. Marietta Haas, assistant guard; Mrs. Schmidley, flag bearer, and Mrs. Martha Jelinske, banner bearer.

#### Motor Driven Model Plane Flies Over Mile

Neenah -- The gasolene motor driven model airplane which was built and owned by the Neenah High school Airplane club com- trouble to cop the second, 9-7, from pleted a flight of more than a mile Saturday afternoon, With the takeoff at Whiting airport, the plane landed on the Charles Rogers farm near the Catholic cemetery. The plane flew in a northwest direction. Besides C. F. Hed- Thornton, 1-6, 0-6. ges, superintendent of schools, Armin Gerhardt, club advisor, and Beryl Dodge, there were several members of the club on hand to Van Handel, losing 2-6, 0-6. Ryan watch the flight. Five other model and Staffeld staged a good fight in planes made flights Francis Smon- the first set, losing 6-8, but were gesky, Dale Dodge and Douglas trounced 1-6 in the second. Nelson, members of the club, sent the plane on its way.

## Reports Increase in

Neenah-A \$10,655 increase in the the preceding month was reported ant city building inspector.

Permits for the erection of six ium. new homes, seven garages, nine remodeling jobs, two new porches, a foundation, basement, poultry house, wash rack, sun parlor and an addition to a home were granted in April.

# Three Men are Fined

\$5 for Drunkenness Menasha-Three men were fined \$5 and costs each in justice court

# To Add 13 Students To Neenah Chapter

Necnah - With 14 students comconductress. Guests were present Chaimson, society advisor, reported today. There are 13 students elig- Alex Slomski. The officers of Nicolet post who lible, having earned enough credits.

The eligible students are Helen jutant; Herman Beckman, chaplain; Arpin, Dorothy Blaney, Betsy Dr. Ronald Rogers, surgeon; Harry Dowling, William Herziger, Dan Haase, patriotic instructor; J. B. Miller, Margaret Webster, Harold noon today when Mrs Czaplewski the Hortonville Community hall. Schneller, post historian; Clyde Weitz, Mike Tembelis, Edna Holin-

color bearers; Fred Schmidt, bugler, meyer. Arlene Clewis Howard Ja- several hours last night and, it is Dick Lemberg Gene Lev- with a key. Constance Pirang, Ivan president; Mrs. Janet Kemps, senior Maynor, Jack Meyer, John Nelson. vice president; Mrs. Ella Asmus, Nels Rasmussen. Nacmi Roth and at about \$200 while no estimate was

# Sheboygan Nips Neenah Netters

woc High School Squad Saturday

Neenah-Sheboygan High school's ace netmen Saturday morning particular attention. handed the Neenah tennis squad its worst trouncing on the high school investigate.

The Rockets won their two matches in the singles event when Robert Ryan needed three sets to take Marshall's measure and Alvin Staffeld beat Keifer. Ryan won the opening set easily, 6-1, but he lost the second 4-6, and then came back to cop the final, 6-2.

After winning the first set, 6-4, Staffeld became involved in a lot of Captain Harold Bunker, Neenah

lost to Van Handel, 5-7, 8-10, and Richard Miller, Neenah, was defeated by Everstyk, 2-6, 4-6. Rolph, Neenah, took a trouncing from

Neenah matches. Bunker and Lemberg were no match for Everstyk and

The Neenah squad will class with Lincoln High school's netmen of Manitowoc Saturday afternoon on the Neenah courts.

## Neenah Construction | Schedule Two Dances

At Neenah High School today by John Blenker, assist- been scheduled at Neenah High versary Saturday evening at a Schiffer, Jr., visited at Milwaukee school, the annual freshman dance dancing party in Eagle hall. Old Sunday. During the month, Blenker re- which will be Saturday night and time novelty music was furnished ported, there were 28 permits is- the annual junior-senior reception by former members of the Kloep- children, Miss Marjorie Schommer sued at a cost of \$28,130. The cost Saturday night, May 21. Both events fel harp orchestra of 30 years ago and Harley Gottfried spent Sunday for the preceding month was \$17,475. will be in the high school gymnas- with William Quinn acting as mas-

## Neenah Personals

Thomas Clausen, 411 E. Columbian avenue, Neenah, was admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment this morning.

Neenah; Phillip Dombrowski, 29, 510 Fifth street, Menasha, and Edward Zimmendorf, 43, Main street,

All three were arrested by Menby Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink asha police between Sunday evewhen arraigned on charges of ning and the early hours of Mondrunkenness this morning. They day morning and held in the city were Henry Court, 42, River street, jail.

> Nearly 4 cents of the 20-cent pound price for prunes is import

duty-as is one-eighth of the 8

Two of the 18 cents for a four-

pound loaf of bread goes on wheat

import duty and the milling tax to

Charley's lunchtime pint of beer

costs 16 cents—8 cents of it tax.

He probably cannot afford

drink scotch at \$3.12 a short quart

except to celebrate a special ses-

aid the British farmer.

cents a pound he pays for sugar.

# Briton Earning \$2,500 Per Year Pays **One-Sixth of Income to Government**

London— (P)— Britain's average "Charley Citizen" with a \$2,500 a year job in a city office, a wife, two children and a \$4,000 suburban home works two months each year for the government.

Professional calculators estimated today that he pays one-sixth of his income in taxes, figuring in recently announced increases in income and other taxes. For a start the government takes

\$50 annual income tax. Another \$60 based on the "rated" value of his home is assessed. Local government authorities take about \$125 in "rates"—local

taxes to maintain police, streets, On top of that comes the water "rate" averaging \$10 annually.

The early morning cup of tea his taxed like the cigaret he smokes the government. while dressing and the match he \$2.50 For Radio

But he has the patriotic satisfaction of knowing that one-fourth et includes a six-cent tax. tea goes partly to buy airplanes,

guns and battleships. At breakfast time the radio music reminds him he pays \$2.50 year- cents, but nearly one cent is tax. ly for the privilege of owning a

Breakfast itself is a sort of sacrificial feast honoring the lord high \$3,000 and \$180 if he was thrifty

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sion. The government takes \$2 a quart tax. 40 Cents A Gallon His 10 horsepower automobile nets the government \$37.50 annually. A driving license costs another

Of the 40 cents he pays for a galwife brings him in bed is already lon of gasoline, 18 cents goes to

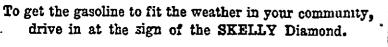
If he keeps a dog another \$1.87 goes for a license, When he takes his wife to the

suburban movies each 24-cent tickof the 48 cents a pound he pays for Fourteen cents of the 24 he pays

for an ounce of pipe tobacco also goes to the government. A box of 50 matches costs two

And when he dies, Charley Citizen's widow pays death duties-\$10 if he leaves \$1,000, \$60 if he leaves enough to have accumulated \$6,600.

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# **Burglars Take** Loot Valued at \$250 at Menasha

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Menasha - Money, jewelry and watches, valued at mere than \$250, were stolen by burglars who entered three Menasha homes Sunday

Broad street; and the Joseph Czap- hall. residence, 673 Appleton

The burglary at the Czaplewski residence, where \$47 in cash was was not discovered until taken, went to take some money from the the purse. The family was gone for munity hall Wednesday afternoon Christie Jersild, Jeanne believed, the thief gained entrance

> At the Luka home money, watches, and jewelry stolen were valued available as to the size of the loot at the Kasel home a'though some money and rings were taken. Drawers in both homes were ransacked and the houses were in disorder when the residents returned Entrance to the Luxa home was gained while the family was at church. A window was pried open, police said. The burglars also forc-

ed entry into the Kasel home. When the Luka family returned church, they thought they heard the front door slam as they club came in the back door but paid no Menasha police were called to

# Neenah Society

Neenah-Mrs. John Fordyce general chairman for the card party Tuesday evening in Neenah High school which the Band Parents are sponsoring. Contract and auction bridge, whist and schafskopf will be played. Mrs. Kenneth Mace is in charge of luncheon, Mrs. William Dowling of prizes. Mrs. Alex Nelson and Mrs. Max Kuckenbecker of tables and chairs, and Mrs. Harry Bishop, B. Hickey. Mrs. William Campbell and Mrs. Charles Schoman of cards.

The Young Peoples' Missionary Circle of First Evangelical church will entertain the mothers of members at a dinner at 6:30 Wednesday evening at the church. Mrs. Carl F. Zietlow will read a play and a program of music is planned.

Tuesday afternoon at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Henry Pu- while traveling 48 miles an hour kall and Mrs. Louis Bastar will be on S. Commercial street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Niles, 234 Neenah - Two social events have their Twenty-fifth wedding anni- Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard ter of ceremonies.

> Y. T. and F. club will close its club year Tuesday with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Hilton, 208 E. Doty avenue.

> Plans for the Winnebago County Auxiliary to the Dental Society meeting Tuesday. May 10, are being arranged by officers of the club whose president, Mrs. William Schultz, will entertain the club at her home at 605 Elm street.

Ladies society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock William Metzig, Mrs. Fred Metzig, panied Miss Pfrang to Madison. Mrs. T. C. Aldinger, Mrs. Amos Schwerein, Mrs. Alvin Asmus and 1937." Mrs. C. B. Clark is chairman Mrs. John Pontow acting as host-

Band Parents meeting, scheduled at 7:45 this evening with Mrs. M. to see warblers arriving every day. for Tuesday evening, has been post-poned until Tuesday evening. May nue.

meeting of the Woman's Tuesday a social hour will be reld. club Tuesday in Twin City Y. W. C. A. as the club officially closes its club year. Mrs. Mendenhall will discuss "Impressions of Europe



### 16 New Members are Admitted by Church Group at Hortonville Hortonville-Sixteen new mem-

bers were received into the Christion Mothers seciety of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic parish following the 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning. New members are Mrs. W. A. Adrians, Mrs. William Dorn, Mrs. Koenig, Mrs. L. Matheys, Mrs. Ray Riedl, Mrs. Sylvester Olk, Mrs. Charles Schneider, Mrs. Victor Farll Mrs. A with the sylvester of and enjoyed the finest singers twice as many days so that all the among the warblers is the water-thrush. So named because of its thrush-like coloning and thrush-li Earll, Mrs. A. Wilkes, Mrs. John ed and enjoyed.

Thurner, Mrs. John Steffen, Jr., The spring mig-Mrs. Charles Krueger, Mrs. N. Hess, its height dur-Mrs. B. Nieuwenhuis and Mrs. Siming this month, evening, according to Police Chief on Hoerig. The reception for new the nesting acand old members of the society will tivities of many be held Wednesday afternoon May of our summer The homes entered were the be held Wednesday afternoon May of our summer rank Kasel residence, 732 Broad 11, instead of May 4, in the Combirds are well street; Joseph Luka, resiednce, 716 munity club room at the village along the way,

The sales committee of the Bap- more bird songs tist Ladies Aid society sold 160 can be heard tickets for the mother and daughter now than at any other time of the banquet which the society will give year. at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening in Wisconsin Michigan Power com-

and evening, May 11. Lida Olk, Hortonville submitted to major operation at St. Agnes hos-

pital Fond du Lac on Friday. John Dietz Hortonville suffered severe bruises on his hip, shoulder and head by falling backward off from an old chair in the garage at his home Saturday morning. Mr. Dietz was putting a fish pole up over head in the garage and lost his balance.

### Lutheran Ladies Club

Meets at Maple Creek Maple Creek - Mrs. Louis Witt entertained the Lutheran Ladies Thursday evening. were played and prizes went to Charles Rienert of Bear Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilker, Belty and Donald Tate.

Miss Myra Stiegraber returned to Witnetka, Ill., Thursday after being at her home for eight weeks. She fractured her ankle.

Mrs. Anna Breiting will leave Sunday for Appleton to spend the summer with her aged mother Mrs.

## Oshkosh Driver Fined

On Charge of Speeding Neenah .- Joseph Kempinger, 127 Knapp street, Oshkosh, was ceases as suddenly as before. fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty of speeding when artice Gaylord C. Loehning in court. Twin City club will meet at 2:15 The defendant was arrested by Neenah police Saturday night

# Menasha Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Schiffe

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Williams and with Melvin Gottfried at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Ill.

## Neenah Student 6th in

State Reading Contest Neenah -Constance Pfrang, Neenah High school senior, placed sixth in extemporaneous reading at the imitate. Wisconsin High school Forensic association state contest at Madison Friday, it was reported today. Miss contest at Menasha, second in the subdistrict contest at DePere and Wednesday afternoon at the parish first in the district contest at Oshhall. After a short business meeting kosh. Miss Ruth Chaimson, Necnah luncheon will be served with Mrs. High school speech teacher, accom-

of the luncheon committee.

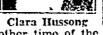
Eclectic Reading Circle will meet

Neenah Assembly No. 1 of the Mrs. Eugene L. Mendenhall, for- Equitable Reserve association will mer dean of women at Carroll Col- hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock lege, Waukesha, will be the guest Thursday evening, May 5. Followspeaker at the I o'clock luncheon ing the business session, cards and



# Spring Bird Migration Reaches Height in May BY CLARA HUSSONG So many things are happening in the bird world during the month of May that the bird student can't will be held at the court will be held at the court will be held at an and are noted for their warbling and are noted for their warbling exciting events which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barded, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforewald, on the 30th day of August 1938, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims and are noted for their warbling help wishing that the month had excited as songs. One of the finest singers among the warblers is the water-exciting events Which is the time closure and sale made in the above, Application on the 24th day of Application on the 24th day of Application on the 26th day of Outagamle county, Wisconsin, the closure and sale made in the above, and at a special term of said court to be held at the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims and are noted for their warbling sagainst said deceased presented to the court. Dated April 22, 1938. By order of the Court, By order of the Court, Dated April 22, 1938. By order of the Court, Dated April 22, 1938. By order of the Court, Dated April 22, 1938. By order of the Court, Excell NUIGES Closure and sale made in the above, and the alterion on the 24th day of Application on th Spring Bird Migration

and best of all,



By the end of the month practi cally every bird we can hope to see has arrived to take up residence, or pany will hold a free cooking has passed through in its migratory school at the Hortonville Comflight. A number of these birds do not sing until they reach the woodland, swamp or meadow which is the site of their nest. Many others, among them some of our most famous singers, favor us with their best music while they rest and feed near our homes before continuing their journeys.

### Listen to Sparrows

Each year during the last week or two in April I begin to listen for one of these obliging singers, the white-throated sparrow. Although in its choice of home the singing from a tree or shrub near the house while I was working in I heard it for the first time this Mrs. James Neilson and Rubin year on Sunday, April 24, while on Steingraber, high and Mrs. Albert a field trip with our local bird

Hilker and Eldor Valz, low. Lunch club. It was a gray, drizzly day but was served. Guests were Mr. and its clear whistle, coming from a Mrs. James Neilson and family, Mr. birch-covered hill, was as beautiful and Mrs. Emil Scheel and family, as ever. If you are at all musical, Mr. and Mrs. William Valz and and have once learned the song, son Eldor, Mrs. Irvin Paul and Mrs. you will never forget it and you will know why the bird is one of the best-loved of the sparrow tribe.

If you don't know the whitethroat, you may consider the song sparrow the sweetest singer in the sparrow tribe. The latter bird's song is more joyous with its varied chirps and trills but the plaintive tone of the white-throat is unforgettably appealing. The white-

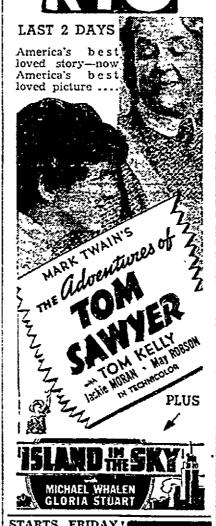
raigned this morning before Jus- ing there is hardly a nature writer

ful to break the night calm. Suddenly across the dusk of silence flashes a single thread of silver, vibrating, trembling, with some unguessed eestacy of emotions. 'Ah! Poor Canada, Canada, Canada' it mourns passionately, and falls silent. That is all."

In the phrase describing the song the first two words represent the long-drawn-out whistle, and the three "Canadas" the series of triple notes. Many other phrases have been devised to fit the song. A good whistler will find the song easy to

Most bird books relegate the white-throated sparrow to Canada for the summer months but the bird Pfrang won first place in the league in northern Wisconsin. Two years is not uncommon in lonely forests ago I heard it singing in the evergreen swamps of the Sheboygan marsh. This was in June, long past the time for migration so it is evident that the bird had taken up residence in that enchanting wil-

> Made By Wings? From the first of May until the end of the month you can expect



thrush-like coloring and because of its love for waterfalls. The oven bird is another warbler whose song is beloved by those who know it. The yellow, black-throated green, golden-winged, magnolia and chest-nut-sided warblers are others in the groups whose songs are pleasing.

This is the time of the year to bear the drawning of the year to bear the drawning of the year to be held on the year to bear the drawning of the year to bear the drawning of the year to plant the drawning of the year to plant to be held on the year to bear the drawning of the year to plant the year to pla hear the drumming of the ruffed! grouse, or the partridge, as he is more commonly called. Recently,

when a group of us heard the sound, one member of the group aptly likened it to the noise of a gasoline motor, just starting up.

For years the question as to just how the drumming noise was produced was a debated one but now it is generally accepted that the it is generally accepted that the noise is made by the beating of the estate of said deceased to such perwings in the air, instead of against a log or against the bird's own breast as was formerly supposed. breast as was formerly supposed.

# Plant 60 Cans of Pike

Fry in Lake Winnebago KRUGMEIER & WITMER. Neenala —Sixty cans of northern Apr. 25, May 2-9 Neenali —Sixty cans of northern pike fry were planted in Lake Winnebago by Warden Al Dunham, Oshkosh, and members of the Twin City Rod and Gun club. About 25 cans were dumped into the northern part of the lake and 35 near Oshkosh. The 240,000 fish were hatched within the last few days.

About 200 cans of northern pike City Rod and Gun club. About 25 bird is a lover of seclusion, when it cans were dumped into the northpasses through, both spring and ern part of the lake and 35 near fall, it is one of our most sociable Oshkosh. The 240,000 fish were species. Many times I have heard it hatched within the last few days, About 200 cans of northern pike fry will be planted today. Dunham Cards the garden or hanging out the wash. will be assisted by members of the Neenah High school Conservation club and the Twin City club.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS
Scaled bids will be received by
the undersigned city of Appleton a
to 2 p. m. May 10, 1938, for 50 more
or less manhole and catchbasin

or less mathole and catchousin tops.

A certified check of \$25.00 must accompany each bid.

The city council reserves the right to reject any or all bid.

CITY OF APPLETON, WIS.,

Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.

Dated April 21, 1958.

Apr. 25 May 2

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of

gettably appealing. The white-throat's song begins with a long-drawn-out whistle and ends with a series of triplet notes. The song stops so abruptly that you may think the bird had been interrupted in its song but in a short time you hear it again, and again the sound ceases as suddenly as before.

Description of Call

Because the song is so appealing there is hardly a nature writer who hasn't attempted to describe it. One of the best descriptions of it is found in Stewart Edward White's "The Forest." Here are a few lines from his book:

"It is night, very still, very dark. The subdued murmur of the forest ebbs and flows with the voices of the furtive folk, an undertone fearful to break the night calm. Sudding the state of the state of the said court on or before the 29th day of the court on or before the 29th day of the calles of the said court on or before the 29th day of the court on or before the 29th day of the calles of the said court on or before the 29th day of the court on or before the 29th day of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Suzanna Sterr nee Jenss and Fred Glasbrenner for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Suzanna Glasbrenner late of the city of Appleton in said county decased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Fred Glasbrenner and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said decased must be presented to said court on or before the 29th day

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of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Barney Welhouse and Mabel Yelg nee Welhouse

any, payable in said estate.
Dated April 25, 1938.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

The application of First Trust

court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as re-

of the inheritance tax, if any, pay

Home Owners' Loan Corporation Federal Corporation, plaintiff,

William F. Mueller and Alvina

Mueller, his wife; and the Appleton Building & Loan Assn., and Outa-gamle County, defendants.

rected by said judgment to be sold therein described as follows, to-wit:
Lot fourteen (14), Block twenty (20). Lawsburg plat, First ward, city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale: cash.
Dated this 35th day of April, 1938,
JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
FOX and FOX,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
P. O. Chilton, Calumet County,
Wisconsin,
Apr. 25, May 2-3-16-23-30

NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COUNTY
Lifetime Uwners' Loan Corporation, Attorneys for the Executor, Apr. 25. May 2-9

itome Owners' Loan Corporation, a Federal Corporation, plaintiff,

Anna Kern, and Outagamie Coun-Anna Kern, and Outagamie County, defendants,
By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above
entitled action on the 24th day of
April, 1937, in the circuit court of
Outagamie county. Wisconsin, the
undersigned sheriff of Outagamie
county, state of Wisconsin, will sell
at the west door of the court house
in the city of Appleton, Outagamie amersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagame county, Wisconsin, on the 13th day of June, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and motgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold therein, described as follows, to-witt Lots Number twenty-six (26) and twenty-eight (28) in Block Number nine (9) "A" Bell Heights addition in the Fifth ward of the city of Appleton, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Terms of sale: cash.

Dated this 25th day of April, 1933.

Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis. FOX and FOX.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

P. O. Chilton, Calumet County, Wisconsin.

Apr. 25, May 2-9-16-23-30

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR-CUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COUNTY
Home Owners' Loan Association,
Federal Corporation, plaintiff.

Company of Appleton, executor of the estate of Josephine Ryan, de-ceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of its final account, which account is now on file in said Anton Ehmke and Martha Ehmke, his wife, and in her own right, and Outagamie County, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 24th day of April, 1937, in the Circuit court of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 13th day of June, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold therein, described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lot eleven (11) in Block four (4) Norman Erb's Addition to the Third ward, city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale: cash.

Dated this 25th day of April, 1938.

Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.

FOX and FOX.

Attorneys for Plaintiff, quired by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication Dated April 18th, 1908.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
SARTO BALLIET,
Judge. STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR-CUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

William F. Mueller and Alvina dueller, his wife; and the Appleton Suliding & Loan Assn., and Outamile County, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of fore
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis FOX and FOX.

Attorneys for Plaintiff,
P. O. Chilton, Calumet County,
Wisconsin.

Apr. 25, May 2-9-16-23-30

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# Missionary Is Speaker At Church

EPLORABLE conditions in the south, especially in the mountains of Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama, were discribed by Marguerite Davison, Congregational missionary in that section, at the morning service Sunday at First Congregational church. She pointed out that this country has some conditions which are as bad as those of foreign countries and she spoke of the share croppers and mill workers of the south.

Miss Davision spoke also to the church school in the morning and to Pilgrim Fellowship in the evening. During her stay she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Orbison, 214 S. Rankin street.

The first meeting of Group 1 of Women's Union of First Baptist church since the reorganization of circles will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ernest Maynard, 115 E. Spring street, Mrs. H. A. Petersen is captain.

Miss Marguerite Davison, Congregational missionary in the south-ern mountains of Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama, spoke on social life in the south at the meeting of Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church last evening at the church. William Pickett, physicial education instructor at Roosevelt Junior High school, was in charge of games after the program, and refreshments were served. Twenty members were present.

Circle 6 of the First Congrega-tional church will meet at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at the home of its captain, Mrs. Guy Marston, 121 E. will be assistant hostess.

Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., will review a short story, "Salt of the Earth" by Rebecca West, at the meeting of Circle 2 of First Congregational church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. F. Shepherd, 1000 E. Pacific street. Mrs. Flora Williams will be assistant

Mrs. L. M. Howser, 1833 W. Spencer street, will be hostess to Circle 7 of First Congregational church at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Fannie Spencer is captain of the circle.

### **Parties**

John Giesbers, 717 E. Tenth street, Kaukauna, was surprised by friends and relatives Saturday night in honor of his seventy-first birthday anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Giesbers, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Filen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giesbers, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, Askeaton; Mr. and George Giesbers, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Litteau, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest to Hawaii. Modl. Miss Marie Arentz, Miss Ann Glespers, Kaukauna. won by Mrs. Eric Filen, Mrs. Har- and Mrs. Howard R. Smalley of corsages and vouched for their safe old Giesbers. Mrs. C. J. Giesbers Baltimore and Rochester, N. Y. His return at the fraternity houses and and Mrs. Joseph Giesbers.

Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, 211 S Union street, will be hostess at her monthly "at home" Tuesday after-

Fratrnal Order of Eagles entertained 28 tables of cards at an open party Sunday afternoon at Eagle Walter Shepard and Mrs. Frank Alex H. Pfeiffer, N. Farwell av. at Lawrence college, was guest of ed in the choir robe which they Preuss and a special prize by Ar- enue. Milwaukee. thur Stephany.

Sylvester Peotter, Mrs. Mary Rein-Anna Lausman, Mr and Mrs Har- Ashland in August. old Staedt and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Staedt, Jr. Mr and Mrs George Kuchenbecker, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunsirn, Mr and Mrs Louis Wolf and son Clement, Mr and

Twenty-four tables of cards were in play at the open card party sponThe evening was spent playing sored by Appleton Apostolate Sun-cards the prizes going to Mrs Rich- Roosevelt Pupils Will day evening at St. Therese parish and Groth and Mrs. Ervin Vogel of hall. David Ragen and Thomas Menasha. Flanzgan, Sr. won the prizes at schafskopf, Miss Katherine Derby Mrs Stephen F. Darling, 704 N. The final staff dance of the year and C. A. Beirnard the bridge Leminwah street, entertained at a for pupils of Roosevelt Junior High awards and Miss Elaine Hartz- small dinner party Sunday in honor school will be held in the school heim the dice prize. A special prize of her husband's birthday anniver- gymnasium Friday afternoon, Gen-

Therese church will sponsor an op- ting here en card party at 230 Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall Mrs Henry Hoen and Mrs Howard

Hodge will be in charge Dr. and Mrs. Paul Beaver enter-

tained at a supper party Sunday night at their home on N. Meade

Mothers of some of the members of the Sons of the American Legion drum corps will be in charge of an open card party, the third of a series, at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Legion club house. Proceeds of the parties will be used to send



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#### SOLOIST FOR CONCERT TONIGHT

Constance Clark, cellist, will be one of the soloists when the Junior High School Honor orchestra and Appleton High School Symphony orchestra present a joint concert at 8 o'clock tonight at Memorial chapel. ternoon in the parlor of Memorial The concert will be under the direction of Jay I. Williams. (Post-Cres-

# capitain. Mrs. Guy Marston, 121 E. Kimball street. Mrs. Winifred Cook Former Lawrence Coed Is Married in Hawaii Bay Baptist Young People's association at the fourteenth annual spring rally Sunday at Green Bay.

because the brides, Miss Gladys Alice McCoskrie and Miss Ruth Harriet Macauley, Chicago, He at-Marion Pfeiffer, were both members of last year's graduating class at Lawrence college.

Miss McCoskrie left the post chapel at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, under an arch of crossed sabers after her marriage late Saturday afternoon to Lieutenant Howard Norrington Smalley of the Nineteenth infantry. The daughter of Major and Mrs. Franklin Unsworth McCoskrie, the bride is a graduate of Fond du Lac High school and Lawrence college, where she became affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. She accompanied her parents to Hawaii last fall. Her father served as instructing officer Mrs. Harold Giesbers, Mr. and Mrs. tioned in Fond du Lac until last sociation spring formal Saturday summer, when he was transferred night at Alexander gymnasium.

parents were among the guests at dormitories. the wedding.

field Barracks, Hawaii.

Miss Ruth Marion Pfeiffer, who Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Flory was president of Alpha Chi Omega and Dr. and Mrs. Willis Van Horn Isaak-Gesius; and "Blessing, Glory sorority during her senior year at were chaperons at the affair. Ar-Wachter, Lester Wankey, Louis Jes- evening of May 14 at Lake Park L.W.A. ke, Mrs. Martin Kilsdonk and Lutheran church, Milwaukee. She Charles Zilske, dice awards by Mrs. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ruth Cope, d-an of women at Lawrence college, was guest of

Mrs. Carl Schoenke, 925 N. Lemwaukee: Miss Jean Calhoun, Mil- Zeta Tau Alpha so ority. Three
waukee: Miss Lois Caverley, Winpatronesses of the corority, Mrs. inwah street, was surprised Sunday netka, Ill., Lawrence college sopho- Walter Rogers, Mrs Robert Boettevening in honor of her birthday, more; and Miss Sylvia Dubsky, cher and Mrs. C J. West poured anniversary. The evening was spent | Chicago, one of her classmates at Among the guests were Mrs. Thominformally. Those present were Ed- Lawrence last year. Arthur Loose, as N. Barrows and Mrs. John Milward, August, George and Leo Chicago, will be best man, and Willis Miss Elizabeth Felsenthal, Schoenke, Miss Dorothy Schoenke, ham O'Brien, Chicago, and Donald Chicago, social chairman of the acke and daughter. Mary Ann, Mrs I the boys to the state convention at charge of arangements for the tea

George Aures will be in charge.

honor of her birthday anniversary. Gallup, Elmhurst, Ill.

WEDDING in Hawaii Saturday Mock. Maywood, Ill., will usher, and another May 14 at Mil- A recention at the Kniekerhocker A reception at the Knickerbocker waukee are of interest here hotel will follow the ceremony. Mr. Macauley is the son of Mrs.

Sigma Pi fraternity. College Men

# Escorted to Formal Party

MOTLEY array of corsages, ranging all the way from colorful vegetable bouquets to of the Seventh sector of organized rocks tied together with wire, was reserves in Wisconsin and was sta- seen at the Lawrence Women's as-Following the custem of other entz, Miss Ann The bridegroom, a graduate of years, women students escorted the Prizes were West Point, is the son of Colonel men to the dance brought them

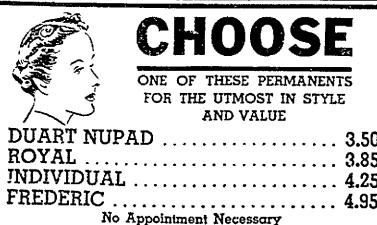
Several hundred students attend-After a reception for 200 guests at led the party. The spring theme of the Schofield Officers' club, Lieu- the dance was carried out in the tenant Smalley and his bride left decorations, which centered around noon. It will be the last of the gath- on a honeymoon to Hilo, an island the trellis covered with cherry erings which she inaugurated last of the Hawaiian group. They will blossoms which stood in the midbe at home after June 1 at Scho-dle of the dance floor a pink spotlight focused on it.

hall Schafskopf prizes were won Lawrence, will become the bride of rangements had been made under by Mrs. Joseph LaFond, Mrs. Ar- George Edward Macauley of Chi- the direction of Miss Betty White, thur Stephany, Henry Haen, Mrs. J. cago in a ceremony at 7 o'clock the Appleton, social chairman of the

> honor at a tea given Sunday after-Miss Pfeiffer has chosen for her noon at the Panhellenic house by - tive chapter of the solority, was in About 90 persons were present

Women of the Moose will hold an at Alpha Delta Pi sorority's formal open card party at 2.30 Tuesday dinner Saturday night at Riverview afternoon at Moose hall. Mrs. Country club, and several more came for the dance that followed Staedt, Appleton; and Mr and Mrs avenue, was surprised by 20 Apple- erons at the affair, arrangements Hackworthy, 61 Bellaire court. ton. Menasha and Manitowoc for which were made by Miss Mona friends and relatives last night in Quell. Appleton, and Miss Betty

was won by Mrs. Henry Alferi sary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. eral chairman for the party is Lewenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Cy How- Karlyn Courtney, editor-in-chief of alt and Mrs. Darling's mother. Mrs. the Rooseveltian, school newspaper. Christian Mothers society of St G Deziel, Minneapolis, who is vis- Proceeds of the party will go into the newspaper fund.



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Next to Geenen's

# 50 Members Are Received By Sodality

SERMON by the Rev. Father Alfred, O. M. Cap., spiritual director of Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph's church, preceded the reception of over 50 new members into the sodality at a service Sunday night at the church. Father Alfred conducted the reception, assisted by the Rev. Father Paul, O. M. Cap. The service was a part of the first of the nightly May devotions to be held at St. Joseph's church this month.

A solemn procession was held after the reception of members, and benediction with the blessed sacrament closed the service. This was the first solemn reception ever held by the sodality.

A social hour and initiation took

place in the parish hall after the church service, games being played and a lunch served. Miss Virginia Fischer was chairman of the event There will be a check-up on tickets and money Thursday and Friday nights for the mothers and daughter banquet which will be held next Monday night, May 9. Miss Dolores Dohr, chairman, will be at the hall from 7 to 8 o'clock

Ladies' Aid society of St. Joseph's Tuesday afternoon at the parish Both o

Mrs. Walter Rogers will talk on Presbyterian church. The hostess committee for the afternoon is made up of Mrs. E. F. Mielke, Mrs. S. W. Murphy and Mrs. Rex Wells.

Miss Dorothy Nelson, Neenah, was reelected president of Green Bay Baptist Young People's assospring rally Sunday at Green Bay. Rev. E. C. Stubenvoll, Miss Mildred Melvin Trentlage, Appleton, was again chosen second vice president and corresponding secretary, and Miss Hilda Stowe, Appleton, was officers include Miss Ruth Saunders, Green Bay, past president; Erwin Stankevitz, Pound, first vice president; Miss Gladys Griffiths, Green Bay, treasurer; the Rev. W. . Harms, Neenah, adult advisor; and the Rev. Fred W. Field, Green Bay, chairman of leadership.

The Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of First Baptist church, and a group of seven young people attended from Appleton.

#### Large Crowd Hears Sheboygan Chorus At Mt. Olive Church

Mt. Olive Lutheran church was well filled Sunday afternoon for the sacred concert given by the Lutheran Chorus of Sheboygan under the direction of Martin J. Outstanding numbers were "Mis-

sa Brevis" by Dietrich Buxtehude, ist" by Wolff-Hassler; "Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott" by M. Agricola; "Nun ruhen alle Waelder" by Wisdom and Thanks" attributed to Johann Christoph Bach.

The chorus which is composed of 50 persons, includes no professional singers but men and women in various walk of life. They appearwear for all their concert work.

### Chicago Art Teacher To Address A. A. U. W.

Chicago Art Institute, will be the cilia Wilz is director. speaker at the May meeting of the The play will be repeated at 8 Appleton branch of the American o'clock tonight at the school hall. Mrs. Robert Kostrzak will be hos-Association of University Women. The cast of characters includes tesses.

Hold Last Staff Dance Candle Glow Tea room.



Scenes from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" covered the balloons be at the hall from 7 to 8 o'clock with which Miss Mary Pat Connelly, left, and Miss Mary Kay O'Keefe, those evenings to make the check-right, decorated the ballroom at the Hotel Northern for the informal party they gave there Friday night for about 70 young people. Miss Connelly is the daughter of Robert Connelly, route 2, and Miss O'Keefe Catholic church will meet at 2:30 is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, 507 S. Walnut street.

Tuesday afternoon at the parish Both of them are sophomeres at Appleton High school. (Post-Crescent)

# birds at the meeting of the Presbyterian Guild at 2:30 Tuesday af-Married to Neenah Man

N A DOUBLE ring ceremony performed at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Christus Lutheran church. Clintonville, by the Reinert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Remert, route 1, Clintonville, became the bride of Wilbert Wis-Wismer, Neenah. Miss Myrtle Reinert, sister of the bride, and Ernest Wismer, brother of the bridegroom march from "Lohengrin" was played by Miss Betty Stubenvoll.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding dinner and reception for Frank, 228 N. Park avenue. 35 relatives and friends. Later in the evening a wedding dance was given at the South Greenville DeMolay to Grange. The couple will live in

#### Bechard-Paul

The marriage of Miss Fern Bechard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bechard, town of Deer Creek, and Raymond Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Paul, town of Maple Creek. took place at 8 o'clock Saturday night at the home of the Rev. I. Boettcher, pastor of Grace Luther-Choralemotette" by Johann Mich. an church at Sugar Bush. Attend-day night, May 7, at the Masonic ael Bach, and "Be Not Afraid" by ants were the bride's sister, Miss temple. Dancing will take place Johann Sebastian Bach. Other selections included "Invocation:" David Spencer. Dinner was served James Smith is ge "When o'er my sins I sorrow" by at the Red Geranium tea room in of the ball and his assistants include

# 200 in Audience as Sodality Presents

Before an audience of about 200 persons, Young Ladies sodality of Sacred Heart church presented the 3-act mystery play. "The Last of the Ruthvens" by Lindsey Bar-bee, Sunday night in the parish school auditorium. A matinee performance was given in the afternoon for school children and was ' Miss Helen Wells. Chicago, a attended by about the same nummember of the teaching staff of the ber as the evening show. Miss Ce-

Wednesday night at the home of Florence Stadler as Lady Helena; Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Riverlea, Roger Jacobs as Grantly, the but-Menasha. Her subject will be "Who ler: Robert Hantschel as Lord Sets the Fashlons?" Miss Wells was Alan; Jerome Knabenbauer as St. formerly art director of the maga- Albans; Ann Milheiser as Rosazine, "Fashions of the Hour," pub- mond Sylvester; Dolores Werner lished by Marshall Field and com- as Vicky Van Dyne; Helen Stoeg-Mrs. Henry Staedt. Sr. and Fred. Mrs. Mary Vogel. 314 S. Badger and Mrs. Nathan Puscy were chap- guest at the home of Mrs. H. F. Knight as Peggy Brent; John Staedt Appleton and Mrs. H. F. Knight as Peggy Brent; John Driessen as Terrence O'Rourke Driessen as Terrence O'Rourke The recently organized junior and Leon Bartlein as the stranger. group of the A. A. U. W. has been Between acts vocal numbers are invited to the meeting, which is the presented by Ione Dresang, Jean last of the season. Tonight the old, Guilfoyle, Betty Slattery, Dolores and new cabinets of the senior Thiel and Jerome Knabenbauer group will meet for dinner at the with Rita Knuijt playing the guitar accompaniment.



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# Awarded Scholarship For Oberlin College who sold 22 dozen cookies and Elaine Hoffman who sold 16 doz-

Miss Dorothy Ann Frank, a se- en. nior at Appleton High school, has been awarded a one-half scholarship at Oberlin college. Oberlin, Mrs. E. C. Hilfert and Miss Lynda 609 N. Center street, have announcreelected recording secretary. Other mer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ohio, for next fall, it was announced today by William H. Seaman, director of admissions.

The scholarship is valued at \$150,

covering half of the cost of tuition attended the couple. The wedding for one year. Miss Frank also was named second alternate for a \$300 lan, Mrs. Peter Jacobs, Miss Betscholarship covering the cost of ty Lohr, Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner, tuition for one year. Mrs. R. Germanson, Miss Faith

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T OHN F. ROSE chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold a semiformal spring ball next Saturing at the office. James Smith is general chairman

Johann Walther: "To God give New London to members of the Albert Wickesberg, Douglas White praise" by Heinrich Schuetz: "O bridal party and parents of the couregistrar, will talk at a meeting of Lamb of God all holy" by Decius- ple. A wedding dance took place at committee consists of Albert Gardi- the northeastern division of the Bach: "Gelobt sei Gott im hoech- Pleasant View pavilion in Deer ner, chairman, and Bruce Gross-Wisconsin University of Michigan sten Thron" by Melchior Vulpius; Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Paul will live man, the lighting committee includclub following a 6:30 dinner tonight Wenn mein Steundlein vorhanden on the farm of the bridegroom's es Melvin Trentlage, chairman, Laat the Conway hotel. Verne Sipple, Douglas Marshall expected to be present. George Stine, Menasha, will be toastmaster. and Jack Alquist and the advertising committee is composed of Harwood Orbison, chairman, and Albert Wickesberg. Sam Ornstein, chairman, Curtis cense has been made at the office

3-Act Mystery Play Schooff and Robert Detiman will have charge of the check room and James Smith is chairman of tickets, assisted by Douglas White. A Green Bay orchestra will provide music. Chaperons for the party will include Mr. and Mrs. Willis Elsner and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schooff.

# Dorothy Ann Frank

She is the daughter of Mrs J. P Frampion, Mrs. O. T. Kuether, Mrs.

# Spring Ball

of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Andrew W Engstrom, Chicago, and Norma A. Heller, Appleton. is visiting here at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and

The third anniversary of Carpenters' auxiliary. No. 293, will be ob. Leminwah street, will leave tomorserved with a 7 o'clock dinner Wed- row to spend a few days in Chicanesday night at Candle Glow tea go. She will return here the end room. Dice will be played after the of the week. dinner and Mrs. Dan Dunford and

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ney, Nancy McKee. Margaret Tow-

ner, and Gloria Sterling of Roo-

Mrs. Fred Heinritz, was general

cchairman of the sale assisted by

A. Smedlund, Mrs. Charles Goldbeck, Mrs. Walter Fox, Mrs. E Mokros, Mrs. J. E. Flynn, Mrs. C.

R. Laut. Miss Delphine Vanderheyden, Mrs. A. O. Kuehmsted, Mrs.

Charles Flory, Miss Dorothy Opgen-

north, Mrs. Fred Bendt, Mrs. Char-

les Wentworth, Mrs. R. L. Avery

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will hold a steak fry tonight at

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meeting. Appleton Girl Scout coun-

cil will meet at 9:30 Tuesday morn-

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Wheeler, Audrey Schmidt, Shirley

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Paulie

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Carol

Radtke, Katherine Mary Benton,

Ott, Ann Atcherson, Lois Bay-

Joyce Jacobson.

Lou

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Girl Scouts

running close behind.

and Book club will hold its annual banquet Wednesday at the Apple-Wilson troop, Denise Flynn, Ruth lish instructor, will be in charge ton hotel. Miss Alice Petersen, Eng-Grootemont, Mary Frances Mader, of the program. Lucille Monoghan and Helen Sauter of St. Therese troop; Pete Court-

ment, Peggy Boyer, chairman, Jeanne Foote and Mary Ellen ner, Bette Schlintz, Roseanne Gmei- Schrieter; decorations, Joan Gerlach, chairman, Jo Anne Wassensevelt troops; Betty Shimek. Phyllis Schultz, Iva Mae Bendt, and bert Wickesberg, chairman, and Lois Mielke of Jefferson troop; Robert Schroeder; invitations, Lu-High sellers in the Orthepedic cille Heinritz, chairman, Romuald

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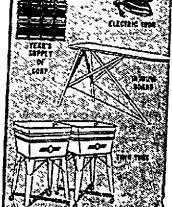
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#### Masque, Book Club to Hold Annual Banquet

Appleton High school Masque

Committees include: entertain-

school troop were Corrine Heup. Groh and Cordell Zuelke.

# Of Anita Van Alstine

Hollenbeck. Troop committee mem- ed the engagement of their daughbers and leaders who helped with ter, Anita, to Glenn Raymond Seythe sale were Mrs. J. L. Hobbins, mer, 6934 Nellaner drive, Wauwa. Mrs. George Nemacheck, Mrs. John tosa, Miss Van Alstine is a graduate R. Riedl, Mrs. George Theiss, Mrs. of Mt. Sinai school of nursing in William Plank, Mrs. Floyd McGil- Milwaukee with the class of 1935. The wedding will take place in September.

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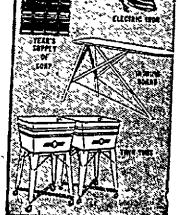
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# 400 Children Attend Mite Box Service

VER 400 children of Episcopal church schools of the Fond du Lac diocese gathered at All Saints Episcopal church Sunday afternoon for the annual service for the presentation of the lenten mite box offering The Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop of Fond du Lac, was the principal speaker, and the Loys' choir of Grace Episcopal church, Sheboygan, sang the choral evening prayer with the Rev. William Elwell, rector the Sheboygan church, at the

The Rev. A. A Chumbers, rector of St. Thomas church, Menasha, and chairman of the department of religious education, read the service and the Rev. William J. Spicer, rector of the local church, read the lesson. The bishop's award ban-ner which will be given to the church school best meeting the standards established by the department of religious education at the diocesan council meeting May 10 in Fond du Lac, was on display A procession of clergy and church school children was a feature of

A musical program will be presented at the meeting of Brother-hood of First English Lutheran church at 7:45 Tuesday night at the parish hall. This will be the las! meeting of the season.

Mrs. Marvin Babler will be toastmistress at the annual mother and daughter banquet to be sponsored by Social Aid of Emmanuel Ev-

Mrs. Doretta Lorenz, president of church. The toast to mothers will in the castle library at 11 a.m.

will be a feature of the program. The theme of the program will be only witnesses. "The Fountain of Youth." Mrs. Lawrence Voss, Mrs. F. Siebert and Mrs. F. Heinrich are members of The crown prince wore the picturthe food committee, Mrs. Ray Ag-en and Mrs. Ted Utschig of the dining room and decorating com-

### 300 Hear Concert By Ohio Glee Club At Lutheran Church

Nearly 300 persons heard the concert given by Capital University Glee club of Columbus, Ohio, Sunsang a group was composed of Harold Weaver, Waltern Berlin. Jerrold Richard and James Long.

larly enjoyed by the audience were "The Omnipotence" by Schubertvia" which was sung as an cn- Marion Holzer, Cards will be play- Milicankee Girl Will "American Skyways" by Florence Wickham; "Visions" by Sjoberg-Ba-Her assistants include Mrs. Henry Her assistants include Mrs. Henry core. Other numbers included ed after the luncheon. Ruggero Vene; "Black-Eyed Susie" Buss, Mrs. Thomas Longworth, Mrs. by Bartholomew; "Ye Watchers and Alfred Schabo, Mrs. Blanche Jan- tellot, Milwaukee, of the engage-Ye Holy Ones" by Gibb: "A Dream" hes, Mrs. William De Lain, Mrs. Ray ginia, to Leland L. Jens, son of Mr. by Edvard Grieg: "Santa Lucia" Harry Cunningham, Mrs. Ray and Mrs. M. W. Jens, New Holstein.

Grearson, Mrs. H. Sievers, Mrs. Wil and Mrs. M. W. Jens, New Holstein.

The wedding will take place this by Edvard Grieg: "Santa Lucia" by Recs; "Immortalis" by Magruder-Gaines: "Boots" by Kipling-Flagler: "O Feaceful Night" by Scott-German; "At the Play" by Scott-German; "At the Play" by Speaks. The quartet sang "Night March" by Kountz and "Hey Robin, Jolly Robin" by Shaw, and Randal Near, violinist, played "Slavonic Dange in E Minor" by Dyorak and tengel, 915 E. Alton street, Mrs. R. Wilsons, Mrs. M. W. Jens, New Holstein. The wedding will take place this summer. Miss Tourtellot who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1935, has been teaching home economics in Stoughton for the last three years. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Jens who will receive his denoted the home of Mrs. R. R. Sin in Lucia in American And Mrs. M. W. Jens, New Holstein. The wedding will take place this summer. Miss Tourtellot who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1935, has been teaching home economics in Stoughton for the last three years. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Jens who will receive his definition of the Mrs. R. Sin in Lucia in the last three years. The last three years is a member of Theta

# Miss' Hansen Named Chairman of Area

at a district meeting at the Conway hotel, and Miss Lorraine Hansen, member of the local Iota chapter, was named general chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Nelson, Twenty-four women, members of Waupaca, celebrated their fiftieth ter, was named general chairman. the Green Bay, Shawano and Ap- wedding anniversary Sunday, with pleton chapters, were present.

tion at 11 o'clock yesterday morning and continued with a 1 o'clock. Dinner was served at noon at the luncheon at which Mrs. Grace Mor- Delevan Hotel to 45 persons. The gan gave the address of welcome afternoon was spent informally at on the sprinkling system tripped and Miss Mabel Burke acted as the Nelson home and a buffet sup-toastmistress. The program that per was served at the home of a was answered by firemen about followed the luncheon included the daughter, Mrs. Myron Godfrey. showing of R. H. Purdy's motion Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were mar- and Story streets. pictures of Yellowstone National ried in Waupaca, living on a farm park, Lake Louise, Banff and other in the Granite Quarry for a short western scenes and several vocal time. Moving to Waupaca from selections by Glen Lockery. Rosholt, the farm, they have lived there Wis., student at the Lawrence Con-servatory of Music. The children, all of whom were servatory of Music.

formation of the area council took place at the business meeting following the program. An invitation from the Shawano chapter to have the summer meeting of the area at Shawano in July or August was accepted, and plans for the state convention to be held in June at MII-waukee were discussed. Miss Gertrude Hilgen was in charge of arrangements for yesterday's meeting.

present with their families are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson. Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Colby: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Granberg, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Nelson and Mrs. and Mrs. Myron Godfrey, Waupaca.

#### Marguerite Pekarske Receives Nurse's Cap

Miss Marguerite Pekarske. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pekarske, 510 W. Eighth street, was among the 45 girls to receive from your favorite their caps at a ceremony last night at Marquette College of Nursing, Milwaukee. Among the Appleton people who attended the ceremony were Mrs. Robert Pekarske and daughter, Rosemary, Mrs. Mary Hauert and daughter, Helen.

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WALTER CHRYSLER, JR., AND BRIDE

Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., eldest son of the motor magnate, as he left St. flight and takes one through a Bartholomew's church with his bride, Marguerite Sykes, daughter of Mrs. Walter H. Sykes, after their marriage in New York. The bride instruction from the first flight to were an ivery Duchess Medieval style gown, trimmed with point d'Alen-blind flying and advanced acro-

# Kaiser's Grandson Weds Grand Duchess of Russia

left of the altar.

chanting responses.

100 years old—a court dress of her

grandmother, the duchess of Co-

step across a band before the al-

ginia, to Leland L. Jens, son of Mr.

sin in June is a member of Theta

Miss Mary Rose Haug, daughter of Mrs. John Haug, Jr., 523 S. Wal-

nut street, was one of four dele-

gates elected by the Students'

Spiritual council of St. Mary

Springs academy to attend the National Catholic Social Action conference in Milwaukee over the weekend. She is a junior at the

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Firemen were called to the Appleton Coated Paper company plant

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Wedding Ceremony

Potsdam, Germany -(P)- Prince esque deaths' head Hussar uniform. by Social Aid of Emmanuel Evaluation and Evaluation and the Grand and the Grand and the Grand and the Grand dress with his decorations. also chairman of the program com- manoff were married in civil ceremittee, and Mrs. Amos Greb is on mony in Cecilienhof castle this

The marriage clerk, who ordithe Social Aid, supervised arrange- narrly performs the civil service in ments for the banquet, which will Potsdam city hall, care to the cas- window of the great hall of the be served by young men of the tle and the first service was read

be given by Miss Harriet Boettcher. The Crown Prince Wilhelm of the toast to daughters by Mrs. Amos Prussia, the bridegroom's father. Greb and to granddaughters by and the Grand Duke Cyril, father Mrs. Frank Saiberlich. A playlet of the bride and pretender to the will be a feature of the program.

The marriage clerk had donned a Prince Albert coat and high hat.

# Gold Star Mothers to Be Honored with very audible "yeas." The wedding guests noted that the crown prince was the first to

Glee club of Columbus, Ohio, Sunday evening at First English Lutheran church under the auspices of the church. Wilbur E. Crist was displayed by Appleton unit of American Columbus, Ohio, Sunday evening at First English Lutheran church under the auspices of the matrimonial establishment.

OTHERS of World war vetable belief, that he would be the boss of the matrimonial establishment. When the second Geremony was ended, the Rev Bruno Doehring. rector, Randal Near was violin solo- luncheon Thursday afternoon at who will perform a third ceremony ist, and the Varsity Quartet which the Legion club house. Mothers of at Doorn, the Netherlands, Wednesveterans will be guests and there day, spoke a word of blessing. The will be a special table for Gold Star Doorn ceremony will be Lutheran

Selections which were particu- mothers. All will receive gifts. Appleton High school string en- bridal pair and their parents; 26 semble will play during the lunch- counts and countesses, noblemen Liszt, in which Harold Weaver sang the solo part, "Matinee De Printemps" by Slovin-Servais, and "Syl-sing a solo accompanied by Miss ers.

Dance in E Minor" by Dvorak and tengel, 915 E. Alton street. Mrs. R. "Liebesfreud" by Dvorak-Kreisler, C. Swanson will read the play Chi fraternity. "Father Malachy's Miracle."

Mary Todd Lincoln club will Miss Mary Rose Haug meci at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Council of Sorority 1207 W. College avenue.

# An area council of Beta Sigma Waupaca Couple, Wed 50 Years, Celebrates

At Family Reunion leton chapters, were present.

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# official files, letters, etc., have been scrutinized and even the German of marking the date the book is official sources has been compardrawn, the date it is due will be

the American army. A wartime ace and expert flyer, Assen Jordanoff, who has the knack of imparting his own knowledge in a simple and graphic manner, is the author of the book, "Your Wings." He makes clear to comprehensive course in flying

In spite of the intervening years,

the seige of the "lost battalion" in the World war, still remains one

of the supreme examples of Amer-

A New York newspaper reporter, still in his twenties, who once interviewed a champion blood donor in the morning, the keeper of a cemetery for beasts in the afternoon and a roomful of mariome of his experiences in a new book entitled" My Ears Are Bent" by Joseph Mitchell.

"Flying the States with the Flying Family" is the title of a book Then followed a wodding cereby Lieutenant Colonel George R. Hutchinson who with his wife and mony in the Greek Grthodox retwo daughters covered the 48 ligion of the bride. An altar had states in their airplane which is been erected in a spacious bay their "home in the sky," on a good will tour in the interests of furthering aviation. He has been a castle. A Russian chorus of 16 transport pilot but finds his real voices sang from an alcove to the adventure flying with his family who have appeared on national Mrs. Matt Busch. La Berge is the radio program and have given son of Mrs. Clara La Berge, Elm The bride were a gown of richly embroidered silver brocade, nearly stage appearances.

urg. only daughter of Emperor mals, namely, "On Jungle Trails."

Provost Paul Ademontoss of Wiesbaden, assisted by two priests and five others in clerical robes, performed the rites with the choir Another of the self-improvement house. books to reach the shelves of the The bride and bridegroom held library is "Popularity" by Regina burning white canales adorned Wescott Wieman. It is written by with white ribbons curing part of a teacher of psychology, sociology the ceremony and made their vows and education, a former college

"New Hampshire Beautiful" by

An account of the topical, esthetic and technical development The guests included 61 men and of printmaking throughout six women of royal blood besides the centuries, with a profusion of reproductions arranged century by century, is given in "Six Centuries of Fine Prints" by Carl Zigrosser. It permits the reader to discover for himself in the graphic medium what the author is driving at. Wed New Holstein Man

Formal announcement was made. Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Tour- appreciate them are presented in served from 2 o'clock to 2:30.

"Talking Pictures" by Barrett C.

What's New at the Library

"Photography" by C. E. Kenneth Mees relates the history of photoican heroism. Thomas M. Johnson, graphy from the art of the oldan ex-war correspondent, and time professional with his tent Fletcher Pratt, an historian who and pack to the modern amateur who carried his camera in his has specialized in military history, have joined forces to give us an authentic account of this famous pocket. Written in non-technical language, it shows the industry at work in laboratories, manufacturincident in "The Lost Battalion," ing plants, dark rooms and Hollyone of the new books at Appleton wood studios. Public library. Every available Beginning today, the public lirecord has been examined and anbrary is inaugurating a new system of checking out books. Instead alyzed, military dispatches from

ed with the American to give a marked on the card, thus making true picture of what actually happened to this battalion. Originally a New York City unit, it contained many replacements from the midwest as well as other sections **Kimberly School** of the country, representative of To Have Annual

the reader the basic principles of Holy Name Teachers and **Pupils Making Plans** For Event

Festival May 15

Kimberly - Children and teachers of Holy Name school are making preparations for the annual May festival which is to be held at the school Sunday, May 15.

Donations to the various booths, including articles such as children's juana smokers at night, tells of dresses, aprons blouses and other wearing apparel are being accepted. The midway will consist of concession stands, novelty booths and lunch counter. Entertainment and music will be tentured. Proceeds from the festival will go toward the purchase of a stoker for

the school. Robert La Berge will reign as king at the high school prom. Wednesday evening, May 18, in the high school gym. He has chosen for his queen in the grand march. Miss Elaine Busch, daughter of Mr. and

Frank Buck, the "bring em back regular meeting at the clubhouse alive" man has written one of the 8 o'clock Tucsday evening. After best books for boys and girls on the business session cards will be the mysteries of the tropical for-est and the habits of the wild ani-mals, namely, "On Jungle Trails." 10, the club will spensor its last dance of the season at the club-

Members of the Community band will meet at the clubhouse at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. They will play at the dinner at 6:30 at which Governor Philip LaFollette dean of women and a consulting is scheduled to speak. "On Wispsychologist and lecturer. consin" will be played by the band

as the governor enters the hall. Chief of Police John Bernardy. Wallace Nutting describes the pic- has asked that all bicycle riders turesque White Mountains, the stay in single file when riding in majestic rivers and the shores the village. He said that riding where the Atlantic tumbles at the two or three abreast makes it danrocks and sands of Portsmouth. It gerous for the riders. Every bicycle is illustrated with photographs and owner must have his vehicle fully

equiped and must stop for arterials Transients who lodge in the village hall will have to leave without breakfast, as Saturday was the deadline for serving meals. The executive committee of the

Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will be hostesses at the first meeting of the new year, Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse. The committee includes Mrs. Harold Fird, Mrs. Carl Kries-The history of motion pictures, how talkies are made and how to Charles Kilpatrick. Dessert will be

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Gallow entertained the Birthday club Thursday evening. Schafskopf Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kennt Mr. has returned from Milwauchib Thursday evening. Schafskopf Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kennt Mr. has whore he took medical treet. club Thursday evening. Schafskopf Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kempf, Mr. kee, where he took medical treatwas played at eight tables, prizes and Mrs. Art Rienkie and family, ments for 10 days. going to Mae Pomerening and Har- Gordon and Fred Pirner, Mr. and old Tank, high; Mrs. Clarence Mrs. William Pomerening and

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COUNTY LEAGUE Shiocton Greenville Grange Hortonville Black Creek

SUNDAY'S SCORES Merchants 7, Grangers 6. Daie II, Hertonville 3. Shiocton 13, Black Creek 3.

REENVILLE - Greenville Merchants nosed out Grangers, 7-6 on Merchant diamond Sunday afternoon with two runs in the ninth to tie the score and two more in the tenth to cop. The game was featured by good play for an opener and by heavy hitting. There were seven doubles.

Trailing by a 5 to 3 score going into the last of the ninth, the Merchants saw Des Schade lay down a bunt and beat it out. He then stole second and scored on Dats Crowe's hit. Crowe counted a few minutes later on Fredrick's fourth hit of the game and the count was 6-all. The Grangers took the lead again

in the first of the tenth on Heimer's bad throw over first but the the frame when Burton, first up. got a walk, stole second and scored on Schade's hard drive down the first base line which Kuzenski missed allowing Schade to go to second. Des then continued his thefts by pilfering third. Plamann got a base on balls with the catcher missing the fourth ball and Schade crossed the rubber.

Falk toiled for the Grangers and allowed 11 hits, fanned 10 and walked 3. Huebner and Crowe showed for the Merchants and allowed seven hits Both fanned five batters while Huebner walked two and Crowe one. The box score:

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DALE 11. HORTONVILLE 3 Hortonville - Dale bats were too potent and the 1937 champions of the Outagamie County league started the 1938 race with an 11 to 3 victory over Hortonville here yesterday at Dyne's Country club diamond.

Dale scored two markers in the third and Hortonville counted one and then added one in the fourth to tie the score. The fifth saw Dale take a 3 to 2 lead and the seventh saw Thicl double and score Buchman to tie the score at

scoring splurge to take a 7 to 3 lead and then added four more in the ninth to win handily.
Freddie Buchman started for

Hortonville but gave way in the eighth after an error and four singles. Lathrop relieved him but didn't do much better. Buchman fanned ten, walked one and Lathrop fanned one and walked none. Kaufman started for Dale but wilted in the sixth and was succceded by Wahlers. Kaufman fanned four and walked two while Wahler whiffed six. The box score:

Hortonville—3
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Rothchild, Klochn Tie In Riverview Tourney

Totals 41 11 15 2; Totals 35 3 10 2

H. A. Rothchild and Dr. K. E. Klochn were tied for first honors in the blind bogey tournament staged at Riverview Country club over the weekend. Both men had 96, the Kaukaupa Fleating City Brows 10. the weekend. Both men had 96, the blind bogey number. Handicaps were determined by a punch board. Other winners were J. A. Rubling. 94; Dr. A. E. Rector, 90; R. H. Mars-74 with an 11 handicap

McKenny, Ash Tied in

sweepstakes tournament staged at the state championship at Milwau-Butte des Morts golf club over the weekend. The tie was broken when kee last year. McKenney won in a draw. Both!

American City League

D. Bendt.

ing scheduled for 7:30 Tuesday er, and Bob Shortell, city recreanight at the Y. M. C. A. Frank War- tion director and first base prosner is president of the circuit. The pect, also have been signed. Both

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With Schlafer's Team

# AYESTERDAY'SASTARS

Hugh Mulcahy, Phillies - Handcuffed Bees, 5-1, with two hits.

Yankees, 4-3, with five hits. Al Milnar, Indians - Got Dixie Walker, Charley Gehringer and is doing a very handsome job of Hank Greenberg in order in ninth-blasting for Chicago. . Most of the inning relief role to save 4-3 deci- top flight jockeys seem to think sion over Tigers.

over Dodgers. Tony Lazzeri, Cubs-His homer scored three runs in 6-5 victory over Cardinals.

Lou Finney, Athletics-Got four hits in six times at bat and drove in three runs in 8-6 win over Red

George McQuinn, Browns - Hit

double and drove in three runs to

beat White Sox 7-5. Linus Frey and Al Hollingsworth -Former hit homer with one on and Hollingsworth allowed five hits in 8 2-3 innings to top Pirates 4-1.

Church Loop Officials

To Discuss \*38 Season Officials of the Church league will meet at 7:30 this evening to draw final plans for the 1938 sea-Merchants came back in their half son. The meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. building.

Test on Western Journey up but gave the gal a big

against the weak castern teams with 11 victories in 12 starts, their real test will come on their first western trip which they open in Cincinnati tomorrow.... John Roxborough is on the spot in De- like Jack and stepped into the Elon Hogsett, Senators — Beat troit for not talking Mike Jacobs breach as pinch hitter. . . Time into staging the Louis Schmeling modestly took his bows. . Eddie, bout there. . . Joe Triner, president of the Illinois athletic commission, Stagehand, winner of the two rich Johnny McCarthy, Giants - Hit Santa Anita stakes, most likely to bomer with two on base in 7-6 win grab off the Kentucky derby.

Your agent topped off a rest cure by riding in Saturday's world's fair preview. . . Babe Ruth, Jimmy Braddock and old Jack Dempsey stole the show... The parade was an hour late getting away and these three big shots got the writers' cramp from obliging guys were bashful about approaching Dempsey and matched for the job. . . The one who got it came back telling one and all: "That Dempsey is a great guy. . . All of them were swell about ... During one of the traffic stops a good looking blonde dashed out of the crowd and asked Dempsey to

kiss her. . . "Sure," replied

Jack, and popped her a good

'un. . . . Most of the other

blondes nearby were burned

hand just the same.

There was a lot of fun out in Queens. . Dempsey left the party at the last Manhattan stop. . Eddie Eagan, twice Olympic heavyweight champion, who was riding in the same car, looks a little bit and time again he was hailed and perhaps, is one of our best educatcd boxers... He went to Oxford after Yale and can read novels in hit hard in the early season,
"I don't know how I'm doing it, Spanish, German, French and Italian just like nobody's business. We have just been appoint-

ed a member of the International Falls (Minn.) Liars' club and have a diploma to prove it... One of our classmates is Bronko Nagurski, who soon is to be shelved as champlons.".... Al Schacht one of our four "wrestling starts his annual tour of the minors next Friday in Landis, N. C.... One who travels in the set which should know says Don Budge is all set to sign as a pro.

Any of you guys know how many miles Glenn Cunningham has stepped? . . . W. A. Dill of the ST. LOUIS — (1) — Don Gutteridge's fumble of a grounder Kansas U. news bureau can tell you... He has found that since entering college. Glenn has gone to the post in 62 major events. . He won 51, was second eight times the Chicago Cubs Sunday. and never worse than third in any of the others... Did somebody say "Ol Man River?"



BUT THE UMPIRE WON THE VERDICT AS USUAL

The Outagamic County Baseball league opened yesterday and one of the games saw, Hortonville battle Dale at the Hortonville diamond at Dyne's Country club. In the seventh frame Thiel of Hortonville blasted a triple into deep left field and when Umpire Don Schultz ruled it foul the Hortonville bench charge charged at him like Teddie Roosevelt up San Juan hill. The above picture was taken during the arguing and shows Milton Collar, Hortonville manager, pointing with his cap, Pitcher Freddie Buchman in the foreground, Elmer Collar in the background, Umpire Schultz and Ben Bessette. The umpire took a hike out to where the ball had hit and after he returned stuck to his original decision of "foul." Thiel then stepped to the plate and smacked a double into left center and the Hortonvillers didn't feel so badly. Dale won the contest, 11 to 3. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 3, Boston 6, Washington 4, New York 3, Cleveland 4, Detroit 3,

Philadelphia 5, Boston 1. Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1. New York 7, Brooklyn 6.

Chicago 6. St. Louis 5.

NATIONAL LEAGLE

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# Carvenaugh Is Signed to Hurl For New London New York Boston

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Kaukauna Electric City Brews to championship heights last year, was signed last night to play with the New London Miller High Life team ton. 39. The prize for low net went in the Northern State league, it was to Dr. T. N. Barrows who had a announced by L. J. Polaski, manager. Carvenaugh's reputation as a pitcher already is established in Butte des Morts Meet ping the Northern State pennant to the league, the Kaws barely drop-James McKenney and John Ash Green Bay in the final games of were tied for first place in the last year's conflict. The team took

Carvenaugh will work for New players had net scores of 74. Three London against Manitowoc in the were tied for second honors at 75. first scheduled league game at They were Eud Plank, C. Schrage, Manitowoc next Sunday, Polaski announced. Also signed with the team after yesterday's 12-inning To Draw 1938 Schedule practice the will the Lindow of chants was Tommy Lindow of himself The American City Softball Manay a. Lundow acquitted himself league will draw its schedule and at second base and did well at the make final plans for the opening plate despite little previous pracof the circuit next week at a meet- tice. Pint Palmer, Shiocton outfield-

Vande Walle to Join

# THE STANDINGS New London Beats or tally in the eighth to make it five in a row over the Dodgers so Waupaca, Marion All in all, they collected 14 hits off four of Boily Grimes' pitchers,

Stacymen Take Five Firsts, Seven Seconds in Triangular Meet

na there next Monday Following is the summary of

Columbus 5, Milwaukee 2, Minneapolis 15, Louisville 5, Indianapolis 2, St. Paul 1 (13 innings), Kansas City 9, Toledo 8, TOMORROW'S GAMES AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo at Milwaukec.
Columbus at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Louisville at St. Paul. Time—10.6 seconds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE denburg (M); fourth, Wilkinson (NL); fifth, Holmes (W). Time-St. Louis at New York. Chleago at Philadelphia. 23.4 seconds.

Cleveland at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at St. Yours. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. 56 seconds. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

the New London club. He kept a utes, 9 seconds previously made promise to play

start a strenuous practice schedule Elandt (M); fifth, Behm (W), Time fifth, Restle (NL), Distance-40 Vande Walle of Nichols, who Tuesday evening, continuing each -17 seconds. played shortstop near the close of day through Friday, in preparation 220-yard low hurdles—First, Lor- Discus—First, Klake (W); second, last year's season, is expected to for Sunday's initiation in the rig (M); second, Don Stern (NL); Meshnick (NL); third Dobberstein

In Track Contest

TEW LONDON - New London High school tracksters overwhelmed Waupaca and Marion in a triangular meet at Waupaca Saturday, 871 to 56 to 451 re-

spectively. Coach Stacy's thinclads took five firsts and seven seconds. First in the dashes and weights were taken by Waupaca boys. The New London squad is idle this week and Coach Stacy is seeking a meet before meeting Kaukau-

Saturday's event: 100-yard dash - First, Court second, Wilkinson (NL); third, Nelson (NL): fourth, Brandenburg (M): fifth, Sage (W). 220-yard dash-First Court (W); second, Meyers (M); third, Bran-

440-yard dash-First, Carew (W); second, Meinhardt (NL); third,

680-yard dash - Frist, Meyers Outagamie county league last year, Monroe (NL); fourth Raabe (W); Pues (NL); fied for third, Raabe still is expected to come over to fifth, Peterson (W). Time-2 min- (W). Behm (W). Elandt (M).

120-yard high hurdles - First, Valley Iron team is the defending played their respective positions with Dale yesterday.

The New London High Lifes will (NL); second, Don Stern Played their respective positions with Dale yesterday.

The New London High Lifes will (NL); third. Lorrig. (M): fourth.

Green Bay Sox Lose To Fargo-Moorhead Green Bay-It took Jack Knight's Fargo-Moorhead Twins 10 innings

Grounds.

far this spring.

to defeat Green Bay in an exhibition game here Sunday afternoon by the score of 5 to 4, before a large opening day crowd. The Green Sox more than held their own with the Northern league | Purdue team but breaks in the tenth frame

paved the way for the visitors to Welch, Fargo-Moorhead centerfielder, hit one of the longest home runs on record here. It cleared the centerfield fence, 463 feet out, by

considerable distance. Norman Clusman, new Green Sox manager, used 20 players.

Make a Bee Line for this better Cigarette Moorhead 010 110 100 1-5 8 Green Sox 000 112 600 0-4 9 3 Batteries - Fargo - Moorheads, Fisher, Kramer, Joyce and Swift, Bujace; Green Bay, Vandenboom, E. Simons, Kuenzel and N. Simons, Sertich.

(NL); second, Lorrig (M); third, Godfrey (W); fourth. Gottgetreu Mevers (M); fourth, D. Stern (NL); (NL); fifth, Demon (W). Time-- fifth, Monroe (NL). Distance-17

feet, 8 inches.
Pole vault—First, B Stern (NL); Mi: second, Godfrey (W); third, tied for second, Evan Stern (NL), Height-9 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put-First Klake (W); second, Dobberstein (NL), third, Hopkins (W); fourth Meshnick (NL); feet. 5 inches.

With .451 Average

Red Birds Collect 13 Hits to Defeat Milwaukee, 5 to 2

fielder, seems to be outfoxing a lot of people, including pitchers and Fred Schulte, Outsielder, Makes Four of Seven On a sensational hitting sprace topped off by five-for-five against **Brewer Hits** 

MILWAUKEE — (1)— The Co-lumbus Red Birds slammed George Blaeholder for 13 batting average, about 200 points more than he customarily hits in hits in the first seven innings yesterday to win their second straight from the Milwaukee Brewers. The In the six years Fox has been with Detroit never before has he score was 5 to 2 and gave the visitors the odd game of the series.

> Lynn King, former Drake football star, led the Red Birds' attack with a single, two doubles and a triple. Art Garibaldi and Eddie Morgan collected three basehits

Fred Schute made four of Milwaukce's seven hits in a perfect day at bat.

Milnaukee--4 Irwin.ss aribaldi.3b 0 0 Haas.lf 0.Schulte,rf 0'Just.e 0 Griswold,e ·Gullie

Totals 37 5 13 Totals 30 2 \*Batted for Blacholder in ninth. Columbus 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 Milwaukee 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 was a major factor in the St. Louis Cardinals' 6 to 5 defeat by Milwaukee 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Errors—None. Runs batted in—Gartbaldi 3. Schulte 2. Morgan. Two base hits—King 2, Miller. Three base hits—King. Stolen bases—Morgan. 2. Sacrifices.—Hankins, Grimes. Double plays—Heath unassisted: Garibaldi to Ankennan to Siebert; Baugh to Ankennan to Siebert. Left on Bases—Milwaukee. 7: Columbus, 7. Base on balls—Off Blaeholder. 2: off Chambers, 4. Struck out—By Blaeholder, 2: by Chambers, 1: by Andrews, 1. Hits—Off Chambers, 4 in four innings (pitched to 2 in fifth): off Andrews, 3 in five innings. Passed ball—Just. Winning pitcher—Andrews. Umpires—Dunn and Genshlea, Time—1:57.

Blues In Lead After Frank Demarce singled to tart the Cub second inning, the st. Louis shortstop muffed Joe Marty's blow on what appeared to observers a cinch double play ball Then the former Yank, Tony Lazzeri, hit into the left field seats for a home run. The error was the fourth in two days for Gut-

Blues In Lead With open dates confronting all American association baseball clubs today, the Kansas City Blues rested on their half game lead, certain they could not be unseated for another day but perturbed none the

The reason for anxiety lay in those Minneapolis Millers who, in two days, have climbed from fifth place to third. Seven home runs paved the way for Minneapolis' 15 to 5 triumph over Louisville. Ted Williams and

pitcher Belve Bean accounted for The 10 home runs hit in the game two teams in a single game.

A home run by shortstop Jimmy Potahl gave the Indians a 2 to 1, 13inning triumph over St. Paul and broke up a pitching duel between Vance Page and Babe Phelps. Kansas City spotted Toledo five

back in the late innings and finally minth, with 2,652, receiving \$85. H. R. Bruni-D. Jones, Monroe won in the extra frame 9 to 8 on Brock of Appleton won seventh in Eddie Joost's single.

Brock of Appleton won seventh in singles with 660 for \$22, and L.

St. Louis 0 3 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 0—5

Errors — Gutteridge. Demarce. Runs batted in—Lazzer 3, Mirc. Hack, Herman Marty. J. Martin, Cutteridge, Owen. Two base hits—Collins, J. Martin Three base hit—Hack, Home run—Lazzer, Sarrifice—Galan, Double plays—Brown to Mirc; Herman to Collins, Left on bases—Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 5. Base on balls—Off Russell, 1; off Davis, 1; off Bush, 1; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By French, 3; by Davis, 1; by McGee, 1; by Johnson, 1. Hits—Off French, 4 in three and one-third innings; off Russell, 6 in five and two-thirds innings; off Davis, 7; in four innings (one out in fifth); off Bush, 1 in one inning; off McGee, 0 in one unning; off Johnson, 1 in three innings; Wild pitch—French, Passed bali—Owen, Winning pitcher—Russell, Losing 2 Teams Unbeaten In Big 10 Circuit The tournament had a record en-18. Markow, Milwauke try of 510 teams, 635 doubles and M. Warner, Janesville Swept From First Swept From First

Place Tie by Ohio

State Squad heir newly-discovered slugging punch on display again Sunday and stretched their winning streak to 10 straight by nipping the ball race had only two undefeated 684.

Brooklyn Dodgers 7 to 6 before the National league's largest crowd of he spring, 40,248 at the Polo and Iowa-and neither of them Madison doubles team of R. Farness Featured by Johnny McCarthy's conference shake-up. fourth homer of the year, with two While the two were idling mates aboard, they put on a fiverun spree at the expense of Luke

through open dates, Illinois' defending champions were swept from a first place tie by Ohio State, which shut out the Illini twice by 2 to 0 scores. Purdue, the other previously unbeaten member, conquered Michigan 2 to 2 in 15 innings, then bowed 6 to 4 Saturday as the Wolveriness converted an early attack

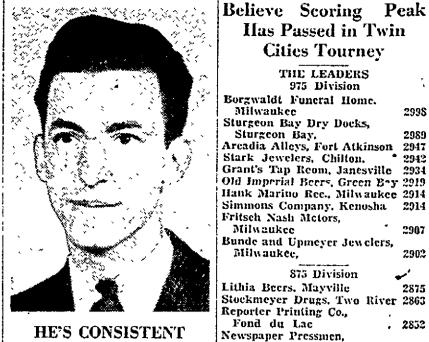
into their first win of the year. Indiana, walloped Northwestern twice. One of the Indiana triumphs was a 12 to 9 affair and with Wisconsin's 4 to 0 victory over Minnesota gave Big Ten teams four shutouts for the week. The Badgers turned back the Gophers again Saturday 10 to 1.

Wisconsin will be at Illinois in two-game series opening Friday. The standings: W. L. Pct.

Chicago 1.000 1.000 Towa Ohio State Indiana Wisconsin Michigai .000 first pass, losing to Braves.

HORTH CROWING ABOUT

# Few Changes in State Pin Meet



Bob Nehls, above, is rated the nost consistent bowler in Appleton and the Fox river valley for he won the first money in three leagues. He led the Fox River Valley Major circuit with a 204, the Neenah City league with a 201 and the Appleton Merchants league with a 196. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Appleton Man in Krause Motors, Milwaukce Seventh Place in Paul Listwan Tavern, **National Pin Meet** Weehrl Radios, Milwaukee

Gilbert Paper Company Quint Takes Ninth in Elks Tourney ILWAUKEE-(1)-H. Langlas

and W. Gaw of Waukesha. Wis., won first place in the doubles of the twenty-first annual national Elks' bowling tournament, which closed yesterday after a run which started March 26. Their 1,289 Jimmy Tabor made two apiece, was good for a tournament medal E. Koch-C. Daw. Milwaukce while Danny and Harry Taylor and and \$70. Other winners: Team event, Fi-

fe's, Lodge 34, Detroit; doubles, G. established a new league mark for Sellers-F. Todd, Des Moines, 1,246; R. Henning-M. Borezak, singles, L. Stumpf, Elgin, III, 694; L. Dettloff, Detroit, all-events, 1,800.

The Racine (Wis.) Journal Times J. Mihlsimer-A. Pollnow, team of Lodge No. 252 took second Milwaukre in the team event and \$140, with E. Imse-S. Lawetzke, Kansas City spotted Toledo five runs in the first inning, then came 2.963. The Gilberts of Neenah took C. Davis-J. Kruty, Racine, Steimle of Sheboygan tenth with C. Daw, Milwaukee 654 for \$22. Steimle had high sin- J. Malinowski, Milwaukee gle game in singles, 267. The tournament had a record en- B. Markow, Milwaukee

> ANTIGO CAFES FIRST Two Rivers - (4) - The Antigo F. Scheffler, Milwaukee Cafes won first place in the team C. Sorenson, Sturgeon Bay,. event of the state salks bowling tournament on the closing shifts

last night, turning in a 2,911 score. R. H. Homer-R. Trapich, Chicago -(P)- The Big Ten base- Andy Romas paced the team with The Fauerbachs of Madison took title contenders today - Chicago third in team event with 2.874. The F. Helm-H. Bussert,

risked defeat during last week's and H. Lampert hit 1,221 for fifth place, the only other change. Final standings: Five man-Antigo Cafes, Antigo. 2.911: Racine Elks, Kacine, 2,904;

Fauerbachs, Madison, 2.874; Bowlers' club, Waukesha, 2853; Wonder Bars, Menasha, 2841. Doubles - Sixty-Marino, Milvaukee, 1,346; Muenel: Haase, Men-

asha, 1,256; Wassenberg - Verwey, Menasha, 1.244; Bonadurer-Ott, La Crosse, 1,243; Farness - Lampert, Madison, 1,221. Singles - J. Horrison, Waukesha 701; B. Browne Waukesha, 682; N

Parenteau, Milwaukec, 651; B. Finst, Sheboygan 649; N. Lattimer. Wausau, 613. All-events - J. Facette, Superior

,835; W. Sixty, Milwaukee, 1,829.

Sports Mirror

Today a Year Ago-United States and Australia scored clean sweeps against Japan and Mexico in first round American zone Davis cup matches.

Three Years Ago - Philadelphia Athletics sold second baseman Dib Williams to Boston Red Sox. Five Years Ago-Red Lucas, Cin-.200 cinnati, suffered first defeat in .000 four complete games and issued



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Mose softballers of the Fraternal join the New London club but was Northern State league. Manager third, Godfrey (W); feurth, Behm (NL); fourth, Wulk (M); fifth, Don absent yesterday. Hunter Lake of Polaski expects the lineup to shape (W); fifth, Freiburger (NL). Distance—108 feet. league will clash with Schlafer Appleton was unable to try out in up during the week's practice. Hardware company of the Uptown the pitcher's box because of a sore -28.5 seconds. Mile-First, Schmidt (NL); third, Season tickets will be placed on High jump-First, Hoier (NL): Sommers (NL) Time-5 minutes, Commercial league in a practice hip and since the signing of Car- sale soon by the New London club, tied for second, Court (W), Elandt I second. game at Wilson school diamond venaugh will be dropped as a pros- according to Ralph Impelman, busi- (M). Meiklejohn (NL) third, Pop-Relay - First, Mirron; second, The CIGARETTE of Quality Tuesday afternoon. The same is pect. Dan Meshnick, a local boy ness manager. A special price will py (NL). Height—5 feet, 4 mehes. New London; third, Waupaca, Time scheduled for 5:30.

| Who made good with Dale in the be allowed for the 14-home games. Broad jump — First, Meinhardt —1 minute, 43.5 seconds.

7-5, 6-3.

en (L), 10-8, 9-7; Hara (O) beat

Beck (L), 6-3, 6-8, 6-2; Walling (L)

beat Derr (O), 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Jackson

(.L) beat Temple (O), 6-1, 6-1;

Doubles

Schmerein and Jackson (L) beat

Plotz and Hara (O), 6-2, 6-3; Nag-

endank and Derr (O) beat Wall-

ing and Beck (L), 6-1, 6-3; Axen

Run as Cubs Beat

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Harry Gumbert, the Giants' start-

The Dodgers made 11 hits.

Brooklyn-6 | ABR H

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35 6 11 Totals

\*Batted for Butcher in fifth,
†Batted for Spencer in sixth.
†Batted for Frankhouse in seventh.
\*Batted for Hoyt in ninth.
\*Brooklyn 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 2 0\*few York 0 5 0 1 0 0 0 1 x\*Frankhouse in seventh.

Error-Spencer. Runs batted in-Me

BEES GET TWO HITS

It was not until two out in the

Boston -1 Philadelphia - 5 ABR H ABR Cler.ss 3 0 0 E M'ler.2b 4 1 er.1b 4 0 0 Klein.rf 4 0

TWO IN ROW FOR REDS

made it two straight over the Pi-

n Schott,p

Errors-None.

0'E M'ler.2b 0'Klein.rf 0 Martin.cf

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Philadelphia, -(I)- Hugh Mul-

Hassett.lf

Manush.rf

Cardinals by 6-5

Chambers (L) beat Knippel

Kaukauna Quintet Viking Netters Cop

# **Appleton Whips** Shawano Indians In Track Tourney

Each Team Wins 6 Firsts; Rogers Cops Mile, Heinritz the Shot

PPLETON High school track-sters defeated Shawano here Saturday afternoon in a dual meet, 61 to 47. It was the second win in three starts for the Terrors. Shawano, however, is a Class B school and competes in the Northeastern\_Wisconsin conference.

Shawano took first in six events and the relay race while Appleton was first in six events. The Terrors were second in nine events.

Rogers won a first for Appleton, in the mile. Heinritz came through in the shot, Bowers in the discus, Bohnsack in the broad jump, Colvin in the half mile and Larson in the high jump.

100-yard dash-Meifert (S); Bohn sack (A); R. Reed (S). Time-10.6 High hurdles-Hartman (S); Bow-

ers (A); Filz (A). Time-15.6 sec-440-yard dash-Ashley (S); Oliver (A); Stark (S). Time-54.9 seconds.

Mile run-Rogers (A); Goree (S); third. Goree Lutz (A). Time-4 minutes, 51.9 cent Photo)

220-yard dash-Meifert (S); Colvin (A); Ashley (S). Time-23 sec-

Low hurdles-Hartman (S): Bowers (A); Filz (A). Time-27.3 sec-Discus-Bowers (A); Heinritz (A);

Dutcher (A). Distance-101 feet, 8 jump - Bohnsack (A); E. Naraus, Milwaukee

Bowan (S); Hartman (S). Distance Pole vault-McPherson (S); Bohn-

sack (A); Acker (A). Height-10 S. feet; 6 inches. 880-yard run-Colvin (A); Lemberg (S); Neitzel (S). Time-2 min-

utes, 8.1 seconds High jump-Larson (A): Bowers. (A) and Gottschalk (A) tied for second and third. Height-5 feet, 7 inches.

Relay race-Won by Shawano Appleton team composed of Rogers, Bowers, Filz and Bohnsack. (Result does not count in the scoring.)

WEST DOWNS OSHKOSH Green Bay-Yielding only two of field team took its second contest of the season by beating Oshkosh Saturday afternoon, 78 to 30. Petric of the winners paced the scorers, winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump.

Green Bay -- Green Bay East' track and field team won, 69 2-3 to afternoon in a duel meet, winning 10 and tying one of the 13 contests. East was outstanding in the 880 run when McCartin shattered the stadium record. Messenger, East, captured the shot put and discus throw

# Sheboygan Nine Cops Two Games counted 629 for the Janesville team R. Fahrbach and M. Warner added 615.

Opens Tri-State League Changes in the 775 division were minor while there were no changes With Victories Over Spencer Coals

gue Sunday by sweeping a double-header with the Chicago Spencer Coals. The Chairs won the first Brakes Western Metal, all of Milgame, 10 to 9, in 10 innings, and waukec. then came back with a 5 to 4 victory in the nightcap.

The Sheboygans did not stop there. They jumped right into the nightcap with five runs in the first three innings. The Chicago club, held runless for six innings, rose up in the last with four runs. Kutch Rodeghier driving in three of them with a home run.

season of the Tri-State Baseball E. Weill- F. Weill, Racinc. Jeague. The scores were 3 to 0 and

hold the Mills to three singles. The Mills showed local fandom a ripe newcomer in the twilight af-



#### ROGERS AND LUTZ LEAD MILERS

there Saturday afternoon and above is a picture of the leaders in the G. Witt Sturgeon Bay mile run as the race got underway. Kay Rogers ,Appleton, who won the race, is leading with Clifford Lutz running second and Gorce of Shawano third. Gorce finished in second place after a duel with Lutz. (Post-Cres-

# **Tourney Enters** Its Final Week P. and J. Tobacco Co.

W. Pipp, Milwaukee Jargoski, Racine, Kraus, Antigo, F. Daly, Milwaukec

C. Daw, Milwaukee Junior All-Events

EENAH-MENASHA scoring peak of the thirty-sixth annual state bowling tournament apparently has passed

the pace over the weekend when they rolled a 2,947 total Saturday good for third place in the 975 division ahead of Stark Jewelers, Chilton. The Fort team rolled the high single game of the tournament, 31 1-3, over Manitowoc Saturday 1,072, in their third line after getting off to a poor start with 822. Their second game was 1,053. Bendig paced the team with 641 while W. Dahms hit 615 and R.

Grant's Tap Room. Janesville, J. Kolasinski moved into fifth place in the di-D. Wassenburg vision Sunday with 2,934 on games H. Weisgerber of 973, 968 and 993. They went ahead W. Pierce of last year's champions, Old Im-H. Duerrwachter 213 223 perial Beers, Green Bay. C. Kressin F. Shedgick 163 172

at all in the first ten of the 875 775 division with games of 834, 886 Chicago — Paced by the heavy and 855 for 2,575. Peerless Luggage, bats of Manager Joe Hauser and Mayville, whacked over 2,562 pins Sheboygan Chairs made an austhe division. Their game scores picious debut in the Tri-State lea- were 889, 778 and 895, enabling

Hauser, who has been leading 289, and collected a 677 total and the Sheboygan club the past two fifth place in the regular singles clouting a double and two singles before his high mark. J. Atkinson. in the first game to help Krauss spark up a 16-hit attack, the latter getting two triples and a pair of total did not place in the first

Top effort in the 175 singles was Lines of 168, 243 and 225 gave him N, Smith

Only one change took place in the O. Spellman BLUES WIN, LOSE

Chicago, Ill., — Each team exhibiting a midseason brand of
hurling, the Chicago Mills and
Spraetz scored a 604 series while

Applet

Spraetz scored a 604 series while

Applet doubles over the weekend. F. Madison Blues Sunday divided a Kracht hit 573. They tied with C. C. Kumtz doubleheader in opening the first Caspari-W. Klaerig, Milwaukee, and O. Kunitz

place in the regular doubles.

and W. Lawler scored 204. The night. The final weekend of bowl- E. Schultz ing in the singles and doubles will Kluge Hot Shots rolled 769, 710 start at the Hendy alleys at 11:15

more, 603 each, both from Madison, and V. Anderson, Cambridge, 609. Neenah Booster Teams

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T. Bayer Menasha 175 Singles 144 Tuchscherer 151 Tuchscherer 184

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LONG TIME OVERTIME

Honors With 2,972 Oshkosh and Fond du Lac **Bowlers Fail to Shake** Leaders

Wins C. O. F. Pin

C. O. F. PIN TOURNEY (Final Standings) Team Event Holy Cross Court 309, Kauk. 2,972 Du Bois Cleaners, Green Bay 2,955 Ripple Grocery, Menasha

C. Penney, Green Bay Francis, Algoma Doubles H. Zuitjes, B. Smits, Green B 1,249 Knippel (O), 9-7, 6-2.

Van Oss, A. Schweikofer, 1,199 Lazzeri Hits Home Green Bay A. Rock, E. Verstegen, Little Chute Timmerman, F. Thomas, Green Bay . Suess, R. Kellhauser, Menasha

W. Moore, A. Moore Sturgeon

Singles 65g double and Jim Ripple's single. A. Moore, Sturgeon Bay Art Gossens, Kimberly Cujak, Berlin H. Zuitjes, Green Bay A. Timmerman, Green Bay J. Brown, Appleton

AUKAUNA — Keglers Oshkosh and Fond du Lac triples, driving in three runs, failed to make any changes in the Forester pin tourney here yesterday in the final rolling. The best team mark in the 5-man event was had singled. On both occasions, he 2,592 by Stadler Brothers Shoes of scored himself, once on a fly and Oshkosh. The highest doubles mark was 1.122 by J. Stizleber and W. Brown of Oshkosh, with L. Munza of the same city hitting 560.

Other Oshkosh 5 man scores were Poklamy Furniture store, 1,977; Sitten Beverages, 2,075; Seven-Up, 2,-704; Kaplitz Alleys, 2,058; People's Beer, 1,765; Muller Potters, 1,821; Jeschkes' Five, 1,422; Southside Coals, 2,289; Gibson Tires, 2,197; Oshkosh Brews, 1,938; Chief Oshkosh Beers, 1,897; Oshkosh Auto Parts, 1,605. C. O. F. court 256 of Fond du Lac hit 2.326.

Other doubles results were E. Ostertag and H. Schmitt, Oshkosh, 1, 023; L. Muza and J. Siebold, Osh kosh, 1,002.

Singles counts were H. Schmidt, 540, H. Schultz, 489, and J. Siebold. 424, all of Oshkosh.

# **Beloit Victor Over Pioneers**

Gold Track Team Shows Balance; Score Is 74 to 57

Waukesha - A well balanced Beloit college track team defeated Carroll in the opening dual meet of the Pioneers' home schedule at 181—495 the Pioneers' nome schedule at 190—520 the Pioneers' nome schedule at 190—520 Haertel field here Saturday, 74-57, can't limited the Bees to two hits Heffner,2b vesterday as the Phillies nicked Newsom,p Coach Vinc Batha's inexperienced yesterday as the Phillies nicked team folded with the pressure on Jim Turner, veteran Boston pitchand only Art Buck, team captain, er. for 11 to pocket a 5 to 1 victory. The win ended a Phils' losing came through as expected.

streak which had reached nine in Buck, outstanding Carroll athlete. a row. ran the most brilliant race of the meet in the 880, nosing out Jim fourth on two walks and two long Brown of Beloit, by six inches at outfield outs. the tape. Trailing the field for the entire first lap, Buck moved into seventh that Vince DiMaggio made second place at the start of the last the first Boston hit. Cuccinello lap, but was passed in the back doubled: the ninth. stretch by Bob Ruhloff. Uncorking Boston - Property Propert an unbeatable sprint on the last an unbeatable sprint on the last warder, sturn, the Carroll ace re-passed Ruh-Fleter, ib loff and overtook Brown at the Moore, of loff and overtook Brown at the

tape. The time was 2:05.3. West.if
The big blond, who runs with a loose stride; also copped the quarter mile in easy fashion with Turner,p tape. The time was 2:05.3. the time of :52.4. Brown finished 158 178 180-516 second, a good 10 yards behind.

the time of :52.4. Brown finished Totals 29 1 2 Totals 31 5 11 Eccond, a good 10 yards behind. Boston 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Totals 31 5 11 Roy Oakes took the high hurdles Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 3 5 for the Pioneers as he came from

for the Pioneers as he came from behind in the last 10 yards to nose behind in the last 10 yards to nose large out. Bill Crawford in the slow time of :16.8.

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Buck, were Vincent (Tick) Klock, Beloit distance star who copped the mile and two mile; Bob Gates, Best on game of gam loit, who won both dashes, and Joe Bowles, Beloit, in the broad jump and javelin.

# 151 174 174—499 127 177 185—489 145 179 154—478 Girls Softball worth. It was the second successive defeat for the Reds' "jinx" Loop Organized team.

176 165 137-478 Expect Ten Teams; Next Meeting Planned in Appleton

New London— A Northern Girls Bbaker Softball league was formed at a Switt, meeting of team representatives; 388 399-1108 from Appleton, Green Bay, Wau-177 168 543 paca, Oshkosh and New London at Handley

The Bumps Bowlby Candy team of New London has not decided on

From Oshkosh Peds Lawrence college tennis team won a close match from Oshkosh State Teachers here Saturday by a

(0)

Day at Plate but Yankees Lose, 4-3 score of 5 to 4. The squads divided the singles matches and the Vikings took two of the three doubles.
The results: Singles
Nagendank (O) beat Schmerein

Hogsett Holds World Champions to 5 Hits As Senators Win (L), 8-6, 4-6, 6-4; Plotz (O) beat Ax-

ASHINGTON — (P) — Chief Elon Hojsett scalped the Yankees with 5 hits Sunday, and the Senators beat the world champions, 4 to 3. Joe DiMaggio led the Yanks' attack with a home run and a single.

Lefty Gomez pitching for New York, allowed 8 hits. An overflow crowd of 32,000—larger than the opening day throng—saw the game. and Chambers (L) beat Temple and The Yanks scored a run in the first inning on Rolfe's walk, Di-Maggio's drive through the box and

ickey's single. A single by Lewis, a triple by tone and a single by Travis gave Washington two runs in the fourth.

Powell doubled to start the New ork fifth, and scored on Knick-

erbocker's triple.

The Senators pushed across a second pai of runs in the fifth. Ferrell beat out an infield single and scored on Almada's double. Almada stole third and went home when Dickey threw wild. DiMaggio's homer in the sixth

er, also failed to last, and Bill Lohrman took credit for the win, was the last of the Yankee scoring. although he had to call on Dick New York-3

Coffman for help in the ninth. Prosetti,ss O'Lewis,3b O'Goslin,lf 2:Case,rf O'Bonura,1b 1|Stone,rf,lf Dolph Camilli did his best to aid the Dodgers' cause, but his two Gehrig.lb weren't enough. His first three bagger, in the fourth, came with two aboard, and his second, in the Gomez,p 0 Hogsett,p eighth, scored Heinie Manush, who Totals New York Washington

the second time on a fielder's da, DiMaggio. Two base hits—Powell, Almada, R. Ferrell. Three base hits—Stone, Knickerbocker. Home run—Di-Maggio. Stolen bases—Lewis, Almada. Double plays—Roife to Crosetti; Knickerbocker to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 5; Washington, 3. Base on balls—Off Gomez, 2; off Hogsett, 5. Passed ball—Dickey. Umpires—Morlarty and Kolls. Time—1:28. Attendance—32,000.

BROWNS RALLY TO WIN Chicago — (P) — The St. Louis Browns staged a rally in the ninth inning yesterday to defeat the Chicago White Sox 7 to 5 and gain an even split in the two game series. "Buck" Newsom and Julio Bonetti combined to hold the Chicagoans

to five hits, but a homer by Mike Kreevich and nine bases on balls

Camilli 2. Home run—McCarthy, Double plays—McCarthy unassisted; Bartell to Chiozza to McCarthy, Lett on bases—New York, 10; Brooklyn, 6, Base on balls—Off Gumbert, 3; off Butcher, 3; off Lohrman, 1. Struck out—By Hamlin, 1; by Gumbert, 1; by Butcher, 1; by Frankhouse, 1; by Lohrman, 2. Hits—Off Hamblin, 7; in one and two-thirds innings; off Butcher, 4 in two and one-third innings; off Butcher, 4 in two and one-third innings; off Hoyt, 3 in two innings; off Gumbert, 7 in four and one-third innings; off Lohrman, 2 in three and two-thirds innings; off Coffman, 1 in one inning. Winning pitcher—Lohrman, Losing pitcher—Hoyt. Umplres—Barr, Stewart and Stark, Time—2:37, Attendance—40,248.

Hitter Ray Hughes in the eighth.

"Hank" Steinbacher's three base must of Beau Bell's fly started Relief Pitcher Clint Brown off to defice Pitcher Clint Brown off to

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29 5 5 Totals 38 7 14 Totals 29 5 5 †Batted for Newsom in eighth. :Batted for Hayes in eighth. Louis 20 0 0 0 0 2 1 2—7 hlczgo 1 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 0—5 Boston got its lone tally in the Chleaga 1 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 0-5
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batted im-Clift, Bell, McQuinn 3,
Hughes, Kreevich 2, Walker, Owen, Sewell, Two base hits-Kress, McQuinn,
Newsom, Sullivan, Home run-Kreevich,
Stolen bases-Hughes, Kreevich, Sacrifices-West, Sullivan, Steinbacher, Berger 2, Double plays — McQuinn to
Sullivan to McQuinn; Kuhel to Berger to Kuhel; Hayes to Berger to
Kuhel; Brown to Kuhel to Sewell, Left
on bases-St, Louis 11, Chicago 9, Base Nuhel: Brown to Kuhel to Sewell. Left on bases—St. Louis 11. Chicago 9. Base on balls—Off Newsom 6. off Bonetti 3. off Lee 4. off Brown 1. Struck out—By Newsom 6. of Bonetti 1 in two innings; off Lee. 12 in seven and two-thirds innings; off Brown, 2 in one and one-third innings. Winning pitcher—Bonetti; losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—McGowan, Grieve and Hubbard.

INDIANS BEAT TIGERS Cleveland-(P)-Ninth inning relief pitching by Al Milnar, a Cleveland sandlot product, helped the Cleveland Indians to a 4 to 3 triumph over the Detroit Tigers Sunday before 23.782 spectators in the Stadium, the Tribe's home on Sundays and holidays.

Relieving Mel Harder, the youth-Cincinnati, — (1) — The Reds ful southpaw retired Dixie Walker, rates here Sunday, winning 4 to 1 Charley Gehringer and Hank 8 to 6, at Fenway park Sunday behind the pitching of Al Hollings- Greenberg in succession with the despite the fact Jimmy Foxx, Bostying run on base.

season so far. The present series crowd of 17,200 saw the game. season so far. The present series will be concluded at League park Philadelphia—8 ABRH

today.

Harder received credit for his Werber.3b second victory of the year and loss was charged to Elden Auker, Hasson ib the submarine southpaw twirler. Hasson in the lodini 2b Hayes. second victory of the year and the Moses rf the submarine southpaw twitter.

The Indians scored twice in the Amblerss first inning on hit, by Lyn Lary, Thomas p Nelson,p Jeff Heath, Sammy Hale and Earl

Detroit got one run back in the

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Totals	37	3	10! Totals

DiMaggio Has Big Forster Taverus in 2 to 1 Softball Win Forster Tavern softball team won

its first game yesterday when it defeated the Richmond Taverns by a 2 to 1 count. Hebel and Swamp ell and Ole Lorenz of the losers

The Forsters will meet the Richfield. Teams interested in playing the Forsters should call 9702-R-2 or write Henry Van Haelst, Kimberly.

# New London Nine Defeats Neenah

For the Winners; Score Is 5-4

High Life squad of State baseball won, 5 to 4, in the twelfth inning of a practice game with the Neenah! Merchants, Fox River Valley league champions, at the city ball park here yesterday aiternoon. Several hundred fans turned out for a preview of the club and hung to the end of the 3-hour contest. Both teams put on a fair exhibi

tion for so early in the season, lack of practice being most apparent in the ragged ball handling. The 12inning stretch proved a real workout for the unhardened players. Manager L. J. Polaski of the New

condon club was limited to two hurlers while Bill Handler of Neenah shifted three formidale mounders. Clifford "Tip" Krohn started in the box for the High Lifes while

Marlin Munsch, a recruit from Weyauwega, bore the brunt of the afternoon's tussle by working the last eight innings. Russell Men- times at bat although he played a ning and Bob Jerome pitched four full game. Howie Ellis, who started and three innings, respectively, for at second base for Kimberly, was the invaders and Orville Schultz finished the last five. Tied In Sixth

Krohn allowed but four hits in

the first four innings, resulting in two runs for Neenah. Munsch took over in the fifth and allowed three hits for two runs before he warmed up to the game. lowed but four isolated hits during the next seven periods and none was good for tallies although runners reached third base several

Menning equaled Krohns' per formance until the third inning when the New London batsmen collected four hits, two of them doubles by Dobberstein and C. Krohn, good for two runs. Jerome gave but one hit, Palmer's double in the sixth, while Schultz allowed by Wildenberg, Bowman, Ellis, O. Bon-

The box score: Westphai,fr Shortell,1b MagaIska,1b C.Krohn,p,3b Lindow,2b Totals 42 5 9 Totals 45 4 11
New London 10 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 -5
Neenah 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -4
Errors—Dobberstein, Shortell, Schimke; K. Handler, W. Handler, Fahrenkrug, Schultz, Two base hits— Fahrenkrug, C. Krohn, Menning, Gammy, Dobberstein, Palmer, Munsch, Struck outBy Krohn 7, by Munsch 8, by Menning 3, by Jerome 2, by Schultz 7.

Keitner. Walker, Pytlak. Greenberg. White. Stolen bases—Rogell 2, Greenberg. Sacrifices—Heath, Harder. Double plays—Laabs to Gehringer: Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg: York to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Cleveland, 9. Base on balls—Off Harder, 3; off Auker, 3. Struck out—By Harder, 4; by Auker, 4; by Milnar, 1. Hits—Off Harder, 10 in eight innings (none out in ninth); off Milnar, 0 in one inning. Hit by pitcher—By Auker. Pytlak. Wild pitch—Auker. Winning pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Basil. Geisel and Rommel. Time—2:26, Attendance—23,782.

FOXX HITS 2 HOMERS Boston — (P) — The Philadelphia Athletics defeated Boston's Red Sox, ton first baseman, slammed out two sophomore sensation, flashed over

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Little Chute Sports

cers and sign incorporation papers Valley league here.

Kimberly Stages Rally to Defeat Chuters, 12 to 11

Both Squads Will Begin Regular League Competition Next Sunday

ITTLE CHUTE - Kimberly Papermakers, Northern State league entry, scored a 12 to 11 victory over the Little Chute A. A. squad of the Fox River Valley league in a practice game here Sunday afternoon. Both teams will swing into regular competition next Sunday with Kimberly traveling to Of Valley League State league and Neenah invades Kaukauna to open the Northern Little Chute to inaugurate the A. Krohn and Munsch Hurl A schedule. Neenah won the cham-

pionship last year.

In Sunday's game, the Dutchmen-were ahead until the final frame but Kimberly staged a 4-run rally to win. Bongers, Papermakers' shortstop, tripled in the first frame Miller to score three runs ahead of him and as the dust settled. Kimberly league had five runs. Little Chute came right back and tied up the ball game with Kostka tripling with three men on base and Freddy Hammen and Manager Harvey Hartjes coming through to score the other runs.

Neither team could do much until the fifth inning when Little Chute forged ahead with two runs with Lucassen and Van Dyke getting singles and Hammen a double. Kimberly retaliated with three runs in the sixth on hits by Bowman, Verstegen and Bongers, LaDuke singled to right to score Bongers. Hartjes singled to score F. Ham-

men in the eighth inning. Kimberly scored four runs in the final frame while the Chuters' efforts resulted in one run. Wilbur Strick, the Kimberly catcher, set a record when he walked five successive times and was hit the sixth time resulting in no

spiked in the second frame and had to leave the tilt. Both squads used different twirlers every three innings with both Manager Whitey Behrendt of the Papermakers and Manager Harvey Hartjes substituting at various positions to give every player a chance

to show. Swen Bowman connected for three hits in six appearances to lead Kimberly hitting while Paul Kostka had three hits in four appear-

ances to lead the Dutchmen. The box score: Little Chate-11 LaMay.rf

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Shatter Records In Drake Relays

Charles Fenske, Wisconsin Distance Star, Sets 1,000-Yard Mark Des Moines, Iowa —(?)— Frank-lin (Pitch) Johnson, busy revising his Drake relays marks, declared

today the end isn't in sight for record-smahing performances.

Many of the 14,000 persons who sat under a hot sun here Saturady and were thrilled by eight new Drake records, probably wor dered when the ultimate would be reach-

ed in track and field accomplish-Johnson, the relays director and president of the National Track Coaches association, admitted today he was thinking along those same lines as he watched the carnival's records ripped apart. He decided that this business of jotting down new marks in his little

black book will continue indefinitely. New Hurdles Mark The record-breaking started when Fred Wolcott, Rice institute's taking two-tenths of a second away from the old mark, and finished when the University of Iowa, with Fred Teufel. Carl Teufel, John Graves and Milton Billig running, regained the mile relay record with a 3-154 race.

Other marks established were: Four mile relay - University of Missouri—17:34.7. 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay Emporia Kansas Teachers—1:00 1.

440-yard dash - Harold Cagle of the Oklahoma Baptists-:47.7.

at American Legion hall at 8

o'clock this evening.

The possibility of sponsoring a Little Chute- The Little Chute junior hardball team will be dis-Athletic association, newly form- cussed. Plans will be made for the ed club, will elect permanent offi- opening game of the Fox River

NEWSPAPLRHIGHIVE®.

Appleton High school track team defeated Shawano in a dual meet

# Shot put—Heinritz (A); Buesing (A); Vomastic (S). Distance—41 State Bowling

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Regular All-Events W. Pipp, Milwaukce

in the first ten of all divisions during the last week. There will be one more invasion of teams next weekend with the tournament closing next Sundy night. Arcadia Alleys, Fort Atkinson, set

Krening scored 611.

Minor Changes Changes in the 775 division were O. Spellman division. Luick Wholcsale, Milwau- J. Liebl kee, moved into eighth place in the M. Hecker Third Baseman Buck Krauss, the for a four-way tie for tenth place in N. Smith

M. Warner, Janesville, rolled the high single game of the tournament. years, started the season off by Saturday night. He hit 204 and 184

> ten in the regular singles. a 636 series by L. Evans, Janesville,  $\frac{1}{R}$

his total, which was good enough J. for seventh place. Three-Way tie

In the only other change during the entire week R. Bruni-D. Jones, P. Zemke In the first game Ralph Blatz Monroe, last Monday afternoon F. Kuchenb-ker and Butch Krueger combined to rolled a 1.218 total to tie for ninth Totals

and 792 for a 2,271 mark with S. Saturday morning.

Bastz getting a 499 series. Past Commanders totaled 2,051 on 661, singles over the weekend included 500; T. Screding 407.

Boston —(1)—A new ice hockey players have signed to appear, ers, will be considered at a meethor record was set this seather of the players have signed to appear, ers, will be considered at a meethor record was set this seather of the players have signed to appear, ers, will be considered at a meethor record was set this seather of the players have signed to appear, ers, will be considered at a meethor record was set this seather of the players have signed to appear, ers, will be considered at a meethor record was set this seather of the players have signed to appear, ers, will be considered at a meethor record was set this seather of the players have signed to appear, ers, will be considered at a meethor record was set this seather of the players have signed to appear, ers, will be considered at a meethor record was set this seather of the players have signed to appear, ers, will be considered at a meethor record was set this seather of the players have signed to appear, ers, will be considered at a meethor record was set this seather of the players have signed to appear, ers, will be considered at a meethor record was set this seather of the players have signed to appear appear of the players have signed to appear appear of the players have signed to appear appear appear of the players have signed to appear a

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An eighth team, a combination of a manager but five of last year's Tuttle Press and Interlake softball-

man, 608; all from Waukesha; M. Sather, Oregon, 602; G Fischl, Verona, 630; H. Helman, and K. Skid-

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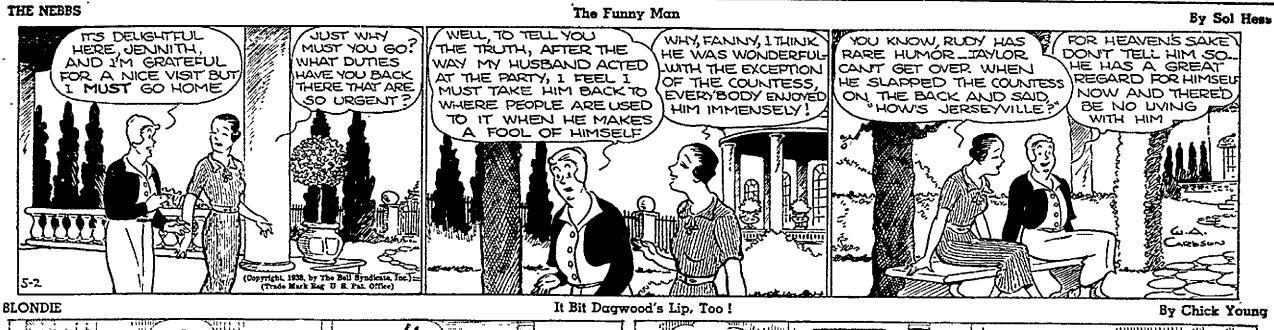
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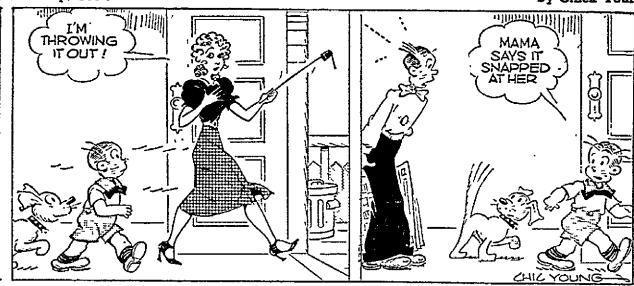
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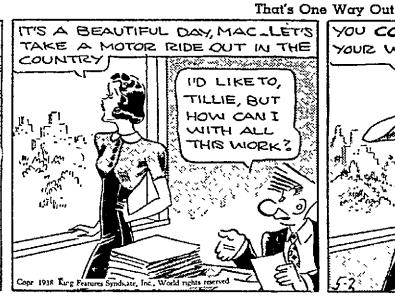
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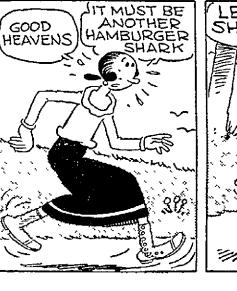


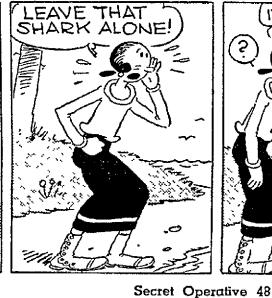




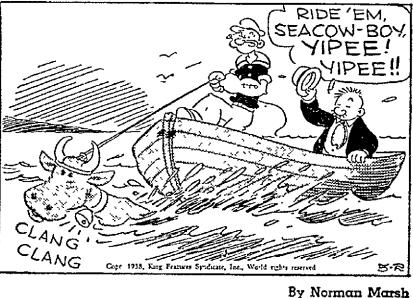


















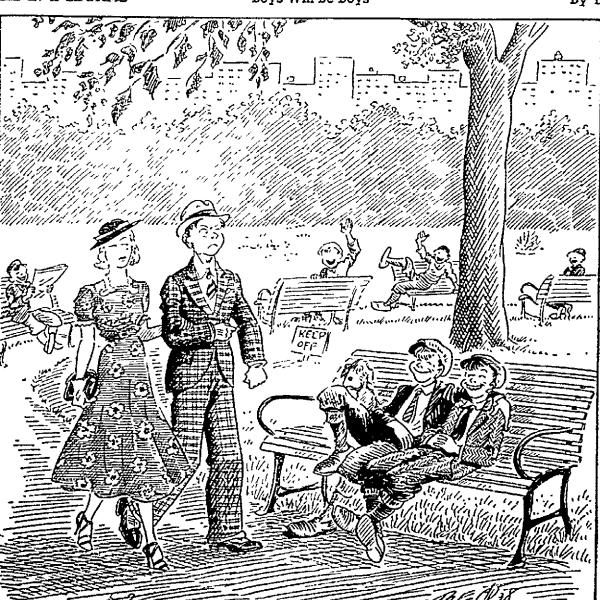


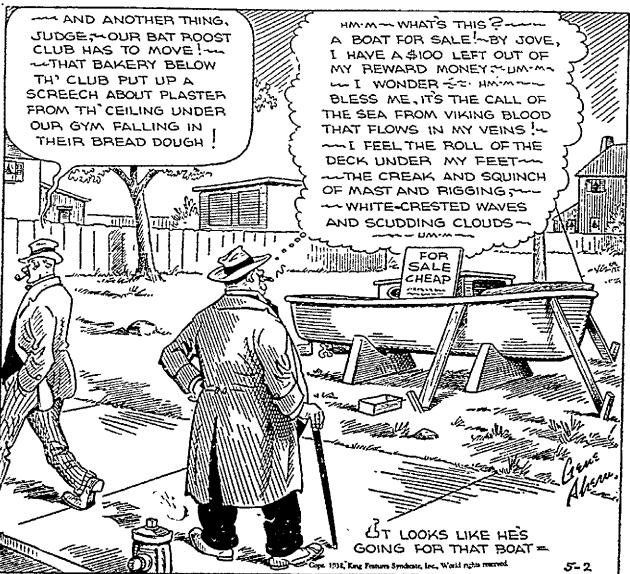
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> Chapter 36 Cissy Déclares War

ALBREATH has been losthe two years Gary has brated to it. managed things," Cissy continued "Cissy!" "Now he's looking for a real timberman. A picturesque Robin Hood more." looking wise, but acting dumb is all

For an instant Judith was too outraged to speak, Then: "You don't like Gary as much as you used to?"

"Equally as well," coolly, "I don't love him—there's a difference."

Judith had a desire to slap Cissy.

"Does he know he's to be let bit her newly painted hips to steady

dark face in the mirror. When she had studied it a long moment she said: "It's an ill wind that blows no good. It means a chance for Rube." "Rube?"

"To become superintendent. Why -what's the matter?" Cissy swung around and faced her hostess, "You look stricken instead of tickled to death." "Should I look-tickled?"

"Shouldn't you? It's your hus-its enchantment. Became just one band's big chance." "You think he should elevate

himself at a friend's expense?" "I wouldn't call Gary Rube's triend—exactly."

"Reuben owes Gary his job." "I asked for it." Cissy reminded

It was not a pleasant remem-

us have this cabin-" "Think he did that for Rube? He did that for you."

brance. Judith hurried on: "He let

"Suppose he did? I've known Gary all my life. Do you think Reuben should repay a kindness—" "Piffle! Is it a kindness to exact

an exorbitant rent which Gary probably puts in his own pocket-" "Cissy!" furiously,
"I can't swear to it of course,"

"I can swear he doesn't. Gary is gentleman."

"How you love to fool yourself with high sounding phrases, Judith! Why not come clean? You love Gary and you don't love Reuben!"
Cissy's statement crashed like cymbals against Judith's eardrums. ing money and men during The scant space between them vi-

> "Maybe you can fool Rube, the blind bat. I'm not so sure—any "I've never tried to fool him."

"You can even fool yourself—

maybe, but you can't fool me. You'd sacrifice Reuben any day for Gary.'

"Aren't you assuming a great deal?" haughtily. "I'm assuming nothing." Great waves of life swept over Cissy. She

down?"

Cissy shrugged: "He spends so little time on the work, I doubt if he does." Outlining her lips with geranium red she watched Judith's dark face in the mirror When she library painted rips to steady them, "I know because I love Rube myself. I've loved him all my life and I'll keep right on loving him until I die. I'm that kind of a fool."

Stillness in the pine scented room. Neither woman moved. Neither seemed to breathe. Each watched the other, waiting for the next

word, the next move. With an effort Cissy, said, defiantly, "Now you know," "I knew before."

"I'm not very subtle." Judith seemed not to hear. "If Gary went away-?" This whole

lovely western forest suddenly lost more wilderness.

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"Well," Cissy prodded, "what are
you going to do about it?" "Do?" She felt a vague pity for

Cissy. "Do!" emphatically. "The cards Turn to Page 20

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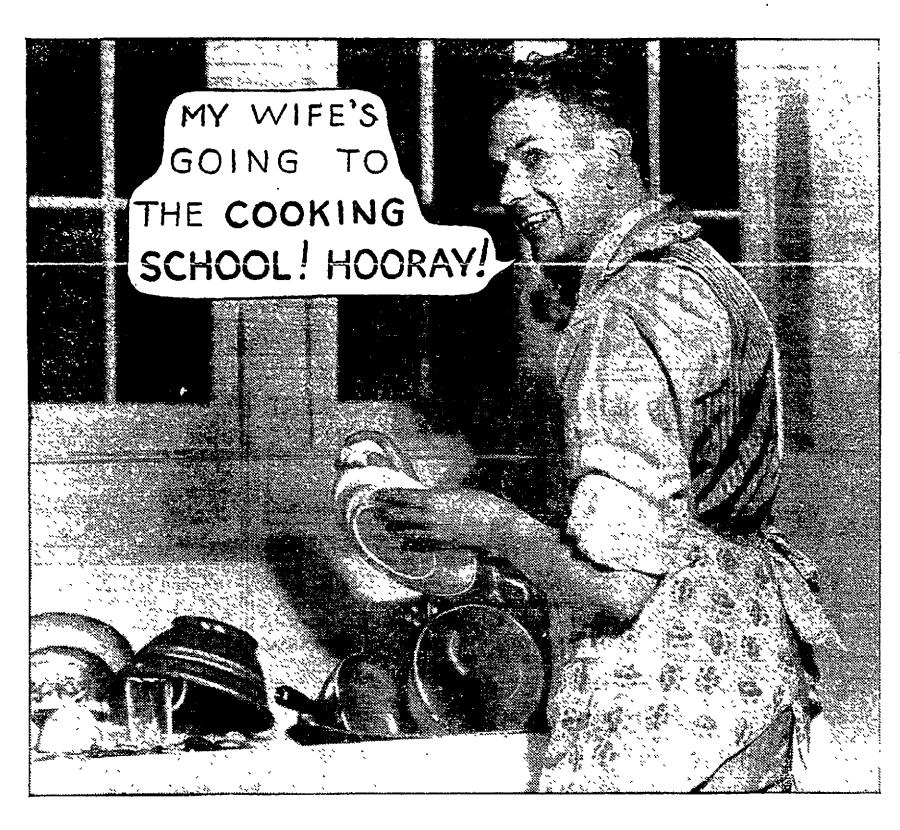


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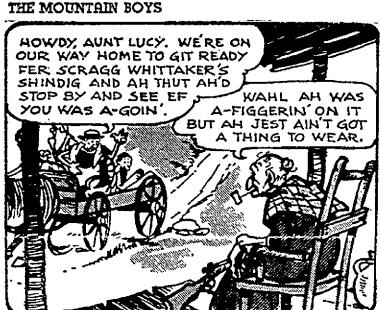
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# **Prices of Wheat** Sag to New Lows On Chicago Mart

General Liquidating Movement by Holders Is Evidenced

Chicago (P) Four-year-old low price records, smashed repeatedly of late, were again outdone by the Chicago wheat market today.

All three active future deliveries of wheat here broke the present seasno's previous bottom most level. A general liquidating movement by holders was in evidence, largely to anticipating big domestic crop estimates expected tomorrow.

After a maximum drop of 15 cents, Chicago wheat futures rallied, and at the close were 1-1 cent lower compared with Saturday's finish, May 783-79, July 113-3, corn unchanged to 1½ lower, May 574-2.
July 585-3, and oats 3-14 down.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee -(1)- Wheat No. hard 851-871; corn No 2 yellow 581-591; oats No. 2 white 297-30, oats No. 3 white 29-29½; rye No. 2, 61-66; barley malting 50-85; feed 45-

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Hog and Cattle Prices

Start Week With Down-

ward Tendency

Chicago-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)-The

nog and cattle markets opened the

week on a lower trend today and

trade was comparatively dull, even

at the declines. Lambs held around

Hogs 19,000 including 8,000 direct

market slow, generally 510 lower

than Friday's average: top 8.25;

bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs.

6.10-25; 250-300 lbs. largely 7.85-8.10;

310-350 lbs. 7.75-90; most good me-

dium weight and heavy packing

sows 7.00-25; smooth butcher kinds

Cattle 13,000; calves 1,500, steers and yearlings weak to 25 lowsr; srtictly good, choice and prime of

ferings 10-15 down; Jargely street

run; very little done; early top 10.-

15 but several loads held at 10.25

and more; stockers scarce; fed heif-

ers steady to 25 lower; good and choice kinds selling steady to small

higher; practical top weighty sau-

sage bulls 6.65; vealers weak; prac-

Sheep 8,000 including 1,000 di-

rect; today's fat lambs trade fair-

ly active; most sales about steady;

bids and sales good to choice wool-

ed lambs 8.50-75; top to shippers

9.60 paid for outstanding Colora-

dos; medium to good clipped lambs

7.00; choice held above 8.00; sheep

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul -(F)- (USDA)-

steady; mostly 6.50-8.00; cows open-

6.50; calves 2,000; weak, mostly 8.00

than Friday; top 8.00 for choice 140-

160 lbs; 250-300 lbs 7.40-60; 300-350

lbs 7.25-40; good sows 6.85-7.00; stags

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Calves 2,000; weak; fancy to se-

ly shorn lambs 7.50-60.

scarce; undertone weak.

tical top 9.00; very few 9.50.

5td Oil Cal

lected vealers 8.25-9.00; good At Stockyards good to choice 100-120 lbs 6.00-7.50; common to medium 5.50-6.50; throweuts 4.00-5.00; heavies 5.00-

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New York Curb

By Associated Press

Sheep 200; steady; good to choice spring lambs 8.00-25; fair to good native lambs 7.50-8.00; yearlings 6.00-7.00; cull lambs 5.00-6.50; ewes

2.00-4.50; bucks 3.00-50. GOVERNMENT BONDS

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killers at 8.50-9.00; cows scarce but dull and weak; bulls strong to 15 Industrial Specialties

> Lose Curb Market Ground New York-(P)-The curb market drifted idly lower today, although a handful of utilities managed to

hold modest gains. Industrial specialties were the worst losers near the final hour, with Sherwin Williams and Pittsburgh Plate Glass down nearly 2 a point Losers of around ½ point nom. Timothy seed 2.50-70; red included Northern States Power clover 30.00-35.00; sweet clover 9.06-Cattle 3,000; slow on slaughter "A," American Cyanamid "B" and 10.00.

steers, largely 8.50 down; heifers Creole Petroleum. A trifle higher were Aluminum ing sleady; beef cows 5.50-6.25; bulls company American Gas and Elecslow, steady; good fat bulls up to tric and American Superpower.

Hogs-4,000: steady to 10 lower U. S. Issues Advance

average cost Saturday 7.81; weight which averaged about 1-16 of a 197 for the week 7.69, weight 246. point.

Sheep 1,000: steady; good to choice wooled lambs at last week's close, 8.25-50 good to choice freshserves under the government's credit expansion program. Milwaukce -(P)- Hogs 2.00: 10

A heavy stock market was an in- 21 lbs, and up fluence in the downward drift of Heavy Hens No. 1. lb. lower; fair to good, 170-200 lbs 7.90-corporates. Brooklyn Union Gas 8.15 260 lbs and up 7.50-8.00; unfin- 5s were a weak spot in utilities ished grades 7.00-75: 100-130 lbs 7.00- with a drop of more than 3.

packers 6.75-90. sacks: family patents, unchanged Cattle 800; steers 25 lower, others 5.55-75; standard patents, 5 lower weak; steers and yearlings good to 5.05-25. Shipments 15.813. Pure

5.25-50; choice bologna bulls 6.00. the evening remains light longer.

Be A Safe Driver

# New York Stocks Edge Backward in Sluggish Dealing

**Extreme Declines Reduced** Or Canceled in Final Hour

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Indl's Rails Util. Stks. Net change Monday Previous day Month ago Year ago Month ago 1937 low 57.7 19.0 51.6 41.1 Movement in recent years: 1932 low 17.5 8,7 23.9 16.2 1929 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York -(P)- Stocks edged backward in today's markets with industrial leaders generally drop-

ping fractions to 2 or more points

A little support appeared for the list in the final hour and extreme declines were reduced or cancelled in many instances. It was one of the slow sessions for the past four years, with the ticker tape frequently at a standstill. Transfers pproximately 350,000 shares.

On the losing side the great part of the time were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, Crucible, General Motors, Chrysler, American Telephone, Western Union, United States Rubber preferred, Boeing, Westinghouse, American Can, Du Pont, Air Reduction, Anaconda and Sears Roebuck.

### Earnings

Detroit - (P) - The consolidated balance sheet of the Packard Motor Car company and subsidiary companies today showeod a net loss of \$389,340.36 for the first quarter of 1938, after all charges, including taxes and depreciation. For the like period of 1937 the company reported a net profit of \$2,610,701.

#### Dividends

New York - (P) - Directors of Standard Oil company of New Jersey today declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on capital stock, plus the regular semi-annual dividend of 50 cents, both payable June 15 to holders of record May 16. Company made two extra payments of 75 cents each in 1937.

New York-(1)-Directors of General Motors Corp. today declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, the same as paid in the preceding quarter. Payment wlil be made June 13 to holders of choice 126 lbs and up 7.50-8.00; fair dend of \$1.25 on the preferred was to medium 125 lbs and up 6.50-7.00; dealared parable Aug 1 to holders Eggs 43.135; f declared, payable Aug. 1 to holders of record July 11. Present officers of the corporation, headed by Alfred P. Sloan, chairman, were re-elected at an organization meeting of directors of directors.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - (3) - Butter, fresh

creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 26; (89-90 score) 25. Cheese, American full (current make) 141-16; brick 15-151; the month, \$23,496,416.39. limburger 171-18.

Eggs, A large whites 20; A medium whites 171; ungraded, current receipts 184. Poultry, live hens under 5 lbs 22;

over 5, 19; leghorns under 3½ lbs 18; 267,298,188.85; gross debt, \$37,508,leghorns 31 lbs and up 181; roosters 935,225.64, an increase of \$259,525.51 15; ducks 14; geese 11; turkeys toms 18: hens 24; No. 2 turkeys 14; springers 21-24; whiterock 25-28; barred rock 21-24; leghorns over 2

Cabbage, southern large crates 1.75-2.00. Potatoes, Wisconsin round white No. 1, 1.05-10; Wisconsin commercials 80-95; Idaho russets 1.45-50;

Idaho commercials 1.25-30; new Florida bu crates 1.40-50; Texas triumphs 50 lb sacks No. 1, 1.15-25; No. Onions, new Texas 1.40-50; do mestic vellows No. 1, 90-1.00; large

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago —(P)— Cash wheat No. 2 dark hard 874; No. 5 red 71\-744; No. 2 hard 861.

Corn No. 2 mixed 581-59; No. 1 yellow 59-593; No. 2, 581-591; No. 2 white 59-591; No. 3, 58-581.
Oats No. 1 white 291-301; No. 2, burgh Plate Glass down nearly 2 30. Rye No. 1, 641. Soy beans No. 3 gated points. Cities service new was another weak spot, losing more than 84; feed 42-55 nom; malting 68-25 Gen

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago-(I)-(U. S. D. A.)-Po- dense clouds Saturday afternoon signment sent on approval to King tatoes 234, on track 355, total U.S. and hit a mountainside near Forshipments Saturday 940. Sunday mia, 70 miles southeast of Rome on select gifts for his bride, the former 136; old stock dull, supplies liberal, the Tyrrhenian coast. demand slow: sacked per cwt. Ida-On N. Y. Bond Market ho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.- foreign victims, including a woman 30-40; Michigan Green Mountains believed to have been an American, New York—(P)— Corporate bonds U. S. No. 1. 1.20-25; new stock, was hindered by destruction of per-6.75-7.50; pigs scarce, choice light- were backward today in face of a weak. supplies rather heavy destruction of perweights quotable to 9.00 or more; fresh advance in U. S. governments mand fair; sacked per cwt bliss broke out after the crash. triumphs U. S. No. 1, Louisiana 1.-60-75: Texas 1.85-2.00; less than car- information from Tirana to assist bought by King Zog.) lots 50 lb. sacks California white

> HOPFENSPERGER BROS. LIVE: POULTRY MARKET 1933 Spring Broilers No. 1—

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Company and unfinished sows 6.00-50; stags
and unfinished sows 6.00-50; stags

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6.50-7.50; governments and throwouts 3.25-7.00; rough and heavy lots, per barrel, in 96 pound cotton
packers 6.75-96.

Cattle 800; steers 25 lower, others 5.55-75; standard patents, 5 lower

Grain Company

(Prices paid to Farmers.)

Earley, 100 lbs. 51.45
Wheat, bit. 51.60
Corn. bit. 60c
Buckwheat per 100 lbs. 51.50
Oats bit. 51.50

> Cheese exchange, twins 124, cheddars 121; Farmers' Call board, daisies 13, horns 13.

Appleton Youth Places

In Penmanship Contest George Engel, 528 N. State street, returned Saturday from Milwaukee where he won third place in penmanship in the fourth annual southern and Wisconsin commercial contest which was held at Spencerian college, Milwaukee. He armory by the Clintonville Fish and is a student at St. Mary High

### Today's Market At a Glance

New York—(7)—Stocks easy; industrials drift lower. Bonds irregular; corporate lower,

governments improve. Curb lower; light selling depresses list. Foreign exchange steady; francs

Cotton lower; liquidation and foreign selling. Sugar easy: Cuban selling. Coffee steady; trade buying. Chicago— Wheat lower; bearish

crop expectations. Corn easy; influenced by wheat Cattle weak to 25 lower. Hogs 5-10 lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT— July CORN-.564 .592 .608 July .281 .272 .278 July Sept. OY BEANS-May £98. .91 .871 May .563 .553 8.00 8.50 Sept. Oct. 8.60 BELLIES-July

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago—(P)—Poultry live, 1 car, 19 trucks, hens steady, chickens easy; hens over 5 lbs. 181, 5 lbs. and under 211; leghorn hens 171; broilers, colored 21, Plymouth rock 22, white rock 23, leghorn 19½; fryers, colored 22. Plymouth rock 23, white rock 24; springs colored 24, Plymouth rock 25, white rock 26; bareback chickens 18-21; roosters 141, leghorn 131; turkeys, hens 22, young toms 20, old 17, No. 2, turkeys 15; ducks 4½ lbs., up white and Milwaukee

than 7 lbs. up 27; geese 11. Butter 886,274, steady; creameryspecials (93 score) 261-1; extras (92) 26; extra firsts (90-91) 244-254 firsts (88-89) 223-231; seconds (84-87½) 21-21½; standards (90 central-

Eggs 43,135; firm; fresh graded extra firsts local 19½ cars 19¾; firsts

CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington-(P)-The position of the treasury April 29:

Receipts, \$13,779,760.29; expenditures, \$27,498,129.32; balance, \$2.- Rocky mountains, northern plains 688,585,024.09; customs receipts for

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1.) \$5,080,444,303.12; expenditures, \$6,347,742,491.97, including \$1,-733,247,970.76 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1,above the previous day; gold assets, \$12,868,420,476.57.

WAUSAU DOCTOR DIES

Wausau - Dr. W. E. Zilisch, 64, Wausau physician for 30 years, died yesterday in a local hospital. He was graduated from the college of physicians and surgeons in Chicago in 1902. Surviving are the widow, three daughters, two brothers and a sister. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon.

# Second Annual 'Fisherman's Party' Wednesday Evening at Clintonville

Clintonville—Over two hundred prizes will be awarded at the second annual fisherman's party to be given Wednesday evening, at the Game Protective association, H. W. McKenzie, conservation director of Wisconsin, will be the principal speaker on the program. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Marion high school band. A Thompson row boat is being given as the grand prize, and free beer and lunches will be served during lic.

the evening Herbert Rindt of Ripon, formerly of Clintonville, has been transferred back to the local Borden plant as foreman. The family will temporarily reside in Embarrass as there was no house available in this city.

Mrs. C. C. McConville of Milwaukee, a former resident of this city, is visiting friends here over the weekend and the first part of the

Miss Virginia Meggers, who at-

tends Ripon college, visited her par-.77% ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Meg- Mrs. Henry Kuhn and several .78% gers, over the weekend. Mrs. Gale Shedore of Chicago has the Litzkow sisters and Leslie been here the last week because of Barth.

.58% the illness of her father, Otto Arndt, who was injured recently when he Shiocton Graded school, Nichols fell while at work in the mill of the Graded school, Countryside, Oak-Rohrer Lumber company. Mr. land, Blue Star, Sunny Valley, Arndt received treatment at the North Osborn and Riverside Clintonville Community hospital. | schools will take part in the music

attended the junior prom held Fri- ning at the Community hall. It is day evening at the high school gym- open to the public. nasium. Besides these, there were 120 spectators on the balcony. The grand march at 10:30 was led by Prom King Harland Kirchner and the second gyme open to the public.

A visiting day for eighth grade pupils will be held May 6 at the Black Creek Graded school. Invitations have been sent to rural .551 his queen, Miss Grace Kohl. Follow- schools in the township. ing them in the line of march were William Stieg, vice president of the at Shiocton Thursday. The game junior class; Frederick Kant, president, and Miss Beverly Winchester, vice president of the senior class. and their partners. A Mexican fiesta was suggested in the decorative scheme at the gymnasium. A regular meeting of the Rebekah

odge will take place at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening.

#### THE WEATHER MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmes colored 14, small 13; capons less Minneapolis Washington Wisocnsin Weather

Unsettled tonight and Tuesday, showers and local thunderstorms probable; slightly warmer east and north portions tonight and extreme north portion Tuesday; cooler Tuesday in southwest and west central

General Weather A disturbance of considerable in tensity which is now central over western North Dakota has caused showers and thunderstorms during the last 24 hours over the northern states and the upper Mississippi valley. However, fair weather is general this morning over nearly all sections east of the Mississippi river and over the southern plains

states and southern Rocky mountains. Mostly moderate temperatures Tuesday at the courthouse. prevail over nearly all sections of the country, except that it is now cooler over the northern Rocky mountains and the Canadian North-

Showers and thunderstorms are expected in this section during the at 4:30 this afternoon in city hall to next 24 hours, with rising temperature tonight.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago—(7)— Cheese unchanged; Twins 13ff-½; single daisies and

FORTUNE IN GEMS LOST Paris-T-Loss of a fortune in

jewelry aboard the Italian passen-

ger plane that crashed while en-

route from Tirana, Albania, to

Rome was confirmed today by the

The jewels were part of a con-

Zog of Albania to permit him to

Cartier's spokesman said a fur-

# western Spanish seed 1.75-85; broil- 14 Passengers and 5 Aviators Killed In Crash of Large Italian Airplane

Rome-(?)-The worst disaster in in identification, the burned bodies the history of Italian civil aviation, lay in the parish church of Formia. costing the lives of 14 airplane pas- the Albanian minister to Rome, sengers and 5 aviators, was investi- Djafer Villa. gated today by the Italian govern-

General Aldo Pellegrini, chief of Italy's commercial aviation, went to Formia to conduct the inquiry. The giant airliner of the Ala Littoria company, enroute from Tira- jewelry firm of Cartier's. na. Albania, to Rome, ran into

Countess Geradine Apponyl of Identification of several of the Hungary. The original consignment was valued at 20,000,000 francs (about \$614,000) and was insured. ther check would be necessary to fix the amount of jewelry aboard

While authorities awaited further the plane. (Some presumably was

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olating city parking restrictions. H. Cassady, 24, 426 S. Story street, pleaded guilty of parking in a restricted area on Midway street Satsurday, John Dunne, 40, Y. M. C. A. and H. L. McGill, 32, 124 N. Durkeer treet pleaded guilty of parking in a restricted area on Midway street Satsurday. Given by Union at Black Creek Church Black Creek - The Women's Union of St. John Evangelical street, pleaded guilty of parking church sponsored a quilt and rug longer than 30 minutes in restricted. display and a program at the subauditorium of the church, Friday evening. It was open to the pub-

Mrs. A. F. Grollmus was the Album," Characters were: Uncle Bijah, Ed Kluge; Aunt Sukey, Mrs. W. H. Wolslegle; Me and Jeremian, W. F. Hahn, Mrs. Peter Kitzinger: Grandma, Mrs. H. A. Hoops; Kids, Mrs. W. C. Kluge, as Bunny; Mrs. Edward Zuleger, Maria: Hilbert Witthuhn, Steve; cousin Jane, Mrs. H. J. Brandt.
"My Church an Outstretching

week.

John Zastrow, a student at the University of Wisconsin, spent the Wehrman, Mrs. R. Bergholz, Mrs. Wehrman Wrs. P. Kitzinger, weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Zastrow, and attended the junior promule for Friday eye. the junior prom here Friday eve- Mrs. W. Ganzel, Mrs. Albert Wolff, Mrs. Ed Kluge.
A monolog, "Aunt Susin's Trou

bles on the Farm," was given by musical selections were given by

Creek Graded school, Black One hundred-twenty five couples program to be given Tuesday eve-

The school softball team played

Practice Given Paroles

Neillsville, Wis.—(2)—Lynn Morris, 35, and Arne Matheson, Sr., a former doctor more than 80 years old, were under parole today after their pleas of nolo contendere to their pleas of nolo contendere to charges they illegally assumed the titles of doctor and held themselves out as authorized practitioners. An investigator for the state board of health, Walter Drew,

charged that on Sept. 29, 1937, the two accepted money from two female operatives who had made arrangements for illegal operations.

Circuit Judge E. W. Crosby sentenced Morris Saturday to six months in the county jail. Matheson, with three previous offenses involving Hlegal operations, the last of which cost him his license,

in prison. Both were paroled to the state board of control. A case in which Matheson is charged with manslaughter in th death of a girl following an illegal operation is pending at Stevens

was sentenced to one to three years

Officers Discuss Ling

Between City, Highway 10 days. Improvement of Highway 125 to form a connecting link between Appleton and Superhighway 41 was discussed at a meeting of the county and city officials this morning in city hall. The proposal will be considered at the spring meeting of the county board which opens

Committee to Discuss

License Applications

The police and license committee of the common council will meet consider applications for various licenses. A report will be prepared to be submitted at a meeting of the city council Wednesday evening.

Inquest Called in Fatal

Auto Train Collision

Manitowoc — Ap— An inquest was to be held today into an automobiletrain collision Saturday which took the lives of August Gaeglske, 32, and Erling Greenwood, 34. Greenwood, the second victim, died last Saturday. The car was driven by Kenneth Bellin, 23, of Two Rivers.

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS

1. Granville Hicks, literary editor of "The New Masses" and Communist party member.

2. Ambassador Kennedy said he would limit presentations to relatives of officials and Americans living in England.

3. Author of a best seller, "The Importance of Living.

4. True.

5. Henry Ford.

Imquest Called in Fatal Appleton, Wisconsin, in said county, for the examination and allowance of their final account, which account is now on file in said count; and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filling or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of these relations to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the examination and allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filling or allowance as required by law, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filling or allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filling or allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filling or allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filling or allowance of the tassid count, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filling or allowance as required by law, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filling or allowance as required by law, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filling or allowance as required by law, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filling or allowance as required by law, and for the allowance of the sasignment of the said court, and for the allowance of the sasignment of the residue of the sasignment of the residue of the cased to such persons as are by law entitied thereto; and for t

### zones. The arrests were made Saturday by city police.

Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.' reader of the play, "The Family E. P. Kasche, 221 E. Roosevelt street. Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

> kin street, Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hess, 348 Broad street, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Chapman, 408 N. Ran-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fulcer, 1615 N. street, yesterday.

#### Librarians Attend May Day Meeting at Madison

Four members of the Appleton Public library staff attended the annual May day breakfast Saturday at the University of Wisconsin library school at Madison. Principal speaker at the meeting was Zona Gale Breeze of Portage, novelist and playwright. Those who attended were Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, Miss Dorothy Ketkosky, Miss Mary DeJonge and Miss Leone

Fond du Lac—(P)— The hearing of CIO charges of unfair labor practices against the Fred Rueping Leather company, in which 122 witnesses were called, was adjourned by Madison Hill, trial examiner for the national labor relations board, Saturday.

Hill said he would make his report to the regional board after he reviewed the weighty record. Attorneys then would be allowed 10 days in which to request oral argu-

Good Roads Gathering

former Trempealeau county resid highway paved in its entirely from Neillsville to the Mississippi, as a link in a proposed improved cross-

# Personals

Neenah, who lived until recently at 713 N. Fair street, Appleton, submitted to an operation Saturday morning at St. Vincent hospital. Green Bay. She will be at the hospital for

Mrs. Oito Harp, 619 Church street,

Firemen were called out Saturday noon to the A. Brill residence, 1214 W. Lawrence street, to put out a LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 2th day of May, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day, at the court house in the city day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered;

The application of George Randall, Alfred C. Bosser and the First Trust Company of Appleton, Executors of the estate of Albert W. Priest, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, in said county, for the examination and allowance for the examination and allowance

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Fond du Lac Hearing

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Alma Center, Wis-(P)- Adjutant General Ralph M. Immell, a

dent headed the list of speakers for a meeting of 300 good roads enthusiasts here tonight. The sponsoring Trempealeau Trail association seeks improvement of Highway 95 from Merrilan to Winona, Minn. Eventually it hopes to have the

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rubbish fire. No damage was reported. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Albert W. Priest, deceased.

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# Ashe to be Guest At Kaukauna Civic

Community Leaders, Officials Will Speak at Stag Banquet

Kaukauna—Arrangements for the dinner at which W. F. Ashe, recently appointed director of the newly created state department of comcreated state department of com-merce by Governor Philip F. La-Follette, will be guest of honor, are rapidly nearing completion, Lester J. Brenzel, chairman of the affair, announced this morning.

The dinner will be held at 6:30 Wednesday evening at Hotel Kaukauna. Reservations, limited to 100 for the stag affair, may be made at Look's and Brauer's drug stores, Rennicke's Clothing store and Fargo's furniture store.

The citizens arrangements committee is composed of Brenzel, C. J. Andrews, A. M. Schmalz and Ed Haas. Rennicke and Hansen are in morning. charge of tickets and Haas heads the dinner committee.

The Rev. Mr. Saunderson will act Raymond Hansen pianist.

the Kaukauna Advancement associ- building. ation. R. H. McCarty will speak for city attorney, Elmer Ott, athletic ti-Plymouth, and Dr. C. D. Boyd.

### Social Items

No. 226, planned for tomorrow evening, has been postponed until Tuesday, May 17. There will be no Returns From Hospital meeting tomorrow night, as repairs to the Holy Cross church hall have not been finished.

affair will open with a 6:30 covered morning five miles north of Kaudish supper, followed by a program kauna. in charge of the child care and training committee, of which Jessie Willey is general chairman. The Anita Kastell, chairman, Christena Hoffman and Delia Sager.

at Odd Fellows hall. A class initiation will be held with C. A. Dittman, state manager, giving a prize to the member bringing in the most candidates. A baked ham dinner

Members of the degree team are asked to be present.

#### Last Rites Conducted For Mrs. Andrew Barth

Black Creek - Funeral services cal church, town of Cicero, for Mrs. Andrew Barth who died Tuesday morning at her home of heart disease. A short service also was conducted at the home at 1:30 by the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt and burial took place in the parish cemetery. The bearers were Arthur Witt-huhn, Ray Witthuhn, Hilbert and Witthuhn, Lawrence and

Charles Schnable.

Relatives from away who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wolfmeyer, Mrs. John Enrico, Mrs. Arthur Sommerfield, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witthuhn, Mr. and Mrs. August Lemke, Anton Barth, Mrs. Robert Potter, Appleton, Mrs. Frank Schott, Shakio. Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Berzike, Shiocton: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Seering, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Wussow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitt, Bonduel: Mrs. Augusta Immel and son Milton. Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grinert, Neenah; Charlie Grinert, Fern and Harold Grinert, Ellington; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Daelke. Center: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spoehr and son Wilfred, Mr. and Mrs. William Spoehr, Henry Witthuhn, Shi-octon; Mr. and Mrs. George Witt-

huhn, Pulaski. Survivors are the widower, three sons, four daughters, one sister, two brothers and eight grandchildren.

### **H.** J. Rahmlow to Meet With Officers of Club

Waupaca-H. J. Ramlow, secre tary of the Wisconsin State Horticulture society and editor of the Wisconsin Horticulture Magazine, will meet with the officers and executive board of the Waupaca Garden club Tuesday at the Anne of Green Gables tea room, for luncheon. Plans for the state convention of Federated Garden Clubs which is to be held in Waupaca in the summer, will be discussed with

Mr. Rahmlow. That day, also, members of the local club will be guests of the Iola Garden club where Mr. Rahmlow is scheduled to lecture and show slides of garden flowers.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is lo-cated in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

### Golf Club Will Close Pending Reorganization

Kaukauna—With the new Fox Valley Golf club still in the process of reorganization the old Kaukau-Dinner Wednesday of reorganization the old Kaukan-na Golf club will formally go out Five Park Junior High of existence today when the equipment will be stored away and cups removed from the greens. The entrance will be closed and no trespassing on the links will be allowed. About 30 members have so far signed with the new club with high scholastic standing were nore expected to join.

# Fire Truck Plan

### Proposed Agreement With Town of Buchanan Will Go to Council

Kau'auna - The fire and police Konrad. common council tomorrow night mer, Morris Rosenblatt. Hansen, Rev. G. C. Saunderson, Ed that the town of Buchanan be al-Rennicke, Bert Fargo, Walter P. lowed to keep its newly purchased Treiche, Hagman, George R. Greenwood, Nic fire truck in the Kaukauna city de-Hagman, George R. Greenwood, Nic fire truck in the Kaukauna city de- Vanevenhoven. Woodrow Wheel-Mertes, James F. Cavanaugh, Dale partment quarters, Mike Gerharz, ock. Ralph Chizek, Matilda De committee chairman, said this

A written agreement between the representatives has been drawn by as toastmaster. Community singing Harry F. McAndrews, city attorney, will be led by Dale Andrews with and will be presented to the council Mayor Lewis F. Nelson will be ing of the commission with Buchfor acceptance or refusal. A meetthe first speaker, followed by anan representatives was held George R. Greenwood, president of Thursday evening at the municipal

The proposed agreement stiputhe Rotary club, of which Ashe is a lates that Buchanan pay the city of member. Other speakers listed by Kaukauna \$35 for each fire attend-Brenzel are James E. McFadden, ed to, and \$20 for each false alarm chief of police. H. F. McAndrews, to which Kaukauna firemen bring the town's truck. The disposition of rector of Mission House college at this money will be decided by the council, as the agreement does not

Under a council resolution Buchanan is now protected by the Kaukauna fire department until July 1. It was extended from June first at Kaukauna - The Mother-Daugh- a recent meeting to give Buchanan ter party of the Women Catholic representatives time to work out an Order of Foresters, St. Ann's court agreement with the fire and police Directory of Officials

After Traffic Accident

Kaukauna- Miss Blanche Vandehey, 112 Island street, returned

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna—Miss Mary Main, 408 supper committee is composed of Main avenue, underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday at St.

# Students Achieve Special Merits

School Pupils Win Honors for 6-Week Period

Kaukauna - Special merits for achieved by five Para Junior High school students during the last 6week period, Betty Miller, Laurence Schiedermayer, Ruth Durant, Dekarski and Kathleen Honor roll students were Morris Rosenblatt, Sylva Lust, Claire Hilgenberg, Ruby Johnson

and Miriam Renicke. Students with perfect attendance records were Glenn Ball, James De Goey, Anita Henningsen, Claire Hilgenberg, Alan Johnson, Donald Elizabeth Klumb, Carl Kermid Luckow. Dor15 commission will recommend to the Nagel, James Nagel, Kenneth Nim-

Orville Spalding, June Streich, Laurence Schiedermayer, Marvin Trettin, Ralph Goey, Natalie Dekarski, William Dryer, Paul Feldt, James Helf. William Knapp, Jerome Kaufman, commission and town of Buchanan Ruby Johnson, Eugene Lang. Kenneth Luckow, James Mereness, William Mitchler, James McLaughlin, Robert Lizon, Doris Plaster James Reinholz, Miriam Rennicke, Mary Schatzke, Tilly Terry, John Vanden Broek, Marion Gorchals and Arbutus Bogle.

# It Is Said--

That the Kaukauna softball season was less than half an inning old when the initial injury occurred. Ed Kaphingst and Ed Bloch both had their eyes on the ball instead of each other and collided, Kaphingst suffered a bruised knee but after a brief rest bravely continued behind the bat.

# Will be Published Soon

Kaukauna-The city of Kaukauna pocket directory, a 4-page book-

let listing the city's officers, will be issued soon, Lester J. Brenzel, city Women of the Moose will observe this afternoon from St. Elizabeth clerk, has announced. The fact that child health day with a program hospital. She suffered a bruised no health officer has yet been aptonight at Odd Fellows hall. The back in an auto accident Saturday pointed, a condition which probably will be remedied at the coun- the cabin. cil meeting tomorrow night, has held up its publication, Brenzel

In the booklet are listed elective officers, appointive officers, standing committees, commissioners and

# The Fraternal Order of Eagles, Kaukauna Aerie No. 1416, will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening 110 Nicolet Pupils Make Perfect Attendance Marks

An adjourned meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at Holy Cross church auditorium. The Royal Neighbors of America will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at Holy Cross church auditorium. The Royal Neighbors of America will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at Holy Cross church auditorium. The Royal Neighbors of America will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at Holy Cross church auditorium. The Royal Neighbors of America will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon neighbors of America will be held at 1:3 Diane Derus, Albert Funk, Jerry Stokes and Ralph Stroetz. Helf, Jane Jansen, Ruth Juneau, Jane Keil, Lois Mahn, Patsy Matchett, Shirley Nagel, Jean Sag- Gates, Edward Gorchals, Richard

Kindergarten. Joanne were conducted at 2 o'clock Friday William Steffen, James Swedberg, Schauers, Harvey Stegeman, Kenafternoon at Emmanual Evangeli- David Zwick, Donald Coenen, neth Swedberg, John Weber, Syl-Mark Golden, Junion Linskens, Jerome Krautkramer, Nancy Nus-hart, Cora Parker, Thomas Rie-Fifth grade, Elizabeth Einmer-Lehrer.

Daniel Geske, Joanne Giesbers, non O'Dell, Carol Reinholz, Rich-Jack Jabobson, Joyce Johnson, and Rennicke, Donald Stegeman, Frank Krueger, Betty Jane Peotter. Jane Rennicke, Shirley Sternhagen and Eugene Walker.

Third grade, Betty Canham, Paul Haas, Betty Johnson, Robert Kand-Carnot, Cleo Coppes, Carol Flynn, ler, June Keil, Robert Kitto, Ar-Peggy Gorchals, Richard Johnson, thur Kromer, Carol Leigh, Glenn

Fourth grade, Harold Belongia, Duane Buerth, Ruth Doering, Joan er. Myrtle Steffen, Richard Walker, Arleen Wenzel, Jacquelin Wieden-Kappell, Donald Kuchl, Victor haupt and Harold Wirth.

Lange, Helen Luckow, Jean Luc-Lange, Helen Luckow, Jean Luc-Carnot, kow. Marion Merbach, Melvin vera Wenzel, Beverly Wiedenbeck, Donald Mahn and Daniel man, Mavis Gerow, Norbert Hil-

Lehrer. leger. Robert Knapp, Robert Let-Second grade, Marilyn Buerth, tau, Lois Lizon, Ruth Nagel, Ver-Jeanne Sternhagen, Gladys Walsh and Eugene Weidenbeck.

Sixth grade, Gerald Flynn, Mary

Audrey Kandler, Marten Kaufman, Miller, Donald Schomisch and who has awakened after a long Nancy Leigh, Jack Lettau, Arthur Richard Wandell.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16 with the dancers but was plainly have been badly stacked, haven't not of them. He wore a detached look, a soaring look—

"Maybe." "I," Cissy strove for lightness, "am calling for a new deal."

Judith smiled whimsically: "Good

"I hope you mean it because I'm warning you I mean to play a hard away his chains tonight." game this time. I mean to win Rube if I can. You don't care! You're let-ners. Here was a new experience "Be careful, Cissy!"

its chinchilla collar. Cissy trailed make any girl a sensation old from the room on tail gold heels. Clem's daughter had beauty. She leaving a whiff of gray smoke in had charm. She had old Clem's

Judith stood for a moment gazing after her. "Why do I let her disturb me?

her first visit to Goodloe's Choice, saw Gary-blond, splendid, mak-Cissy had rocked Judith's world to ing his way towards her. ts very foundation. Immediately Reuben ceased to

be a dim shadow in the background of his wife's life. He became very real-loomed very large. In a flash she realized that Reuben was the foundation of her present world-not the make believe world of laughter and whispered tenderness, but the real world that held the babies, spinach, carrots, clean laundry-without Reuben-She dressed for the dance with

utmost care in her one really fine remaining dress, a burnt orange chiffon alluring as sin. Fragile as a butterfly's wings.

"Silly to wear it through these woods." Judith told herself, sensibly, but she did not take it off. Instead she smiled at her reflection in the mirror with satisfaction. She was pretty again.

won't be frightened!" went out on the porch to join Cissy. "Reuben will be late," she said easily, as though there had been no scene between them, "He always is."
"It wouldn't surprise me if he

doesn't get here at ail." Cissy replied with the too cheerful air of a woman who is trying to prepare herself for disappointment. And then, almost as though her longing had brought him, Reuben's

tall figure rounded the corner of "Hail fair maids!" He took the porch steps at a bound. Smiling at his wife and her guest with mock seriousness he said: "Your love-

liness dazzles me." "He didn't kiss her" Cissy noted with satisfaction. "A new deal is imminent — I hope I'll hold a

rump or two." The Queen Is Dead That night brought startled realization to Judith that the breach between herself and Reuben had

deepened and widened gradually. insidiously until each stood on opposite sides of a spanless chasm Kaukauna - Perfect attendance Look, Marilyn Lizon. Sylvester across which only the faintest

points. One could stand on the side lines and view life impartially and unobserved. She saw Reuben more clearly from this distance than she ever had in the hectic, crowded days at Fordney's Gulch. The shadow was gaining substance. It gained vastly as she watched her husband dancingwith Cissy.

Judith's partner, a German professor, followed her gaze: "They dance well together.

"I was noticing that." He laughed. "They have plenty

of practice.'

So! People were talking-Judith tried not to watch Reuben, conscious in every part of her of the new indefinable quality about him. He looked like a man

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power, happiness. He mingled

"The eagle," Cissy had called him that night at Goodloe's Choice. Had accused Judith of chaining him. 'Well, he has cast

Cissy was besieged with part-

for Judith. She was not the un-"You'd better be careful your- disputed belle, the queen of Camp self!" Cissy lighted a cigaret with number 2 tonight. She had been fingers that were not quite steady. dethroned ruthlessly and quite as "There's a wreck ahead for some- a matter of act. A brighter star Gathering up a jeweled gold Cissy Rogers was old Clem's sole bag and emerald velvet wrap with heiress. If that were not enough to had appeared on the horizon.

ready friendliness. Judith acknowledged the end of her reign, "The Queen is dead— Why?" But as on the evening of quirked whimsically and then she long live the Queen" Her lips Who said the queen was dead?

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He said: "I thought I'd never get She said: "I thought you'd never

"The buyers arrived today like swarm of locusts." "So Cissy said."

"Cissy here?' indifferently. "Visiting me over the week end. Come up tomorrow and help to enlertain her.' "Oliver is expert at that. I'll en-

tertain you.' Cissy and Reuben again! Not that it mattered. Nothing mattered save that Gary was here and that no one could lure him from her! (Copyright, 1938)

Tomorrow: Gary has something o tell Judith.

# Pantry Lunch Squad Wins Softball Game

Kaukauna - Van Denzen's Tavern and the Pantry Lunch softball teams met in the season's opener yesterday morning on the library grounds with the lunchers taking a 22 to 19 victory. Ed Bloch and Don Kobs pitched for the winners with Ed Kaphingst behind the bat. Bill Kuchelmeister twirled for Van Denzen's and John Neisz caught. Other Lunchers who saw action were Leo King, Bernir Buchberger, Cliff Johnson, Bill Dowling, Bill Peterson, Bob Promer and Ducky Driessen. Bud Kalupa, Ralph John-Gary took her from the professor, son, Richard Van Denzen, Ves Han-

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Editor-in-Chief to Be Announced June 3

New Rooseveltian

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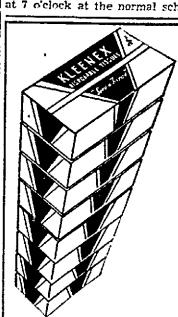
by, Bill McCormick and Charley Bloch were other Van Denzen play-

BOY SCOUTS TO MEET Kaukauna - Plans for summe camp will be discussed at a meetat 7 o'clock at the normal school.

and summer plans for Rooseveli

The present editor-in-chief Karlyn Courtney who is assisted by the following: Stanley Williams, as sociate editor; Charles Kliefoth and William Cherkasky, boys' sports; Mariam Carlson, girls' sports; Shir sue which will be published June ley Foresman and Ann Mitchell home room editors; Mary Knapp feature editor; Ann Smith and Billie Kolb, art editors; June Kuehmthe ninth grade prophesy and will sted, society editor; Rosemary Hopkins, rewrite editor.

Gladys Lust, Ruth DePraal and Nancy McKee are members of the rewrite staff and reporters include Carl Goldbeck, Frank Clippinger, Elliott Jacobson, Wendal Whitman, Eleanor Schlafer, Lincoln Scheurle and Jayne Nixon, Charles Hervey is ing tonight of scouts of Rotary circulation manager. Faculty advis-Troop No. 20. The Troop will meet ors are Miss Ellen Balliet, Miss Jean Owen and Roland Schulz.



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